



## Dogfight Overhead as UN Team Arrives

# 'If This Ceasefire, Who Needs War'

By ED BLANCHE  
and DENNIS NEEDLE

EL QANTARA (AP) — Egyptian MIGs battled with Israeli Mirage jets as an advance party of UN ceasefire observers arrived at the Suez Canal here Saturday, shortly before both sides agreed to silence their guns once again. (See also Pages 3, 8.)

Gunfire thundered across the waterway and a black pall of smoke hung over the little

town from burning and shell-blasted buildings. The three-man UN team arrived with huge blue and white UN flags flying from their civilian vehicles.

"We have come to set up an advance headquarters and to observe the ceasefire," said the leader of the team, Australian army Major Roy E. Skinner.

As he spoke briefly with reporters at an advance Israeli field headquarters, a

truck carrying Israeli wounded rolled into the tent camp.

"If this is ceasefire, who needs war," said one bandaged soldier with a grin.

The arrival of observers was heralded by some of the heaviest fighting along the canal since the official ceasefire June 10. At least seven Israelis have been killed and 30 wounded in the last 36 hours.

The battle Saturday had its

centre at Port Taufiq and Ismailia, 18 miles south of here.

Israeli troops dived for cover in the Sinai sand as MIG jets screamed low out of the sun. Israeli planes pursued them and antiaircraft guns on half-tracks rattled off hundreds of rounds into the evening sky.

The advance group of observers was made up of Skinner, a Belgian and an Italian officer.

They were escorted to the banks of the canal by a squadron of Israeli armored vehicles. Farther back in the desert, sweating Israeli gunners still were cleaning their 155 mm howitzers after a day-long duel with Egyptian artillery.

The rubble-littered streets of El Qantara, normally a town of some 10,000 Arabs, were deserted but for troops. What few Arab civilians remained were lying low in their houses.

## BORDER POST MAULED

SEOUL (UPI) — Three American soldiers were killed and one South Korean trooper wounded early Sunday when communist North Korean invaders attacked a United Nations command post along the western portion of the Korean demilitarized zone.

It was the third border incident at the 38th parallel separating North and South Korea in 48 hours.

South Korean military authorities have said the communists were seeking to open a Viet Cong-type of guerrilla warfare in the south.

## Snipers, Troops In Deadly Duel

# NEWARK TOLL NOW 20

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Snipers exchanged heavy fire with police and National Guardsmen Saturday night along widely scattered fronts of riot-torn Newark. The death toll was rising steadily in a fourth consecutive night of racial violence.

Police expressed fears the trouble would boil over into neighboring communities. Human and barbed-wire barricades virtually sealed Newark from its suburbs.

The toll of dead in the worst racial flareup in the United States in two years rose to 20 Saturday night. Others were in hospital with wounds received from sniper and police bullets.

The latest victim was a Newark fire captain, shot from inside a building as he climbed a ladder in answer to a false alarm.

## Four Killed Saturday

Four persons were killed Saturday, including two women and two men, all Negroes. One incident erupted Saturday night miles from the scene of previous disturbances. Sporadic and sometimes heavy automatic weapons fire crackled over a broad area of Newark, New Jersey's largest city.

In addition to the known dead from the rioting, Newark Detective Fred Keller, 55, died of a heart attack after a tour of riot duty and an unidentified woman and orders were issued to permit only police and guards outside the battle area.

## Surly Crowds Gather

A 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew remained in effect, but surly crowds gathered on street corners throughout the Central Ward, scene of the worst rioting since the Watts disturbances in Los Angeles in August, 1965.

A crowd of Negroes shouted at a young Negro serviceman in uniform. "Tear that uniform off!" they yelled. "Let's see you do some fighting right here."

A Newark policeman was wounded in the leg in one incident Saturday night. A guardman collapsed, apparently from shock, and was removed in an ambulance. The guardmen again were being

Continued on Page 3

## National Rail Strike Ties Up U.S. Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rail shopcraft unions, ignoring warnings by the White House and Congress, struck two major railroads late Saturday night. An industry spokesman said the strike probably will "spread across the country" by daybreak today.

The first report of a walkout came from Grand Rapids, Mich., where shopcraft workers struck the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad at 11 p.m. CDT. A short time later members of the machinists' union set up picket lines at the Argentine yards of the Santa Fe Railroad on the outskirts of Kansas City.

## Hong Kong Terror

# Communists Knife Three Detectives

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist terrorists knifed three police detectives, hurled bombs and acid, and set fires Saturday and today in a continuing wave of anti-government terrorism by Chinese mobs.

## German Cuts Denied

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — Finance Minister Franz Joseph Strauss denied Saturday any intention to cut the West German defence budget.

In an interview with the Cologne paper Rundschau am Sonntag, he insisted that it was equally wrong to say the defence budget had first been cut and the cuts revoked as a result of criticism.

"Any assertion that the Bundeswehr — armed forces — was to be reduced by 60,000 men are lies and purposeful propaganda," he said.

Strauss maintained the cuts had applied only to the sums the defence Ministry had asked.

Police shot and killed a suspected bomb-thrower, then smashed their way into a Communist union clinic to recover his body. But other terrorists apparently had carried it away.

In the clinic, police found another bomb and cases of firecrackers from which terrorists take gunpowder to make bombs.

Six Chinese were shot and wounded when police opened fire on rampaging crowds that attacked police and set fire to automobiles and store fronts.

Police raided two other suspected terrorist headquarters at dawn. In each they found explosives, knives, homemade daggers and bottles of acid. In one they found a dozen homemade gas masks.

Five men were arrested. The body of a young European man was found near a village where terrorists had blown up a rural government meeting house.

Continued on Page 3



General boards navy cruiser

## To Reaffirm Old Ties

# De Gaulle Boards Ship For Trip to Canada

BREST, France (UPI) — President de Gaulle boarded a French navy cruiser Saturday and sailed on a long voyage to Canada and France's last territory in North America.

The 76-year-old president flew in from Paris, walked aboard the cruiser Colbert, and set sail from this Brittany port only 25 minutes later.

## MEETING UNLIKELY

De Gaulle embarked with his wife on a strenuous trip intended to reaffirm his country's ties with the French speaking part of Canada, and to point up France's resurgent world influence.

Sources close to de Gaulle said there was little possibility of a meeting with U.S. President Johnson during the week he will be in North America.

He will see Canadian Prime Minister Pearson during his visit, but the bulk of de Gaulle's time will be taken up with ceremonies and public appearances before French Canadian crowds.

The French president will travel during his 13-day journey by ship, motor boat, plane, helicopter, train and subway. The first stage of the journey will be the easiest.

The Mediterranean fleet flagship Colbert will take five days to cross the Atlantic to France's last foothold in North America, the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon where 5,300 Frenchmen live. The islands are 12 miles off Newfoundland.

## KEEPS IN TOUCH

De Gaulle was expected to use the leisurely voyage to acquaint himself with the background of French-speaking Canada and of the people he will meet. The 82-year-old Colbert has modern communications equipment which, if necessary, could connect de Gaulle to Moscow on his own "hot line."

The French president will spend nine hours in the island territories Thursday. Then he will cruise for two days up the St. Lawrence River, past settlements where French has been spoken for almost 300 years.

The Colbert will dock Sunday morning at Quebec City.

## Istanbul Next For Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Paul VI, a travelling Pope in search of peace and church unity, announced Saturday he was going to Turkey for both causes July 15.

The Pope announced that on his two-day air trip he would discuss at Istanbul with Patriarch Athenagoras, spiritual leader of the world's Greek Orthodox, ways to protect the holy sites in contested Jerusalem, and look into how best to promote studies for a "perfect communion" reuniting Roman Catholics and Orthodox.

## Don't Miss

'Only a Dozen ... Did This'

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Thousands Watch Naval Celebrations

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## B.C. Greets B.C. at Expo

Wearing smiles all around, men, women and youngsters wearing B.C. labels greet British Columbia's Premier Bennett at Expo's Place des Nations Saturday. At right is B.C. centennial committee chairman Laurie Wallace. Premier was attending ceremonies marking his province's special day at the world fair. —(CP)



ANDY  
CAPP

## California Epistle Real Basket Case

**VERY LONG SHOT:** A few Victorians are getting form letters from a firm in California telling them a person with the same surname as theirs has died in California and left an estate without a will, or any heirs apparent.

Now comes the rub. For only \$6 the firm will send a package of documents consisting of a death certificate, petition for letters of administration, letters of administration plus inventory and appraisal forms.

The mug is told he might like to contact a lawyer if he thinks he may be an heir.

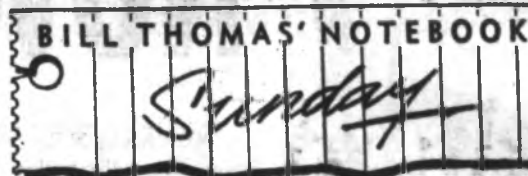
Better Business Bureau manager W. D. Tindall advises all letters of this kind be consigned to the round file.

**YORK DAYS** — Colonist staffer and playwright Patrick O'Neill is entertaining his mother, Catherine Landry, this weekend. During conversation he mentioned the McPherson Playhouse, where a play of his was produced, and where he directed a play last season.

"That's interesting," said his mother. "Did you know your father once managed an old theatre here?"

She said it was in 1940-41. "It would probably be torn down by now. It was a huge old building on the edge of Chinatown. It was on Government Street."

After checking her memory



for a moment she said "It was called the York."

And that, of course, is today's McPherson.

Mrs. Landry remembers the colorful side of the theatre's past.

"In those days there was a buzzer at the door, and whenever the fire marshal came to check the theatre, the manager pushed the button."

"It rang in the projectionist's booth, and that was the signal for the boys in the booth to get their cigarettes out."

She also remembers when the theatre brought in Duke Ellington and his group, and Victoria's fancy hotels said they would take the Duke, but "no other Negroes."

He stayed by the Inner Harbor, the band found accommodation elsewhere.

**RED HOT BOMB:** One of the most unlikely combinations to come up with a racing car has finally made the grade.

Chefs Louis Damato and Bob Cain at Mario's Italian Restaurant have coaxed

Wayne Atkinson into piloting their stock car, the Flying Pepperoni, on the local race circuit.

Wayne's wife Juanita originally bought the hotshot, which will carry the pizza merchants' label.

**LONG GONE:** Last year the Section 150 Committee was scouring the book stands in an effort to purge the girls' magazines.

There was a big "to-do" at the time. Remember? Canon Hilary Butler commented on the obscene material saying, "Common sense tells you it's harmful."

Dr. Charles Gregory shot back, "Common sense tells you the world is flat."

Well, that was a long time ago. A fast survey Saturday showed the stuff was still on the stands but there were no snipers.

Human nature being what it is, the stuff will probably always be on sale for those who need it and there will always be folks around trying to get it banned. Section 150 Committee where are you?

It also has been frequently noted that keloids are more likely to form in individuals with dark complexions, and also more often in young people (under 20).

Since there is much to learn about keloids, finding treatment has been pretty much an experimental matter. Many have been tried; low dose X-ray, ultra-sound, carbon dioxide laser, steroids (cortisone-type drugs) and others.

I am not aware of any indication that keloids become malignant.

Incidentally, distinguishing, if possible, between a keloid and a hypertrophic scar can be significant because the hypertrophic one frequently becomes smaller with time, a keloid does not.

### Your Good Health

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD  
Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain a keloid. Our 28-year-old son had a small mole removed from the belt line and immediately went into the Navy. A keloid formed. They operated but another formed. It looks terrible and we are worried.

How dangerous is it? Could it turn malignant? Is there anything we can do about it?—MRS. C.E.R.

When a wound — whether from a surgical incision or injury — heals, it does so by fibrous tissue growing into the area.

It may be red or purple for several months, but the color fades, and for most of us the scar is reasonably flat.

In other persons, the scar may be thickened and raised. It may be tender. It often is a

cosmetic problem — doesn't look good.

Some of these are keloids. Others are called hypertrophic (thick) scars.

It's difficult to distinguish between them, except that the keloid apparently has more closely-knit fibrous tissue.

A keloid is thought to result, or at least be influenced, by tension on the wound or a slight infection. However, some people are keloid formers, so some element of skin texture appears to be present, too.

## The Weather

July 14, 1967  
Small craft warning for the Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny with few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds southwest 15 with occasional gusts to 25. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 14 hours, 36 min.; recorded high and low at Victoria 72 and 51. Today's forecast high and low 68 and 52. Today's sunrise 5:27 a.m.; sunset 9:11 p.m.; moonrise 4:45 p.m.; moonset 1:06 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny with few cloudy periods, little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to northwest 15 in the afternoon. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low 80 and 49.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy with little change in temperature. Winds light, shifting to northwest 15 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 67 and 50.

North Coast — Mainly cloudy with scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15 rising at times to 25 in exposed areas. Monday outlook mainly sunny. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures through Wednesday will average from near to about two degrees above normal. No rain is expected.

HEADWIND	Min.	Max.	Prec.
St. John's	53	74	Trace
Montreal	58	71	0
Ottawa	58	71	0
Toronto	58	71	0
North Bay	44	64	0
Port Arthur	47	62	0
Kenora	40	60	0
Winnipeg	40	60	0
Brandon	40	60	0
The Pas	40	60	0
Churchill	40	60	0
Regina	40	60	0
Saskatoon	40	60	0
Prince Albert	40	60	0
North Battleford	40	60	0
Swift Current	40	60	0
Medicine Hat	40	60	0
Lethbridge	40	60	0
Calgary	40	60	0

HEADWIND	Min.	Max.	Prec.
Edmonton	40	60	0
Regina	40	60	0
Calgary	40	60	0
Winnipeg	40	60	0
Brandon	40	60	0
The Pas	40	60	0
Churchill	40	60	0
Regina	40	60	0
Saskatoon	40	60	0
Prince Albert	40	60	0
North Battleford	40	60	0
Swift Current	40	60	0
Medicine Hat	40	60	0
Lethbridge	40	60	0
Calgary	40	60	0

# Snipers Push Riot Toll to 20

From Page 1

Jersey Turnpike, all suspicious cars, particularly those with out-of-state licence plates, were being stopped and searched.

### BOY WOUNDED

William Furr, 24, was shot to death outside a Newark liquor store which was being looted and a 10-year-old boy was wounded in the same incident.

Police said more than 1,000 persons have been arrested and at least that many injured in the four days of violence.

The 4,800 National Guardsmen, state and city police on duty were using live ammunition for the first time in a civil disturbance in New Jersey.

### HIT BY OVERSHOT

Authorities said Furr was shot in the back by a policeman while fleeing from the liquor store with a six-pack of beer. The boy was hit in the face by the overshoot from the same shotgun blast.

Two state police helicopters were circling trouble areas to aid in spotting snipers. As darkness fell, sniping incidents increased.

Darkness also brought showers which police hoped might cool the situation.

Mayor James Kelley Jr., of largely Negro East Orange, a city of 90,000 bordering Newark, expressed fears the violence would spread to his community. He received a pledge of all available assistance from the state if needed.

### 'ATOM BOMB'

"It looks like an atom bomb fell on our streets," said Gov. Richard Hughes, who ordered the full force of guardsmen and police maintained through the weekend. Property damage was placed in the "millions of dollars."

More than 200 persons, most of them Negro, spent three hours patrolling the trouble sections Saturday. They distributed leaflets urging Negroes to "Play it cool" and "let's end it now."

The Emergency Committee of Civil Rights, anti-poverty and civic leaders set up a command post in downtown Newark to recruit volunteers. The group provided food, medicine and other assistance and pledged to build for a "better day" for Newark's 16 per cent unemployed.

**FIREMEN HALTED**  
A sniper inside a 12-story apartment house prevented firemen from responding to an

alarm across the street with a steady barrage of gun fire. Police firemen opened up on the 10th and 11th floors of the building.

The governor said at his command post in the Roseville Armory that the 10 p.m. to 6 p.m. curfew he imposed Friday night would remain in effect until Monday morning when "we will review the situation."

He said he also would remain in Newark during the weekend.

Hughes blamed the riot entirely on the criminal element and said "only about 3 or 4 per cent of the city's Negro population was involved in the trouble." He said most of those arrested had previous criminal records.

"I found no evidence of any element of any Communist influence behind the rioting," Hughes said. "It was plain and simple crime and not a civil rights protest."

From Page 1

## Communists Knife Three Detectives

boarding house in the heart of the tourist area of Kowloon, the Chinese district. No casualties were reported.

Four police detectives were wounded in separate attacks by Communist gangs. Three were stabbed and the other injured by a bomb thrown at him.

But a crackdown by authorities of this British crown colony on Communist organizations seemed to be taking some of the steam out of the disorders.

They seized 30 weapons, including acid bombs, and documents and maps, and arrested 30 persons on suspicion they had engaged in terrorist activity.

### WOMAN BEATEN

A woman photographer for the magazine Newsweek, Helen Cooke of Philadelphia, Pa., was beaten up by Chinese who grabbed her camera and smashed it.

Police rescued her after she had been punched several times. Mrs. Cooke, wife of a U.S. State Department official based in Vietnam, said she was injured but otherwise unharmed.

Terrorists lobbed a home-made bomb into the quarters of some married British navy enlisted men. No one was hurt.

### PATROL HIT

A crowd of about 50 demonstrators attacked a small police patrol and showered rocks and bottles on officers who rushed in as reinforcements.

Elsewhere, police fired on a mob of 300 after bottles containing caustic quicklime were hurled at them by some of the rioters.

In all, three Western journalists were attacked by Chinese as they tried to cover the sporadic outbreaks, which occurred with decreasing frequency and less organization than at the beginning of last week.

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## Council Business

Saanich's special projects committee — the committee that's planning \$1,320,000 worth of recreation developments — meets at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Saanich council meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

A special meeting of Saanich's lands and planning committee, to discuss the revised beach bylaw, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Oak Bay council meets at 8 p.m. Monday.

Central Saanich council meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

North Saanich council meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

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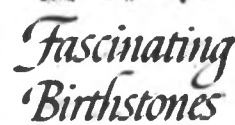
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# 'Only About Dozen Cong Were Able to Do This'

By WILLIAM TUOHY

DA NANG — "I suppose it took only a dozen of them, at a cost of maybe only \$1,000, and they were able to do this to us."

The U.S. Air Force officer was speaking reflectively as he surveyed the wreckage scattered around the huge Da Nang air base complex.

The base had been hit early Saturday by an estimated 50 large-calibre rockets, and damage estimates were still flowing in. Some informed guesses put the total cost at between \$50,000,000 and \$75,000,000.

## Main Damage

The main damage was to U.S. fighter and transport aircraft based at Da Nang and to base personnel, with latest casualty reports listing 13 dead and almost 200 wounded.

At one end of the two parallel 10,000-foot runways, blackened carcasses of F-4 Phantom fighters and C-130 Hercules and C-123 Provider transports seemed to be everywhere.

In another corner of the base, also hit, two Marine F-8 Crusaders were demolished, and many other aircraft throughout the base were riddled with holes from flying fragments.

Four air force billets had been demolished by fires caused by the rockets.

## Broken-Backed

One F-4 Phantom hung, broken-backed, on the upper edge of the devastation that was supposed to shield it from just such an attack. One of its wing bombs, apparently detonated by a rocket, had flung it upward in a back somersault.

Closely by lay the gutted, blackened hulks of two fire trucks that had raced to the scene as soon as the planes in this area seemed in danger.

Tragically, a bomb on one of the Phantoms apparently exploded, killing the five-man fire crew after they had run the bombardment itself without harm.

The big base went back into operation some time after noon Saturday — on a limited basis.

## Base Littered

The west runway was still plighted from the enemy rockets, and much of the base itself was incredibly littered with remnants of exploding aircraft.

"When you go through what we went through last night and see what damage was caused," one air force pilot said, "You get some idea of what it must be like to be on the receiving end in North Vietnam."

As the base was slowly cleaning up the debris and the twin runways were being cleared, the reaction of many of the young air force men who had undergone the previous night's shelling was curiously offbeat.

As one of their officers said, "For the first time they really feel like frontline troops. Now they have the feeling they have been in the war."

## 'Not Happy'

However, air force base commanders were still somewhat puzzled as to how to counter the continuing threat of the enemy rocket attacks, of which this was the third since Feb. 27.

The feeling in Da Nang, despite the heavy loss, is that this kind of attack is somehow inevitable.

"Let's face it," said one Marine officer charged with the security of the area, "We can't keep them from sneaking in those rockets and firing them occasionally. We are not happy about the situation. But that's the way it is."

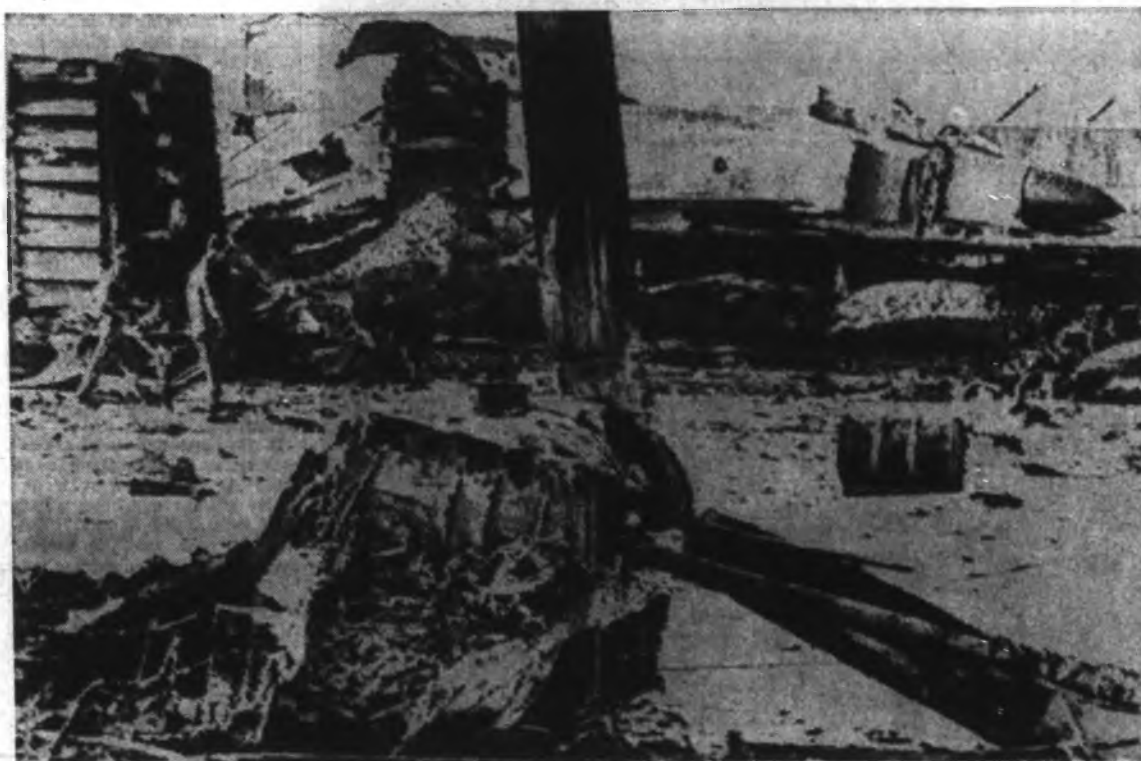
Los Angeles Times

## Jets Head North In Wake of Raid

SAIGON (UPI)—Despite the devastating rocket attack against Da Nang, U.S. jet bombers streaked into North Vietnam Saturday for more heavy raids. Radio Hanoi claimed two planes were shot down in the new strikes.

Fresh ground fighting was reported near Da Nang between American and North Vietnamese infantrymen, and air force B52s pounded targets near Saigon and in the Central Highlands.

There was no information from Saigon of the Hanoi radio report that North Vietnamese gunners shot down two American



U.S. airmen explore shattered Da Nang

## Gold Lures Escape Aid

# Flight Path Enriched

SAIGON (LAT) — In a massive leaflet drop over North Vietnam, the United States has offered to pay more than \$2,100 in gold to anyone helping a U.S. pilot or other serviceman escape to freedom.

The Pentagon lists 670 captured in the War, most of them air force and navy pilots and air crewmen shot down over North Vietnam.

Most are believed to be still living, but closely guarded by their Communist captors.

The gold offer is apparently aimed at North Vietnamese peasants and soldiers who would normally make the first contact with a downed airman

— and who might be able to hide him or help him escape before higher authorities could intervene.

It was announced Saturday 16,000,000 leaflets have been dropped over the southern parhandle of North Vietnam from the demilitarized zone north to a point just south of Vinh.

It is assumed more of the leaflets will be dropped over the Northern Regions around Hanoi and Haiphong, where there is even more U.S. activity.

The reward is payable in any kind of currency the rescuer desires.

The relatively small size of

the reward is believed to be based on past experience with enemy psychology and the standing rewards that are offered to Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers who defect and bring their weapons with them.

At the beginning, the rewards for some of the larger weapons were so high that defectors said no one really believed them — they seemed so fantastic.

The reward figures were then lowered, with better results.

The note amounted to a warning that Soviet ships bring arms and other supplies to North Vietnam at their own risk.

About 30 Soviet ships call daily at North Vietnamese ports.

Two were damaged last month, the Turkistan at Cam Pha June 2 and the Mikhail Frunze at Haiphong June 29.

## Russians Told Of Ship Risk

MOSCOW (UPI) — The U.S. admitted in a diplomatic note made public Saturday that American planes may have bombed a Soviet ship in North Vietnam, but it refused to guarantee the safety of Russian vessels delivering war material to the Hanoi regime.

The note said the U.S. regretted any damage it may have caused to the vessel

## Harassment In Korea Increasing

SEOUL (AP) — U.S. and South Korean military officials are alarmed at sharply increasing guerrilla-type harassment by North Korean Communists.

It affects areas far south of the military demarcation line separating south from north. Disguised in dark-green South Korean combat uniforms, North Korean army regulars launched a series of ambushes and raids south of the truce zone during recent weeks.

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## Rusk, Eban Look for Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)— Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban met on the Middle East situation Saturday as moves for a settlement headed into a new phase.

While a State Department spokesman declined to go beyond generalities on what Rusk told Eban, U.S. sources noted Rusk has publicly deplored Israel's "administrative actions" on Jerusalem and said they "cannot be regarded as determining the future of the holy places."

State Department sources said also they had received re-

ports similar to those made public by UN Secretary-General U Thant — that Israeli forces had mistreated UN troops and stolen their property while the UN units were pulling out during the outbreak of the war.

On the other hand, State Department officials are inclined to attribute the fighting along the Suez Canal mainly to a Cairo's desire to prop up home front morale and keep the situation fluid for bargaining purposes.

## HIGHLIGHT OF THE CENTENNIAL YEAR

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# The Daily Colonist.

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1858

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RICHARD BOWER  
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1967

## Give and Take

IT IS inevitable that there should be conflicting views among all people over the new Kennedy Round of tariff cuts. When there is a "take," there must also be a "give," and in the taking and giving different sections of the public are affected in different ways.

So far as Canada is concerned the minister of trade, Mr. Robert Waters, believes that on balance Canada has done better than most countries.

He has been effulgent about the effect of the arrangement on grain exports yet at the same time a British economist, who was at Geneva during the negotiations, says that both Canada and Australia lost an "extremely expensive game of poker," and that the new price for hard winter wheat is 11 cents a bushel less than the two countries had hoped to achieve.

Speaking recently in the Maritimes, Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp suggested that it was these eastern provinces and British Columbia which might benefit most from the tariff cuts by opening the way for new exports of raw and semi-processed materials.

At the same time he said these provinces would benefit from the lower import duties on many of the goods they have to buy from outside Canada.

But Mr. Sharp also admitted that the Kennedy Round would be death to many of the so-called inefficient manufacturers who depend on high tariff walls to remain competitive in the domestic market.

"There are some products, now made here at high cost, that might better be imported," said the minister.

Nearer home the B.C. Council of Forest Industries has looked at the Kennedy Round so far as its members are concerned, and here again the rule of give and take predominates.

Pulp and newsprint manufacturers are expected to gain while those in the plywood business are felt to have lost an edge not so much through changes in our own tariffs but through reduction of tariffs in other countries against U.S. plywood exports.

So even in the forest industry which was generally accepted as being a "taker," there are reservations to be made.

The realignment of tariffs is not immediate. The changes are being made effective in easy stages and will not be completed until 1972. Before then manufacturers and other exporters will have had time to reconsider their trading positions and take steps to use the Kennedy Round to their best advantage.

## Scare Tactics

FOR some considerable time the White House and a substantial number of former U.S. military chiefs have been at loggerheads over the advisability of installing a multi-million-dollar anti-ballistic missile system to defend the United States against enemy nuclear attack.

The generals contend that such a system is the only possible protection against long and medium range ground-to-ground missiles and that the United States cannot hope to survive a major nuclear assault without it.

President Johnson and Defense Secretary McNamara on the other hand believe that the United States' vast armory of nuclear weapons of all types and its ability to launch a retaliatory action even before airborne enemy warheads hit North America are sufficient to discourage any would-be attacker.

This, coupled with the fantastic cost of building, equipping and manning the required network of bases which would stretch even Washington's financial resources to the limit, has caused the president to remove the plan from his list of urgent priorities at this time.

Understandably this has not pleased the former chiefs who have been using every possible argument to get the president to change his mind.

In the light of this it is obvious why those of this clique who serve on the special American Security Council subcommittee had so little compunction in persuading its semi-official military study group to make public its findings that Russia will have achieved ascendancy over America before the end of this year in the field of nuclear weaponry.

However, the discretion they used in publicizing their report is questionable. Though it may be used to strengthen their pressure upon Washington to reverse its decision to hold off deployment of the interception system it may also have the most deleterious effect of creating unnecessary alarm among the citizens of the United States.

To employ such tactics to gain an advantage in political in-fighting is hardly a responsible action on the part of responsible men.

## A Look at 'Slavery'

LIKE THE BANK ACT and many other pieces of legislation that affect a great number of people, the Combines Investigation Act is one that comes up at various times for study and possible revision by Parliament.

No day has been set for such a revision, but there are definite studies proceeding which might encourage the government to widen the scope of this important measure.

The Combines Investigation Act is primarily aimed to prevent manufacturers or distributors from setting up an organization to fix prices, or otherwise to restrain the free flow of competitive business.

Some people say it goes too far; others say it has not enough teeth in it.

Be this as it may, the fact remains that the present act with minor exceptions does not cover the vast services industry.

Services are a problem all of their own, and it is in this field that the research and investigation department at Ottawa is presently spending a great deal of time.

One of the subjects causing concern is professional sport, and particularly the National Hockey League which possesses dictatorial power over its clubs and players.

The NHL contract with its players has been termed a form of "slavery" what with its farm system and forward contracts on amateur players.

The recent case in which the NHL refused Vancouver a franchise was another example of the power wielded by this tight monopoly, and the feeling in Ottawa is that sooner or later the government will see fit to extend the powers of the Combines Investigation Act to organizations of this nature, and there is a precedent—for the corresponding act in the U.S. includes entertainment, with, strangely enough, the exclusion of baseball.



Dusk in Centennial Square

Photograph by Cecil Clark

Former Commander

## UN Peacekeeping Ability Doubted

By ROLAND HUNTFORD from Malmo

WHILE the United Nations has been arranging to send peacekeepers to the Suez Canal, a former UN commander told me of the serious doubts he had of the world organization's ability to carry out any peacekeeping task efficiently.

The UN's critic was Major General Carl von Horn, the Swede who in six years' service with the UN commanded its forces in Jerusalem, the Congo and the Yemen. He left the UN's service when he became finally disillusioned over the Yemen, and has now retired to his home outside Malmo, in Southern Sweden, where I interviewed him.

His book, *Soldiering for Peace*, has been badly received at the UN headquarters in New York, and General von Horn has had one or two letters from former colleagues. He takes this as confirmation of his attacks. He regrets nothing of what he wrote.

"The basic weakness of the United Nations," he said, "is division of loyalty. You've got ordinary patriotism—to your country—and supernatural loyalty to the organization, as demanded by its rules. There are always conflicts... I don't know how you can get over this."

But, according to the general, the worst handicap suffered by the UN in the eyes of those whom it is supposed to help—in the Middle East for example—is the low calibre of its employees in the field. He said that he sometimes got the impression that the UN is a haven for rejects and awkward customers from member countries. Often in his missions he had to make do with people who were banished from New York and Geneva offices of the United Nations and sent into the field as a sort of punishment.

"The reputation of the UN—or any other body for that matter—bols down to the conduct of its officers before the general public. And, in my experience at least, it falls down lamentably. Hardly anyone respects the UN now."

The UN secretariat is paralyzed by a sort of super civil service inertia for taking decisions at all levels. To succeed, you must learn to pass the buck skillfully "and woe betide anybody who is willing to take responsibility—and admits it openly. He's marked for good, and finished," said General von Horn.

His chief complaint in all his missions has been lack of support from the UN secretariat and interference in military matters by civilians.

These reached such a pitch in the Yemen, he said, that it was all he could do to struggle through the few months he was there. In the end, he resigned because he felt he could not depend on the support of the UN secretariat in New York.

"Club 21 lived in a world of its own, cut off from all reality" (the acronym was applied to the administration chiefs on the 21st floor of the UN building in New York). "They made administration an end in itself... Your success was not judged by what you did, but by how many memos you wrote."

General von Horn said that all UN military operations must be doomed to failure under present conditions. Each mission has to be started from scratch, and the administration has an almost comic distaste for any

thing military, so that the very idea of planning with soldiers seems to them to be contaminating. "Pacifism run wild," was his description. He said that even today, there is no proper military planning in the UN, even after the Congo failure. "There ought to be a staff ready with plans for most emergencies. And for that of course you've got to have co-operation between the political and military experts which doesn't exist now."

"Another handicap I had to cope with—and which still affects the UN—is the rule about recruiting staff by nationality. You must fill national quotas, almost to several places of decimals, and of course efficiency is bound to suffer. You get incompetents in jobs, simply because of their nationality. And the commanders in the field, you want to get rid of

anybody, you are immediately accused of prejudice, racism and so forth. One of the first reforms of the UN will surely have to be a change in the nationality rule, so that appointments are by merit only. I know that there will then be complaints of two much influence from this or that quarter, but surely, in the administrative branch, efficiency is much more important."

"At present there's plenty of pure incompetence in the UN," he said. "You've only got to look at the shambles when they suddenly decided to withdraw their troops from Gaza. Leaving aside the advisability of U. Thant's precipitate decision, the fact is there were no plans whatsoever in New York for withdrawal. There were no orders from headquarters, and the commanders in the field were left to look after them-

selves as best they could. There wasn't even any transport, and in the end, the Swedish government had to provide their own ships to evacuate Swedish and other Scandinavian units."

"Sometimes I think it's all deliberate. Perhaps the great powers don't want the UN to grow too strong and independent, and deliberately starve it of first-class staff. But whatever it is, the UN will have to go through an agonizing reappraisal if it isn't to fall completely."

"There's so much cynicism among UN staff, and a great deal of hypocrisy. They're there for what they can get out of it and pretend to all sorts of principles. I don't understand it... The old League of Nations was a failure, I know, but their staff was of a much higher calibre. You've only got to talk to one of the old staffers to see the difference."

(UPI-Canada)

## Atomic Explosives at Cost

FOLLOWING on the heels of the recent hydrogen bomb explosion by Communist China the United States pledged to supply "peaceful" nuclear explosives to all nations who wish to halt development of nuclear weapons.

The U.S. also stated that it would supply the explosives at cost to any nation seeking them.

This move is the first concrete proposal put forth by a major nuclear nation in conjunction with the ratification of a non-proliferation treaty. Although the U.S. has suggested this procedure for some time, until now, nothing has been done about it.

The pledge was originally announced during a Latin American tour by the Atomic Energy Commission chairman, Glenn Seaborg. He explained to news conferences at Sao Paulo and Buenos Aires that the explosives would be sold on non-exclusive, non-transferable and "attractive" terms. He further stated that the explosives would be made available to all nations wishing them.

The financial breakdown would be like this: The price paid by the interested nations would not include the millions of dollars put into research and development over the last 24 years by the Americans. Also, the going rate for explosives would be set at the actual costs of materials and fabrication.

Another plus for a buying nation would be that it would reap all the benefits of the U.S. knowledge of refining such nuclear devices.

Completing a work program today by means of conventional processing is usually arduous and oftentimes impossible. With the acquisition of nuclear power a nation could achieve better results that if it used conventional machinery and explosives, such as TNT.

An American-published report describes a disadvantage this way: "It should be well understood that current technology in making nuclear explosives for civil purposes is quite imperfect. A peaceful change is also a weapon. It is 'unclean'. It contains an atomic or fission

'trigger' to set off a hydrogen blast. No one yet has found a substitute for a fission trigger to detonate a hydrogen bomb. It is the fission trigger which produces the radioactive fallout, the great drawback to speedy development of peaceful nuclear shots."

As in the case of many generalized statements today, there is this catch in the U.S. pledge. The deal depends on the development of "clean" or "cleaner" explosives which will

reduce the feared fallout to a minimum.

However, the U.S. has been directing its non-proliferation treaty spokesmen toward one goal hoping to halt the threat of war by increasing the spread of nuclear power. It is almost reverse psychology.

The recent Chinese nuclear blast proves that almost any nation can develop the bomb. But it must be willing to make many sacrifices along the way and pour all resources and

## Dateline: Europe

## Treaty Ambiguities

By OTTO VON HARBURG

FOLLOWING the Glasboro summit meeting the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed on the principles of a new draft on the non-proliferation treaty.

The text contains some improvements. The famous paragraph three providing for international inspection has been dropped. It had been originally proposed by Washington and did not greatly interest Moscow. Furthermore, its content had rightly aroused the indignation of all non-nuclear powers.

The modified version will be praised as a concession to widespread criticism, notably by Germany, Italy, Japan, India, Sweden and Brazil. This is not the entire truth. A close study of the new text shows that there are ambiguous parts which will permit, once the agreement is signed, to smuggle in the worst features of the past.

In the first place, even in its new form, the treaty does nothing for effective disarmament. There is not a single disposition which limits the production of mass-destruction weapons by the nuclear powers.

Furthermore contrary to Swedish and Swiss demands, the agreement is unlimited in time. There are no means to obtain a legal revision if the practical application reveals grave injustices for the non-nuclear powers.

This fact draws attention to a very obscure part of the document. It lacks a definition of the status of nuclear armament and the use of the atom for military purposes. Every technician knows that it is completely impossible to separate peaceful and military research and use in the nuclear field. The enriched plutonium utilized today in the European reactors producing electricity could equally serve in a bomb.

Mr. Foster, the American delegate, and his friends promise that the United States considers the word "military" in its restrictive sense. There are good reasons to believe that the U.S.S.R. has other intentions. Furthermore, there is no guarantee that Mr. Foster's verbal promises will be respected by his successors. In every dubious formula the authentic interpretation is always the one imposed by the stronger partner. This is consequently a trap which may give the treaty, once it is signed, a sense opposed to what is being promised today.

The new project still remains unacceptable to the non-nuclear European nations. If, as some believe, the United States would try to impose it, this would inevitably arouse deep-seated mutual distrust among the allies. In the last analysis the beneficiary would be the Soviet Union.

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## Bill of Rights

## For All Canadians

RECENTLY Mr. Justice Morrow invoked the Canadian Bill of Rights on behalf of a Yellowknife Indian by returning a \$10 fine for "unlawful intoxication off a reserve". White persons and Eskimos would be charged under a territorial liquor ordinance. As we all know however, the Indian, who is considered a "special case," is charged under the Indian Act, which provides for stiffer penalties than the present law.

It is reassuring to know that the Canadian Bill of Rights does work for ALL Canadians. It is suggested that our Indian citizens should seriously dissect the Bill of Rights and study its implications for further advantages.

The Indian Pavilion at Expo appears to be an agonized cry of protest at the end of our first 100 years. Responsible Canadians, whatever their racial origin, deplore what can only be regarded as discrimination against our native Indians. They would rejoice if a feeling of mutual responsibility could come to light between our native Indians and all other Canadians.

It is suggested our second century could commence more positively for all of us if our native Indians will have a long hard look at the Bill of Rights with a view to their speedy assimilation as a sustaining unit in the new pattern for Canada which is presently emerging.

HARRY DUKER,  
President, Vancouver  
Civic Unity Association.

## UVic Record

From time to time Mr. Thomas (Bill Thomas' Notebook) seems to take great delight in sniping at the teaching methods and system of discipline that exists at the University of Victoria. It can only be assumed that Mr. Thomas is an advocate of the undisciplined method of learning—attend if and when you feel like it, be late if and when you feel like it, take notes if and when you feel like it.

Fine for a genius (perhaps Mr. Thomas rates himself as one), but certainly a contributing factor in the long line of drop-outs from universities. The University of Victoria can stand on its record of graduating not only several Rhodes scholars from its halls, but also a number of very fine young men and women who will be called upon to exercise their intelligence in the various disciplines of scientific technology and the arts. Meanwhile, I am sure Mr. Thomas will continue to "knock" anything and everything that smacks of orthodoxy.

S. M. CROUCHER.

## Centennial Coins

I was very pleased to read your editorial regarding Mr. Fughi's action in Ottawa over the shortage of the centennial coinage. That, as I wrote you recently, is not the real trouble, though the coins are practically non-existent here in Victoria.

We here in Canada are spending millions in advertising our 100 years as a nation yet

qualified manpower into the program to succeed.

The main concern at the Geneva disarmament conference is that a non-proliferation treaty will be both acceptable and "fair" to every nation, nuclear and non-nuclear.

A stumbling block at the conference is a fear possessed by all non-nuclear nations that they will slip behind in atomic technology while the "have" nations advance rapidly using the peaceful atom. This fear has been voiced by such powers as India, the Federal Republic of Germany, Japan and others who have the ability to develop their own atomic arsenal.

And yet, the U.S. says this is not so. This theory falls back to the Eisenhower era of the early 50s when the U.S. faced the same problem of atoms "for peace or war." It was at this time that the Americans decided this magnificent discovery should be put to use to further the advancement of mankind in such fields as electricity, cancer research, food preservation and radio-isotopes.

The pledge and the overall plan are sound. Granted, there are various small flaws which will have to be corrected, but nothing major.

(Telegram News Service)

## Mr. Trudeau's Offence

## Disrespect in Dress

From the Calgary Herald

THE people of Canada have every right to expect their members of Parliament to maintain acceptable standards of dress and behavior.

Cabinet ministers, especially, are expected to comport themselves with proper decorum.

No wonder, then, that the federal justice minister, Hon. Pierre-Elliott Trudeau, was scolded the other day by Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker for appearing in the House of Commons wearing a yellow ascot scarf instead of a tie.

Mr. Trudeau should know better. Parliament is not the place where mod clothes should

## Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest and if signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

the silver dollars (and the minor coins) we struck to commemorate the event are, if and when you can get them, so badly damaged that no collector would bother to put them in his cabinet. True, you can buy, if you have that kind of income, a bit better grade but should we have to pay three prices for currency?

Those silver dollars, issued in something like decent condition, would be in collectors' cabinets many years after Expo (and Mr. Sharp) have been forgotten—are they not a much better ad for Canada?

Please help Mr. Pugh and our own member, Mr. Chatterton, in their fight. It is a good one.

L. COTTON,  
1209 Lyall St.

## In Good Company

In a recent issue of your paper Backstage columnist, Patrick O'Neill made some amusing and clever comments against criticism of Canadian playwrights by some playgoers who like to imagine they are qualified to judge the merit of a play.

If there was more than a trace of bitterness underlying the humor it may have been induced by the rough handling he himself received from many local critics for his own attempts at playwrighting, notably, "Three Parts Benedick" and "Barbecue an Indian." If indeed Mr. O'Neill is feeling bruised he should take heart, for he is in good company, there is scarcely a writer of distinction who had not to face adverse criticism in his early days and many had to overcome the benumbing effect of failure.

In the same issue of your paper there was a fine inspirational article by Gilean Douglas which may afford Mr. O'Neill solace, particularly the passage affirming the more gifted a writer the more sensitive he is and the deeper he is hurt. And again, some people believe they can make themselves bigger by belittling others. She quotes Herbert Gold, "The more a writer is his own man the more the critics are going to be outraged by his work."

A powerful play is something like a vivid dream we seem unable to forget or, as Dr. Daniel Schneider, the eminent psycho-analyst says, "A dream turned inside out, a brilliant perception and portrayal of the impossible and impermissible ways in which we hurl ourselves against reality, and failing, dream out action and consequence as we sleep in our own inner universe of wishes."

Or as Cesare Pavese says of Shakespeare, "... He is supreme among ancient and modern for his ability to combine imagery and plot development... he evokes a flash of scintillating imagery from some dull clod of humanity and at the same time constructs the scene, indeed the whole play as an inspired interpretation of his state of mind... he alone can tell a story and sing a song simultaneously."

We are told that Mr. O'Neill is to stage three more of his own plays this coming theatrical season. I am sure that most lovers of theatre will wish him well. Who knows? One of the trio may prove to be the "Great Canadian Drama" we all hope to see. One thing is certain, Mr. O'Neill is working very hard at being creative and deserves to succeed.

DAVE FOSTER,  
1133 Bank St.



# 'Olde England' Nonsense Insult to Many

I was present in the mayor's office the other day during the visit to City Hall of a group of touring English journalists.

What with the mayor and his slight but unmistakable English accent, the visiting newspapermen and a colleague who hailed from Blackpool, I, as a third generation Canadian, felt almost like an interloper.

If one feels strongly Canadian it is a sensation experienced frequently in Victoria.

One of the newsmen asked just how "strongly British" Victoria was. I thought the question impertinent coming from a visitor from Britain, but the mayor gave a fair assessment of the situation and one without bias.

Which brings us to the "little bit of Olde England" nonsense.

The facade is wearing pretty thin — and not before time. It was never more than a gimmick to attract tourists from the United States and, in the opinion of a lot of people, a pretty cheap one at that.

And, of course, it is a constant insult to people in Victoria who are not of English extraction (there are a few, you

## CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY



know) and people who are not in sympathy with Britain and what she stands for.

And, in my book it isn't much of a compliment to the English that the name of their homeland should be used as a commercial lure.

The young people of Victoria, particularly, think it pretty ridiculous. Intensely Canadian as they are, they resent having their home city labelled a little bit of anywhere else but Victoria.

And the young people, of course, are the ones who count. Because, while they may leave here (and they would be unwise if they didn't) many of them will return to take over the controls.

No one can deny that the Anglo-Saxon, Protestant ethic is still predominant in Victoria and that it will be for years to come. But there is a constant influx of people from all over Canada and these people are not going to tolerate the "little bit of you-know-what" business.

These people who stem from races and nations all over the globe are going to insist that this city, with its charms and advantages, stand on its own feet and establish its own identity.

Such people will water down the "olde England" image and it won't take them long to do it.

Toronto, after all, was cast in the "olde England" mould for many decades. The war changed all that and now it can be classed as one of the cosmopolitan cities of the world. So who's to say that we, too, may not grow up in time.

## Quotable Quotes

Riots are the language of the unheard.—Martin Luther King.

You will not end wars by stopping children playing at soldiers, although you probably would stop children playing at soldiers if you prevented wars.—Quentin Hogg.

King Hussein will be the Saladin of the 20th century.—General Sharif Nasser, Jordanian Deputy Commander-in-Chief.

## St. George in Quebec to Slay Special Status Dragon

# Bennett Plays His Favorite Role

This weekend Premier Bennett is playing his favorite role — that of St. George entering the dark confines of Quebec to slay the dragon of special status.

His trip to Montreal, for yesterday's B.C. day festivities at Expo, no doubt was another of the frontal attacks he makes on the Quebec issue.

At a press conference prior to his departure, the premier boasted he never talks French, not even a polite phrase or two, and often has difficulty with English. The latter admission came as no surprise to reporters who must try to unravel his tortured syntax.

On a recent visit to Quebec a most attractive young lady was allocated the task of brushing up the premier's French. He waved her aside and went out and wowed the predominantly French-Canadian audience, regardless.

"I told this great audience I was glad to be in the most French part of Canada, and they all cheered, and that I came from the most British part of Canada, and they cheered again," Bennett recalls. "Everything I said they cheered."

Then the premier launched into his often-repeated tale of how B.C. loaned Quebec \$100,

000,000 and is the best friend French-Canada has today.

Bennett was obviously delighted that Bob Strachan, leader of the NDP opposition in the legislature, had recently been cast in the Eastern press as his understudy in the role of St. George.

At last week's NDP national convention in Toronto, the premier noted, there were scattered boos in the audience when Strachan opposed special status in Confederation for Quebec. He also no doubt enjoys the NDP chief's obvious discomfiture upon being taken by some observers as a mere tool of Social Credit.

Bennett gave his chief adversary a verbal pat on the



head, as if to say he's a good boy but obviously lacks answers to several vital questions.

Television personality Laurier Lapierre, now an NDP hopeful, took Strachan to task in Toronto and there appears to be some confusion as to what was actually said.

## CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

Bennett claims Lapierre was quoted as saying the \$100,000,000 loan has been repaid by Quebec.

This isn't true (\$40,000,000 has been repaid and the rest isn't due for several months) and Strachan should have told the convention so, Bennett claims. Strachan says Lapierre was misquoted.

The NDP leader claims the party in B.C. is opposed to special status for Quebec on policy grounds. He argues the areas in which Quebec seeks redress for real or imagined wrongs all fall within the provincial jurisdiction and therefore require no constitutional change.

Strachan's summing up of the Quebec situation was calculated to bring a joyful tear to the premier's eye.

Quebec is suffering from nothing more or less, according to the NDP leader, than "100 years of bad government and lack of initiative on the part of its people."

It's apparent, nevertheless, that this has become a less popular viewpoint than it once was in English Canada.

## Idealist Discusses School Failures

# 'Blame System, Not Child'

## A LOOK AT LEARNING

By BILL STAVDAL



When a child fails in school, is it his fault or is the system to blame? Increasingly, educators are saying that the whole system needs revamping.

School should cease being an impersonal education mill, the opinion goes. It should develop youngsters according to their strengths and weaknesses and it should have tolerance for all.

This point of view is well-expressed in an article in the latest issue of the Journal of Education, published by the faculty of education at the University of British Columbia.

We devise labels for the failures, says writer David Kendall. We call them slow learners, culturally disadvantaged, brain injured, maladjusted. "In this way we throw most of the onus for the failure onto the child himself."

"We are far less likely to see the contribution to these problems made by the system itself: the failure of the school to provide the milieu for healthy mental and emotional growth for all its pupils; the failure of the classroom to be the vehicle for stimulating discovery and creativity as well as being the physical space within which facts are

acquired and skills learned; the failure of teachers to be sensitive to the variety and background of the individual differences among a classroom of pupils."

Kendall speaks in terms of ideals, of course. His article does not detail the real-life obstacles which stand in the way.

As any teacher could relate, it's impossible to devote much time to any one child in a class which numbers in the upper 30s.

Learning blocks that are relatively easy to diagnose are subnormal intelligence, brain damage and emotional disturbance, says Kendall. Often ignored are cultural differences which are more subtle than a simple language problem.

Poverty produces all kinds of trouble.

"Overcrowding is frequently

accompanied by high noise levels," says Kendall. "There is a good deal of evidence to show that children from such environments have learned to become inattentive to sounds, and as a result have markedly poor auditory discrimination."

"This is often reflected in their speech habits, and produces additional problems for them when they begin to read."

The result:

"By the time he is half way through his school career the culturally disadvantaged child whose needs have not been effectively met within the school is likely to be settled into the active role of the trouble-maker or the passive role of the educational cripple."

"Although it is not too late to help him, the difficulties by this time are indeed formidable," says Kendall. He advocates "vigorous at-

tempts" to spot learning problems in kindergarten. Children coming from "high risk" groups and families already being helped by social agencies are obvious candidates for extra attention.

"Generally speaking, our elementary schools in British Columbia — particularly those operating on a strict grade system — do not make adequate provision for the child who is not ready for formal academic learning when he enters Grade 1."

"Special services such as special classes are geared to failure."

Teachers must be trained to reach, understand and communicate with the pupils, Kendall declares. Teacher training institutions have a major responsibility, but much more could be done within school districts, he believes.

He says that culturally disadvantaged children should always be included in regular programs.

"The modifications that are required are in the program itself, and in the teacher; we should not (and will not) deal with the problem by further segregating the child."

## Algerian President Man of the Hour

# Arabs Find New Hero

By JOSEPH MacSWEN From London

The Arab world's man of the hour appears to be Algeria's Houari Boumedienne.

It may be significant that experts in Israel, whose survival depends on accurate analysis of Arab enemies, soon after the Arab-Israeli war were predicting that Boumedienne would stake his claim as the new Arab leader.

Boumedienne's diplomatic travels last week in Syria and Egypt and the four-power Arab summit conference in Cairo have done nothing to diminish the theory.

One estimate in London was that if Boumedienne is not yet a candidate for pan-Arab leadership, he can at least claim to stand at the right hand of Egyptian President Nasser in the eyes of the forces arrayed against Israel. What caused his quick rise from comparative insignificance?

One factor — the kidnapping of Moshe Tahombe, so-called "rogue elephant" of Africa — reads something like



Boumedienne

a James Bond novel. It involves the fact that black-African countries generally do not share Arab hatred of Israel, and indeed have been much helped by that little country so rich in development talent and expertise.

Tahombe is regarded by most black-Africa leaders as

## BACKGROUND

a traitor serving the white man. Suddenly Algeria was handed, in Tahombe, the means of linking Arab hostility toward Israel with African distrust of the West. Boumedienne was given the chance of offering black Africa a sort of anti-imperialist package deal.

If this sounds far-fetched, it can be noted that by Monday of last week, far-left Guinea in West Africa claimed the Israeli secret service helped imperialists to stir trouble between Guinea and the Ivory Coast.

Boumedienne has been talking tougher than Nasser about Israel and perhaps that is easy to do when Algeria is 2,000 miles away from the battle scene. Algerian troops did not have time to fight in the war.

Algeria, which won indepen-

dence in a brutal, long war with France, now has an undefeated army of 50,000, plus 5,000 reserves in training, equipped with Soviet arms. The victory by Israel has stirred Algeria to a greater pitch of activity than any since Boumedienne toppled Mohammed Ben Bella in 1965.

Boumedienne can speak with the authority of a winner. He doubtless reminded his brother socialists that the men now counselling moderation with Israel — Kinga Idria of Libya and Faisal of Saudi Arabia — also counselled moderation during Algeria's revolutionary struggle for independence.

It is the hope of the astute Boumedienne, 42, long a student of Mao Tse-tung and Fidel Castro, that the Arab revolutions are not yet over.

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## Patients Just Glad to Get In

# Vanishing Large Ward Likely to Return

By JOHN MATTERS  
 of the huge tents in which Florence Nightingale nursed during the Crimean War. At that time, Royal Jubilee

was keeping up with the pendulum that was swinging quickly toward concepts of privacy in hospital care.

It opened more private wards and reduced public wards to four beds.

**PENDULUM STILL**  
 Today, the pendulum that oscillates on the axis of what's good for the patient is good for the hospital seems to be motionless.

And it's that lack of motion, that noticeable public concern about the type of hospital accommodation needed, which is perplexing hospital planners.

They would like to have some idea of what patients and medicine will need, five, 10 or 15 years from now.

**NEEDS SCARCE**  
 Officials of Royal Jubilee have the impression most Victorians don't care if they end up in private or public wards. The people seem to realize that beds are scarce and they're fortunate even to get past the admitting desk.

If there's a noticeable tendency among patients, it's in the direction of privacy. Those who want private rooms, and are willing to pay the higher rates, say they don't want anyone around when they're sick.

However, there are many types and degrees of illness for which optimum care can be provided only in large wards, with beds separated by partitions.

**CONSTANT CARE**  
 These are the settings in which staff in the nursing station can look straight into each bed unit, allowing each patient to be under constant observation.

Large hospitals now have this type of ward for their intensive-care units and the design concept will be used when St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee instal coronary care centres.

The recovery rooms, where patients are taken after surgery, also are large, open wards that allow nurses to travel from bed to bed without difficulty.

**SPECIAL CASES**  
 These large wards are effective only in special cases of acuteness, however. Hospital planners know that conscious

patients become exceedingly depressed and apprehensive if they stay too long in a place where there are frequent emergencies of great suffering.

In addition to what the patients and doctors want, hospital planners have to consider questions of economics. A large ward would not wear out as much nursing shoe leather as three or four separate, small wards.

Another saving is in the cost of keeping them clean. As medicine finds more and more new techniques to keep the desperately ill alive, the larger wards with their comparative lack of privacy will become more abundant, say the planners.

They expect such large wards may become more popular with the patients when the public realizes hospitals are places to come for quick healing and discharge as soon as possible.

## More Space Needed

## Data Firm Plans Move to Saanich

By NANCY BROWN

A Victoria electronic data processing company, established only three years ago, is planning to triple its floor space to accommodate the flood of work coming in.

Earl W. Large, accounting controller of West Coast Electronic Data Processing, a downtown firm, said Saturday that the firm has applied to Saanich council for rezoning of land near the corner of McKenzie Avenue and Borden Street to build a new centre.

**CIRCULAR FRAME**  
 A circular building, with 5,000 square feet of floor area, is planned for the business, which processes 500,000 punch cards a month.

The accounting for 80 Victoria firms forms about 25 per cent of the business done by computers, with the rest of the work

coming from as far afield as Los Angeles, Calgary, and north to Campbell River.

**NEW FIELDS**  
 "When we get our new building, we hope to go into engineering computing," said Mr. Large.

"We are already doing some calculations which engineering firms would normally have to do themselves, and this is a fast growing field."

"We can do calculations for survey work, or for bridge engineering, and also cover fields which can't be covered at present."

**BOAT FIELD**  
 The boat-designing field is another area at present wide open for computers.

"At present you have to go in Europe for calculations of stresses and strains in boat designs."

"We want to get our share of this business."

The firm now employs 35 people, ranging from university graduates down the education scale.

**NEW CENTRE**  
 Mr. Large estimated the new centre, if approved by Saanich council, would employ more than 50 people.

Plans for the new building also include a wing for office space, and up to three classrooms to train new staff.

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# Ceasefire Halts Suez Duels

**By AP and UPI**  
The United Nations announced Saturday night that a new ceasefire between Egypt and Israel had gone into effect at 3 p.m. PDT after the second consecutive day of battles with planes, tanks and artillery along the Suez Canal.

A UN spokesman disclosed the time of the ceasefire shortly after he had told reporters that both sides had agreed to it in arrangements made by Norwegian Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, chief of staff of the UN truce supervision organization for Palestine. Bull is now in Cairo.

**ALREADY CEASED**  
The spokesman said firing already has "ceased in the area."

The ceasefire was arranged after the Israeli government sought intervention by Secretary General U Thant. UN truce observers moved to take up their positions along both sides of the Suez Canal this morning.

**FIGHTING HEAVY**  
Israel and Egypt accepted the new ceasefire order after heavy fighting along the Canal killed a reported 131 persons in the last two days, including many civilians.

Soviet-built jets of the Egyptian air force swept into occupied Sinai and bombed Israeli positions.

**HOTEL BOMBED**  
Cairo Radio said Israeli planes bombed a hotel in Ismailia, a key point midway on the Suez Canal, forcing UN truce observers to flee their quarters.

Bitter dogfights blazed high over the desert and artillery fire boomed across the Suez Canal.

**ONE PLANE DOWN**  
The Cairo broadcast said one Egyptian plane was downed but its pilot escaped. It said Egyptian forces downed six Israeli planes and dealt a heavy blow to Israel's trying to cross the Suez Canal at Quesiera.

The Egyptian forces inflicted "heavy" losses on Israeli tanks, guns and launchers, the broadcast said.

**REVERIES OF CLASHES**  
It listed losses by both sides in a series of clashes at Qantara, Ismailia, Port Tewfik and south of Ismailia.

Israeli military spokesmen said six Egyptian jet fighters, bombers were destroyed and a number of Egyptian military positions were wrecked with heavy Arab casualties in the fierce fight along the Suez Canal.

**PILOT SAFE**  
The spokesman said one Israeli Mirage jet was downed but the pilot parachuted to safety. Israel lost eight men killed, seven on Friday and one Saturday, the spokesman said. A total of 42 Israeli soldiers were wounded in the renewed hostilities.

Two Israeli sailors were reported missing and were believed taken prisoner when their small boat was hit by Egyptian gunfire, the spokesman said.

**ALGERIANS FIGHT**  
The Algerian news agency said Algerian troops took part in Saturday's fighting along the Suez Canal and that four

## Premier's Resignation Rejected by Hussein

CAIRO (UPI) — Jordanian Prime Minister Saad Jumaa resigned Saturday but King Hussein asked him to stay on as head of the coalition cabinet, the semi-official Middle East news agency reports from Amman.

Mena said Hussein rejected the resignation and asked Jumaa to carry on as prime minister.

In Amman, government sources said Saturday the 65-year-old Jordanian cabinet was expected to resign soon, many believe today.

Hussein has repeatedly shuffled his cabinet since the Middle East crisis began, reflecting the ups and downs in his relations with the rest of the Arab world. Jordan is considered the moderate in the largely militant Arab group. He reorganized the cabinet most recently June 15.

## Car Association Offers Boat Service

Boaters needing a gallon of gasoline or a lawyer are going to welcome the new service being offered by an automobile association.

According to a notice published by the B.C. Gazette, the Western International Yacht and Boat Association has registered under the Companies Act to provide service similar to that offered to motorists by Western Motor Association, the parent company.

"We provide the same kind of services for motorists as the B.C. Automobile Association, but we're commercial and competitive," said Melville Keys of Vancouver, in describing the parent company operation.

"We've found that so many people are buying boats nowadays and don't know much about it that there is a real need for the same kind of services we give our motorist clients."

Mr. Keys said the need for lawyers will go up as the boating population, and police supervision, increase.

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And if you find all that money hard to imagine, look at the dots on the left. If each one represents \$10,000, that's three million dollars worth of dots.

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Our warehouse is overflowing... we need room for incoming fall and winter merchandise. So the order of the day is—**SLASH PRICES—REGARDLESS OF COST!** All slow-moving merchandise must be cleared out—**AT ONCE!** Seasonable summer items cannot be carried over to next year—**OUT THEY GO!** This is a grand opportunity to save on things you need for the whole family.

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**BEACH THINGS**  
Ladies', Men's, Children's Sizes  
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AT ONLY... pair 29¢

**LADIES' SNEAKERS**  
Canvas top, rubber sole for cool summer wear. Sizes 4 to 10.  
Reg. 1.79  
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**ACRYLIC MATS**  
Deep pile, machine washable mats in assorted colors. 18"x30", size.  
Reg. 2.98  
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**LITTLE GENTS' CANVAS RUNNERS**  
Boys' high-top running shoes in sizes 6 to 10.  
Reg. 1.49  
BLASTED TO... pair 99¢

**PLASTIC JUICE CONTAINER**  
54-oz. size. Has pouring spout and lock-top.  
Reg. 79¢  
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**PORTABLE BAR-B-Q**  
Handy 16"x10" size with removable grill... take it anywhere.  
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**LITTLE GIRLS' SLIMS**  
Made of printed denim in half boxer style. Sizes 3 to 6x.  
Reg. 1.99  
NOW ONLY... 1.29

**GIRLS' SLACKS**  
Made of cotton shantung with stitched crease. Assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 14.  
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This popular hair spray is a must for summer weather.  
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**FUSSY SUNTAN LOTION**  
Lets you get an even tan without burning. Take some along!  
Reg. 1.85  
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**HAXEL BISHOP Nail Polish Remover**  
At this low price our stock won't last long... Shop early!  
Reg. 69¢  
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**SOX BRASS COMBINATION**  
One tin of deodorant and one tube of hair dressing in package deal. Reg. 1.49  
NOW FOR... 77¢

**Heavy Quality Jacquard 3-PIECE ENSEMBLE**  
22x44 Bath Towels—Reg. 1.49... 88¢  
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**PATIO CANDLE LIGHT**  
7" bottle light with wax candle inside—add glamour to your patio.  
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**CONDURDY CUSHIONS**  
22x44 lounge pillows in colours to blend with every room.  
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3-button style cotton shirts with collar. Assorted colours. Sizes S.M.L.  
Reg. 1.49  
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**BIG SAVINGS ON Foundation Garments**  
BRAS and GARTER BELTS—Reg. to 1.49... 88¢  
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Some items are irregular. Slight imperfections will not affect the wearing qualities.

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12-volt light with magnetic base with 16-ft. cord. Can be used as spot—trouble or safety light. Has white light or winking red light for safety. Plugs into cigarette lighter socket on your car dash.  
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**WARWICK CASTLE TOFFEE**  
Just arrived! Quantity purchase makes this low price possible.  
Reg. 69¢ lb.  
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### Three Union Groups

## CLC Facing Problems With Ferries' Crews

By GEORGE INGLIS

To add to the problem, however, the guild has represented the officers in an advisory capacity in discussions between the officers, the civil service commission and the ferry authority.

Three union entities, two of them affiliated with the CLC, are involved — the B.C. Government Employees Association, Canadian Merchant Service Guild and the B.C. Ferry Employees Union.

The employees' association, which is certified to represent provincial government employees, feels it should be representing the ferry workers.

**OFFICERS WANT GUILD**

The masters, mates and engineer officers, however, many of whom were "Black Ball" officers before the provincial government took over the line's ferries, want the guild to represent them. In spite of the fact 250 officers signed a petition to this effect, the guild's application for certification was refused.

Recently, talks between the guild and the ferry representatives bogged down and the guild has asked for a board of reference to review the matter. The guild has been greeted by silence, however, and is on the verge of taking some action to force the government's hand.

In the meantime, the employees' association's charges against the guild of raiding (in signing the ferry officers) was upheld by the CLC, but no remedial action was taken.

To further complicate matters, the employees' union, which was formed from about 500 seamen and catering workers who were dissatisfied with the employees' association, has applied to the CLC for a charter of affiliation.

The CLC's problem appears to be:

- If the guild is guilty of raiding, and is non-certified, but is desired by the bulk of the officers, what can be done about it?
- If the employees' union is serving the interests of 500 ferry employees, and is willing to live up to the CLC charter, why should it be refused admission?
- If the employees' association, duly certified and affiliated, does not have the confidence of the officers or seamen and catering personnel, what is its position?

The CLC has offered some proposals aimed at clearing up the problems but these will be kept off the record until further discussions have been held.

## New Union Calls Copper Walkout

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Newly-merged union of the United Steelworkers of America and International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers has called its first strike.

Thousands of copper workers walked off their jobs Saturday in a dispute over wages that has killed giant mines, mills, smelters and refineries in 10 U.S. states.

No immediate shortage of the vital raw material was anticipated because the industry, and the U.S. government have large stockpiles.

**HIT BACK**

However, the industry has struck back by charging the union with "exorbitant demands."

The charge was made by Phelps Dodge, one of the

## More Revenue Likely for Panama

CHICAGO (UPI) — A proposed new treaty between the United States and Panama on the Panama Canal would revise tolls on commercial shipping from a self-sustaining to a profit-making basis and provide Panama with greatly increased revenues. The Chicago Tribune reported in a copyrighted story Friday.

The newspaper said that next to the effect of the treaty and a companion defence treaty on the security of the canal, the toll agreement is "the most controversial of all changes proposed in the operation and defence of the canal."

Tribune correspondent Chesly Manly reported, in a story from Panama City, that the separate defence treaty would authorize the United States to continue use of certain defence areas.

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## Union's Stand Threat To GM

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. says the contract demands of the United Auto Workers are so "wholly unrealistic" that they could endanger GM's economic health.

GM vice-president Louis Beaton chose the fifth day of bargaining on the 1967 contract to issue the company's first salvo at the UAW.

"The total package in size and cost is wholly unrealistic," he told newsmen. "If the union is serious about all its demands it will jeopardize the security of our employees and the business."

**\$69,000 AN HOUR**

Beaton said the union's demand for a guaranteed annual income would cost 17 cents an hour for each of GM's 400,000 UAW workers. This would figure to \$69,000 an hour for the company.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice-president, said GM could handle the increased cost if anyone could.

"General Motors can manage anything," Woodcock said.

As contract bargaining for 674,800 UAW members continued at the major auto companies, the union told Ford Motor Co. it would expect the firm to grant concessions which will reflect high profits of the past three years.

"We are not going to forget yesterday," said UAW vice-president Ken Bannan. He said high profit years, such as 1965, the industry's biggest year, would have to be reflected in wage gains.

## Granduc Granted Townsite

A cabinet order cleared the way for construction of a town at Summit Lake, in northwestern B.C., for 1,000 people.

The order granted Granduc Mines Ltd. 254 acres of crown land for development as a townsite in conjunction with a nearby mining operation due to open in 1969.

The order called for payment of \$2,550 and stipulated a number of provisions, including the right of non-employees to live in the town.

The company is developing a large lead and zinc body near Summit Lake, in the Cassiar district.

## Israel, Vatican Near Accord

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel and the Vatican are near agreement on the special status that should be given to the holy places in Jerusalem, according to an official Israeli source. Israel has spoken of extrajurisdictional rights for the Christian and Moslem holy places, without affecting the sovereignty of Israel over a united Jerusalem.



## Canada Triples Cash Need

# Tighten What Belt?

### Business Topics

## Booklet on Tourists Plays Home Angle

Public relations man Doug Smith of Vancouver has come up with a personally compiled booklet aimed at making American tourists at home when visiting Canada.

He tells the visitor that, while we have a common culture, we have our own ways of practising it. He thinks the U.S. tourist will appreciate the difference and as a public relations expert, he makes it sound attractive.

The booklet *What Every American Tourist Should Know About Canada* is hardly a Baedeker or a Michelin guide, but is an interesting addition to the literature on Canadian-U.S. relations.

A company with extensive land development projects in the Toronto area is offering some of its common shares to the public in the near future.

Marborough Properties Ltd. is planning to sell 300,000 common shares and 225,000 common share warrants in a package consisting of four common and one warrant at \$22.

The company does not plan to pay dividends immediately but to continue its development program.

Versaford Services, which is operating the five new restaurants in the new Toronto skyscraper owned by the Toronto Dominion Bank, is using old brick as interior decor for its Heritage Room — an idea thought up by one of its executives. And it is tempting epicures with pepper steaks, rainbow trout, folded shrimp caviar omelettes and Caesar salad.

Old bricks are old hat in Victoria and so are pepper steaks and the rest. Who said we were years behind the times?

## China Link Bit Weak

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pacific Telephone says it has opened the only direct communication between China and the U.S. But a spokesman said the only result is that an operator in the West Coast overseas office says hello once a day to the chief operator in Shanghai.

## Vancouver Week's Trading

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 14			
The Vancouver Stock Exchange			
INDUSTRIALS			
	Rate	High	Low
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Outdoors with Alec Merriman

# Campers Bulldozed from Lake

Campers are angrier than we first expected about the harassment they got from a parks branch official in the Buttle Lake area on the July 1 weekend.

We have received some letters from irate campers since we wrote last Sunday's story which told about over-flow campers who had set up at the Ralph River Boat Launching Ramp on Buttle Lake being told they should move on, because the parks branch wanted to keep all campers in one spot. The new and very fine Ralph River Campsite had been full since the Thursday before the holiday.

Pat and Irene Flannigan, 610 Chestnut Street, Nanaimo, were among those who parked their pickup camper in the gravel lot adjacent to the launching ramp.

"Most Victoria trucks left Sunday evening, leaving three families in the closed (the had tried to stop over-flow campers from setting up) area," they write.

"At nine o'clock Monday morning (the Dominion Day holiday) in came a 'cat' with a driver to tell us to leave. It was then his day off, but he was told to get all campers out. We were in the process of breaking up camp when he arrived, but rather than sit back and give us an hour he drove his machine right alongside us, moving large boulders to block the road-way," they continue.

Now what kind of way is that to treat campers making use of their own Strathcona Park.

Recreationists are angry enough at having the most beautiful part of their park turned over by Recreation Minister Kiernan to a mining company ... and now a second mining company.

We don't think recreationists will stand to be pushed around any more. In fact, Heaven forbid, but we fear that if this sort of thing continues there might be violence erupt in Strathcona Park, which used to be a wilderness paradise.

We would like to think this was a case of one not-too-experienced parks employee going off the deep end and becoming belligerent with campers ... a man who suddenly found a little authority and didn't know how to use it.

We are sure that, in part, this is the case. But, we have done a little prying around and have found out that at this time it is parks branch thinking that they will try to segregate campers in certain areas and keep them out of the little lakeside spots they have been enjoying for years.

This is bound to cause trouble, because not all campers, by a long shot, wish to camp in the bony-tonk type of campsite, as nice as our B.C. provincial campsites are.

Already along the new Western Mines road beside the shores of Buttle Lake, side roads leading down to likely looking camping and picnic spots have had big boulders rolled across them, or have been made impassable.

Here is what the parks attendant told Helen A. Mitchell, of Campbell River, who had found a little camping spot on an ex-road just across the Buttle Lake bridge that leads to Gold River.

"The parks man said that everybody had swarmed into the area in such numbers the parks branch couldn't move them, but that, starting Tuesday, July 4, all 'squatters' would be routed out and all little roads and paths bulldozed in so as to prevent further 'squating' on the lakes' shores, and people encouraged to use the campsites."

She adds that the new



Scene of eviction on Buttle Lake shore

campsite under construction at the north end of Buttle Lake, near the Gold River bridge, and the one, 16 miles down the lake at Ralph River will not be nearly enough to accommodate the dozens of "squatters" who usually line the lake shores.

Imagine campers in their own park being termed "squatters!" Just imagine how recreationists are going to feel when they see a mining

townsite building up in Strathcona Park a short distance across the water from the Ralph River Campsite, especially if they find the Ralph River Campsite full and they are blocked out of other nice-looking spots to camp.

We don't think the higher-ups in the parks branch have any comprehension of the Buttle Lake playground. All along the road, on Upper Campbell Lake, both outside Strathcona Park, and inside

Strathcona Park along the Elk River there are waterfront spots ideal for groups of two or three camping parties. The same applies to the shores of Buttle Lake.

There would be little problem to fixing these up for primitive type campsites and to build toilets at various distances along the road. Parks branch officials balk at the work entailed to keep these sites cleaned up. With a little planning, the same park

attendants who will have to look after the new campsites could attend to these.

The parks branch has been terribly negligent in its handling of Buttle Lake for the past 14 years. Under the terms of the water licence granted the B.C. Power Commission in 1953 the forest service (which then contained the parks branch) and the power commission were to provide a base camp and boat launching spot. The

power commission (B.C. Hydro) is to arrange for trout re-stocking at request of the fish and wildlife branch.

The parks branch did nothing for seven years ... and then it provided a gravel pit campsite (we aren't fooling, that is what it was and still is) across the road from the lake.

There were two outhouses provided and one which had been situated four or five miles up the road was taken down. A sign was erected telling campers they must camp in the gravel pit.

We saw one tent in there one day. Otherwise it has been nothing but a terrible joke. On holiday weekends as many as 300 campers would (and still do) set up at various points along the shores of Upper Campbell and Buttle Lake.

There were no facilities, except one outhouse on 30 miles of road, for seven years and then two outhouses at the gravel pit campsite.

Three lovely primitive campsites, reached only boat, were established on Buttle Lake.

The parks branch was asked and asked for more facilities, but turned a deaf ear. Then came along the Gold River Road running through 10 miles of Strathcona Park along the Elk River.

Then came the Western Mines and the Western Mines road in Strathcona Park along the shores of Buttle Lake.

As some sort of compensation for the rape of their park, recreationists have been tossed some crumbs: a campsite at Ralph River and another in the narrows at the Buttle Lake bridge. Plans call for enlarging the Ralph River Campsite from 24 to 70 camping units, with some to be added next spring, but even these 70, and 24 more at the Buttle Lake bridge, will be inadequate to service the increasing number of campers who want into Strathcona Park area.

Another thing that is aggravating recreationists at Buttle Lake just now is the tremendous amount of driftwood that has floated from shore in the exceptionally high water this year. The B.C. Hydro was supposed to clear the lake when it flooded it. Now the narrows of Buttle Lake is plugged solid with driftwood. No boat can get through from Upper Campbell to Buttle. The parks branch evicted the "squatter" boat rental operator above the narrows this spring. Only boat rental is now at Strathcona Park Lodge, below the narrows.

Recreationists are angry and apprehensive ... and they have every reason to be.

As the Flannigans put it in their letter: "We are ready to fight for what we feel is worthwhile. What will our grandchildren have for outdoor living 20 years from now if we keep right on letting Mr. Bennett's boys push us around."

## Blazing B.C. Asks Caution

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Forest Service Saturday urged campers to exercise extreme caution in the province's fire-ravaged forests. The warnings came after 233 new fires broke out during the week. More than 200 fires were burning.

The outbreak of new fires brought the total in the province this year to 1,211, more than 250 more than the same period last year. The outbreak also brought suspension of all campfire permits in the Vancouver Forest District, including all of Vancouver Island.

Officials said all forest districts, with the exception of Prince Rupert, have been hard hit.

**NEW BLAZES**  
 Kamloops district had 72 new fires last week, there were 69 new outbreaks in the Nelson area, 48 in the Prince George area and 36 in the Vancouver area. The Prince Rupert area reported only eight new fires. Officials expect no change in the weather that has brought temperatures as high as 95 degrees.

## Forest Fire Checked With Photos

QUINLAULT, Wash. (AP) — A sophisticated control operation appeared Saturday to be pending a forest fire that burned over an estimated 3,500 acres of Quinalt Indian Reserve land on Washington's Olympic Peninsula.

Using maps prepared from infrared photographs taken through the smoke, fire crews smothered the hot spots with water dropped in 250-gallon blobs from a helicopter. Suspended from the craft was a big bucket that could be refilled from ponds or streams without the "couper" landing.

Meantime crews using a score or more bulldozers rushed to finish a 10-mile fire trail around the burning timber and logging slash.

The fire crews, numbering 500 men at height of the blaze Friday, were reduced to 375 Saturday, and more were to be released.

## Iranian Troops Killed by Gales

TEHRAN (AP) — Thirteen Iranian paratroopers were killed at a military exercise Monday near Shahrood, northeast of Tehran, an army spokesman reports. He said they were carried away by a sudden gust of wind and that some hit mountain sides and others were drowned in a river.

LLOYD H. ELLIS  
 John Bishop, B.Sc., president of Royal Oak Properties Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Lloyd H. Ellis to the sales staff. Mr. Ellis who has been engaged in real estate work since 1951 and has operated his own real estate agency in Vancouver for 7 years, is fully versed in every phase of the real estate profession and will be happy to give his undivided attention to clients anxious to engage a live wire salesman to handle the sale of their property.

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## MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

## Situation Complex

# Lack of Information Halts Mines Meeting



Jewitt

VANCOUVER (CP) — A meeting of Western Mines Ltd. shareholders was adjourned Friday before it got started. Adjournment was requested by president W. G. Jewitt because financial information necessary for the main business was not available.

Mr. Jewitt said it appeared the financial situation was more complex and the financial requirements of the company more onerous than previous estimates had shown.

**STOCKS DOWN**  
 Western Mines closed Friday down 30 cents at \$2.20 on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. The meeting was called to vote on a proposal for increasing the authorized capital of the company to 6,000,000 shares from 5,000,000 shares.

The amount of money to be raised through an offering of rights and the number of shares to be issued was to be determined after an independent survey of the company's requirements.

**REPORT SOUGHT**  
 Mr. Jewitt said the report had not been received and that consolidated Canadian Faraday Ltd., which was to purchase some of the shares not subscribed by other shareholders, wanted a detailed report before making a proposal.

When the meeting was called June 29, shareholders of Western Mines were told they would be offered rights to subscribe to additional shares at \$2 each to provide additional capital for the company's mining operation on Vancouver Island.

## Near Alberta Border

# Company Proposes Coal Exploration

Crows Nest Industries Ltd. has applied for a provincial licence to develop a new coal mine in an area about 20 miles north of its existing operations in the Natal-Michel area near the British Columbia-Alberta border.

The company gave notice of its application in the B.C. Gazette.

**Hydrofoil Warship Launched**  
 SEATTLE (AP) — The Tucumcari, which will operate like the quick-striking PT boats, but built with the latest technological advances, was launched Saturday at the Boeing Co.

The 71-foot hydrofoil incorporates a water jet propulsion system. Water is drawn through rear struts of the foils into a centrifugal pump then jetted through nozzles near the stern.

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## Sales Manager Appointed Expansion Continues At Colony Realty



Norm White

As the picture indicates, there's nothing square about Norm White. In tune with today's selling ideas, ready to apply original thinking to every sales problem, Mr. White and the young, forward-looking sales organization at Colony Realty complement each other perfectly. He comes to Victoria from Saskatoon, where his 10-year realty experience included six years running his own successful business, National Realty Limited. A member of the Canadian Legion, No. 7, and the U.C.T., he is well qualified in selling homes, commercial properties and hotels, as well as in the rental and property management business.

Salesmen—and saleswomen—who would like to share in the success of Colony Realty are invited to phone Mr. White at 388-3531, or call in at the luxurious new Belco Building, 1800 Blanshard Street.

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# Roberto Finally Wins On Tenth British Try

HOYLAK, England (CP)—Robert de Vincenzo (CP)—Robert de Vincenzo, who started an assault on the British Open golf championship in 1948, finally won the title Saturday.

The burly, good-humored Latin American professional held off the challenges of 27-year-old American Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion, and another former winner, South Africa's Gary Player, to take the title with an edge of two strokes.

## AT LONG LAST

A final round of 70, two under par for the 6,985-yard, par-72 course, gave him a 72-hole total of 278 and, at long last, the title. In previous nine attempts he finished second once and third five times.

With previous rounds of 70, 71 and 67, he led at the start of the final 18 holes by three strokes over Nicklaus, who eventually finished second.

## NICKLAUS HAS \$80

The 27-year-old Nicklaus carded a 68 to add to his first three rounds of 71, 69 and 71 and finished with 280.

Player, two strokes behind the Argentine when they set out Saturday, gradually dropped behind in the stress of the three-way battle for the title. A final round of 74 gave a total of 284 and he had to share third place with Britain's 23-year-old Clive Clark, who shot a 72 on the final round.

Nicklaus, who won the U.S. Open just a month ago, gave it a charge but never managed to move closer than two shots of the Latin American.

## TWO OFF RECORD

De Vincenzo's winning total was just two shots off the record in this 107-year-old tournament—the 178 registered by Arnold Palmer in winning at Troon in 1962. Palmer didn't compete this year.

The winning purse was only \$3,800, small by North American standards, but qualified de Vincenzo for the \$100,000 World Series at Akron, Ohio.

Al Baiding of Toronto was the only other North American golfer to finish in the top 10. The only Canadian in the tournament, Baiding wound up in a tie at 287 with four other players: Australians Bruce Devlin and Peter Thomson, Tommy Horton of England and Hugh Boyle of Ireland.

## BALDING TAKES A 7

Balding covered the last 18 holes in 73. Each collected \$925. Nicklaus pocketed \$4,200 and Player and Clark \$3,150 each.

It was a thrilling climax as de Vincenzo battled in the last 18 holes to hold on to his lead. At one stage he was four strokes ahead of Nicklaus but the margin narrowed and the tension mounted for a British gallery that appeared partisan to the aging Argentine.

The high point came at the 16th hole.

## DARING GAMBLE

First Nicklaus birdied the par-five hole, cutting the Argentine's lead to two shots.

De Vincenzo, playing just behind Jack, drove to the right and there was a vast expanse



de Vincenzo and long-sought trophy

## British Open Winnings

HOYLAK, England (AP)—Final results and winnings Saturday in the British Open Golf Championship:

Roberto de Vincenzo	\$5,800
Jack Nicklaus	\$4,200
Gary Player	\$3,150
Clive Clark	\$3,150
Tommy Horton	\$925
Peter Thomson	\$925
Hugh Boyle	\$925
Deane Beman	\$546
Michael Hoyle	\$546
Guy Wolstenholme	\$546
Stan Peach	\$546
Doug Sanders	\$435
Hedley Muscroft	\$435
Barry Coxon	\$435

## Ladies' Softball

Molson's Vicettes meet Oak Bay Juniors in an exhibition women's softball doubleheader Sunday at Central Park. Starting times are 2 and 6:30 p.m.

## India Improves But Loses Test

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuters)—England won the third and final cricket test by 133 runs Saturday despite a determined and much improved batting display by India.

England's victory was completed in 10 minutes from the scheduled close when India, needing 470 for victory, was all out for 277. The home team, winning with two days to spare, thus clinched the three-match series 3-0.

India's last two batsmen, Bishan Bedi and Bhagwat Chandrasekhar, supplied a final gesture of defiance in adding a spirited 37 for the 10th wicket. Light was extremely poor toward the end, but the umpires

rejected an appeal from the Indian batsmen during the last half hour.

The majority of the Indians showed better concentration and attack than previously in the match. At one point after tea, India had 185 on the board with only three men out.

But then the last four front-rank batsmen crashed in 50 minutes for 28 runs and the end was in sight.

Close of play scores in other matches:

West Indies 301 for 5; vs. Surrey, 100 runs for 1; vs. Warwickshire 127 for 4; vs. Lancashire 287; vs. Middlesex 4 for 1.

Gloucestershire 103; Lancashire 54 for 4; vs. Kent 125 for 4; vs. Hampshire 125 for 4; vs. Leicestershire 288; vs. Essex 28 for 1.

# Kansas City Will Fight

KANSAS CITY (AP)—"We'll fight for baseball like it had never been fought before," said Dutton Brookfield amid a new crop of rumors that Charles D. Finley will move his Kansas City Athletics—this time to Milwaukee.

Brookfield is chairman of the Jackson County sports complex authority, which recently won approval of a \$43,000,000 bond issue to build two new stadiums with rolling roof sections.

## ANNOUNCED WITH FINLEY

He said he's disturbed because Finley has ignored efforts of the authority to negotiate on installing the Athletics in the baseball end of the complex.

Richard J. Stern, president of an investment banking firm in Kansas City, said he and some associates are ready to buy the club from Finley and will offer a reasonable price.

## DENIES STORY

Finley's only comment was a denial of a story in the Sporting News that he is well along in arrangements to move to Milwaukee.

John Doyne, Milwaukee county executive with whom Finley is supposed to have worked out terms for the use of County Stadium, said:

"No presentation of any kind has been made by Mr. Finley to the county."

Ben Barkin, public relations

counsel for the Schlitz Brewing Co., said he knew nothing about a \$300,000 television contract Finley was supposed to have with it.

"Obviously," said Brookfield, "we can't make sure Mr. Finley will stay. We have been working to put the deal together to make an offer for his club."

## FEELS CONFIDENT

"Kansas City has done everything possible to make major league baseball successful. I am more confident than ever that we will not lose major league baseball."

At 405,707 the last-place Athletics are off 88,685 in attendance from 1967; but they still are well ahead of Washington Senators and Cleveland Indians and only 15,000 behind the League leading White Sox.

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# Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Phil Linz received an immediate jolt upon joining the Mets.

"Which charity do you wish us to contribute your salary to for the rest of the season?" a club official asked him when he checked in from the Phillies.

"Whaddya mean?" inquired Linz.

"Well," he was reminded, "you went around telling everybody you'd gladly play for nothing if the Phillies would only trade you over here."

"Oh, yes, you're right," remembered the harmonica playing infielder, suddenly becoming a bit frightened.

## ALL A GAG

It was all a gag, of course, and Linz will get his money from the Mets, which makes the whole switchover just perfect because Phil owns a swinging night spot here in town and now he can be much nearer to it.

That wasn't the only reason the ex-Yankee wanted to be with the Mets.

"I just like the entire atmosphere about the ball club," says Linz. "I always thought I'd enjoy playing with the Mets."

He isn't alone. Not by a long shot.

The Mets are last on the National League but peculiar as it sounds there are many ballplayers with clubs much higher in the standings who come right out and say they'd welcome being shipped to Shea Stadium.

## NO PRESSURE

"Why not?" says one. "They pay good, they got the best fans, and win or lose, there's never any pressure."

That part about the pressure isn't necessarily 100 per cent true although it is a fact the Mets have had to develop a certain reluctant acceptance of defeat because what else could they possibly do?

"Of all the clubs I've ever been with, this is the best," insists infielder Bob Johnson.

## NEEDS EXPLANATION

That needs a little explaining. When Johnson uses the word best, he means he's enjoying being with the Mets the best. He doesn't mean they're the best club he's ever been with in case someone was beginning to worry about him having all his marbles.

Nonetheless, Johnson is still saying a mouthful. Remember he came to the Mets from the world champion Orioles.

But he's far from unique in his appreciation of the Mets.

Ron Hunt set up an awful clamor when the Mets dealt him to the Dodgers last winter and Jim Hickman didn't exactly go out and celebrate when he learned he was part of the same trade.

## WANTED TO STAY

Denis Ribant actually looked as if he was going to cry when the Mets sent him packing to Pittsburgh. Now there was really an unusual case inasmuch as the Pirates were the pre-season pick to win, and when the last time you ever heard of a ballplayer thumbing his nose at a prospective World Series share?

During Sandy Koufax' memorable holdout, the Dodgers once threatened sending him to the Mets and the prospect terrified him so much that he cheerfully said them:

"Be my guest."

Hal Reniff, the stubby reliever who was with the Yankees six years, is another case in point. They traded him to the Mets a couple of weeks ago and he suddenly finds himself a full blown celebrity.

"Over there," he says (meaning with the Yankees), "Nobody knew me or ever bothered coming over to me. Here I am with this club two weeks and people have started asking me for my autograph."

Casey Stengel was with a number of clubs during his career but he's most often identified with either the Yankees or Mets. Publicly, he has never said which one he preferred and being the diplomat he is, he probably never will.

He possibly tips his hand, however, whenever he's introduced to kids of Little League age.

"When you grow up," Casey generally counsels them, "Don't forget to sign with the amazing Mets."

# City Teams Set For Ruth Finals

Two Victoria area teams will be among the seven clubs trying to win the B.C. Babe Ruth baseball championships this week at Royal Athletic Park.

Host Victoria's league team, which lost in the finals to Trail last year, received a bye into the tournament while Saanich Evening Optimists won the Vancouver Island Championships last weekend to advance to the B.C.

Defending champions Trail Couquiam, Capilano and Vancouver Fraserview and Inter-Community teams are also entered.

Victoria, which won the Centennial Day tournament at Royal Athletic Park by defeating Colt League, 4-2, and Cosmopolitan Babe Ruth, 15-4.

## PITCHING DEPTH

Alac deep in pitching, Savole's aces are a pair of 14-year-old right-handers, George Paoos and six-foot, two-inch Terry Verdell. Paoos won a game in Trail last year.

Left-hander Chris Hutton and right-hander Dave Merrifield won the Centennial Day games while left-hander Derek Drinkwater rounds out the staff.

## ISLAND CHAMPIONS

Manager Bill Holmes' Saanich team was impressive in winning the Island championship, losing one game to the plucky Lake Cowichan club before winning the sudden-death final behind the pitching of left-hander Doug Curran.

Right-handers Jim McKay, Ross Casey and Eric Lister round out the pitching staff while catcher Doug Ryan is one of the all-stars for the second year.

Tony Grover and Herb Hleson are the coaches.

Victoria meets Fraserview in the opener Monday starting at 6 p.m. with brief opening ceremonies scheduled 15 minutes earlier.

Games will be played at 2 and 6 p.m. each day with the finals next Sunday.

**SOLUNAR TABLES**  
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

Richard Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for the next 14 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time):

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor Major	Minor Major		
2:45	12:30	3:35	7:30
<b>TOMORROW</b>			
3:25	9:10	4:40	8:40
<b>TUESDAY</b>			
4:05	9:05	5:50	9:25
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>			
4:40	10:00	6:50	10:30
<b>THURSDAY</b>			
5:15	10:35	7:50	11:25
<b>FRIDAY</b>			
5:50	11:50	8:45	---
<b>SATURDAY</b>			
6:35	12:25	9:25	12:45
<b>SUNDAY</b>			
7:25	1:20	10:00	1:40
<b>MONDAY</b>			
8:30	2:10	10:30	2:30
<b>TUESDAY</b>			
9:35	3:05	11:10	3:15

Major and minor periods, shorter in duration, light rays.

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Third Volvo. Take some of that \$6,000 and pay cash for your third Volvo too. (You'll still have about \$3,000 left.) Continue making payments to yourself for six more years. You now have nearly \$3,000. Enough for college, and your fourth Volvo. And you can take it from here.

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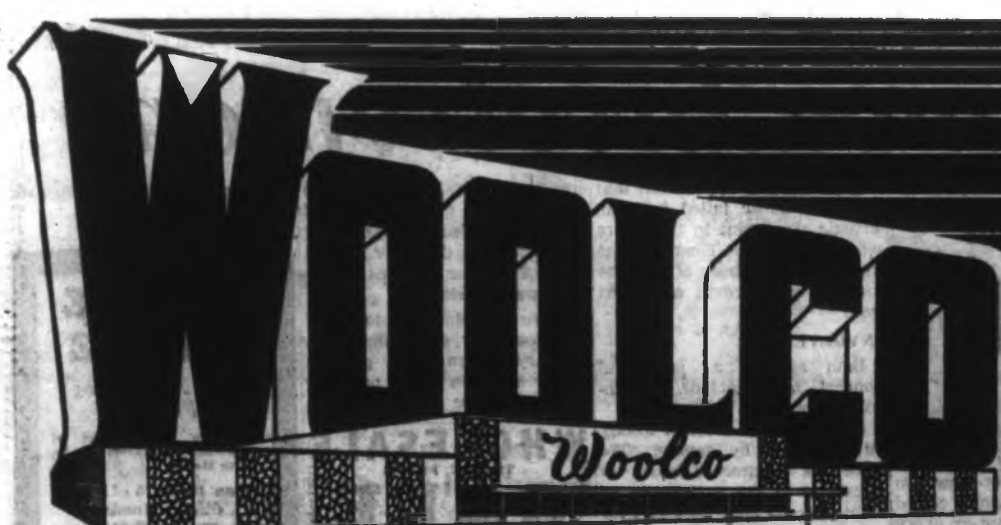
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50 feet green garden hose, 1/2" diameter. Reg. 1.95. **1.44**

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Stainless steel, fan type. Reg. 2.77. **1.44**

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Striped plastic, 50 feet 7/16 diameter. Brass couplings. Complete with sprinkler. **1.44**

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1044 bag. Burns cleaner, hotter, longer lasting. Reg. .57. **2 for 1.44**

**Propane Nozzle**  
Bottled energy. Ideal for BBQ lighting, electrical or hobby work. Reg. 1.09. **1.44**

**Shampoo and Bath Spray**  
Fits most any faucet. Assortment of colours. Reg. .36. **2 for 1.44**

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5-cell, chrome finish. Extra flashlight for the summer outing and camping. Complete with batteries. **1.44**

**Assorted Tools**  
Stack up on these handy household tools. Good selection. Reg. .37. **2 for 1.44**

## LAMPS and PICTURES

**Plastic Slip-on Shade**  
Crystal or frosted white antique. Suitable for bedroom, hall or rec room. Reg. 1.17. **2 for 1.44**

**Lamp Shade**  
Oyster white with brass trim. Sizes 17" and 24". **1.44**

## PAINTS

**"Trolapat" Interior Latex Paint**  
White and 3 colours. Reg. 1.77 qt. Quart. **1.44**

**Pure Bristle Brush Sets**  
1/4", 1", 2", 2 1/2". Reg. 1.59. **1.44**

**Vinyl Drop Cloths**  
1/2" thick, 8'x10' square. Reg. .37 ea. **6 for 1.44**

## CAMERAS and RECORDS

**"Charter" Recording Tape**  
1200 feet on 7-inch reel. Top quality tape. Reg. 1.57. **1.44**

**Black and White Film**  
127 and 35 only. 6 rolls. Reg. .34 each. **6 for 1.44**

**Slide Trays**  
40 capacity slide tray with snap-on plastic lid. Reg. .53. **4 for 1.44**

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For 12 pictures. **1.44**

**Microscope Slide**  
Prepared Microscope slides. Each. **1.44**

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Instant-load camera film. 126 cart-ridge load. **3 for 1.44**

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Made by Criterion. **1.44**

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Extra strong quality. Reg. .57 each. **2 for 1.44**

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Elastic and band leg. Sizes S.M.L. White only. Reg. .37 each. **5 for 1.44**

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**Ladies' "Bottle" Bra**  
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**Girls' 2-Piece Short Sets**  
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**Children's Night Night Pyjamas**  
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Wool thermal weave. One size fits all. Reg. .99. **2 for 1.44**

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### INFANTS' WEAR

**Infant Training Pants**  
3 pair to bundle. Size 1 to 4. Reg. .93. **2 for 1.44**

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**Infants "Seal Tex" Baby Pants**  
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Sizes 9 to 11. Reg. 3 for .51. **7 for 1.44**

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Sizes 9 to 11. Assorted colours. Reg. .62 pair. **2 for 1.44**

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One size fits all. Reg. .66. **3 for 1.44**

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Rainbow coloured reds, blues, pinks. Hours of fun for the whole family. Reg. .86 each. **2 for 1.44**

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1-ply. White, pink, yellow. 4 rolls in package. Reg. .41 pkg. **4 pkgs. 1.44**

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Good quality blanket in grey, blue, brown. 5' size. Ideal for camp cot. Reg. 1.77. **1.44**

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Muffled Volkswagen tail pipes. Reg. 1.80 each. **1.44**

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Fit all Hoover appliances. Reg. .57. **2 for 1.44**

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Floral pattern. Reg. 3 for .88. **7 for 1.44**

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Ideal pan for home or camping. 2-quart. Reg. 2.99. **1.44**

**Carving Set**  
2-piece, stainless steel, wooden handles. Good value. Reg. 1.89. **2 for 1.44**

**Coffee Mugs**  
Always use for extra coffee mugs. Reg. 4 for .59. **8 for 1.44**

**Dish Drainer Set**  
Durable plastic, 2-piece. Pastel colours. Reg. 1.84. **1.44**

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7-coil polished spring. Reg. .97 pkg. **2 pkgs. 1.44**

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Assorted wrapped chocolate and caramels. Made in Eng. Reg. .88 lb. **2 lbs. 1.44**

**Pick n' Mix Candy**  
Made by famous candy makers. Reg. .67 lb. **3 lbs. 1.44**

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Mixture contains cashews, blanched nuts, walnuts, etc. Reg. .88 lb. **2 lbs. 1.44**

**"Willards" Will-o-Paks**  
Each box has 8 oz. 5 boxes 1.44 to 5/4 oz. Reg. .38 lb. **5 boxes 1.44**

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Pure milk chocolate. Comes in 1-lb. blocks. Reg. .72. **3 for 1.44**

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Digestive, Caramel, Crunch, Short-cake, etc. Reg. .38. **6 for 1.44**

**"Holley's Variety Pak**  
12 individual servings. Ideal for snacks, lunches. Reg. .48. **3 pkgs. 1.44**

**"Krispies" Potato Chips**  
Guaranteed fresh. Net weight 11 oz. Reg. .49. **3 bags 1.44**

**"Beaver" Mixed Nuts**  
Mixture contains peanuts, cashews, etc. Reg. .96. **2 tins 1.44**

**"Banquet's" Licorice Allsorts**  
Net weight 1 lb. Reg. .57. **3 bags 1.44**

**"Old Swiss" Chips**  
Choose from cheese and onion and regular. Comes in 2 tubes. 1-lb. tube. Reg. .88. **2 tubes 1.44**

**Package of 20 Bars**  
28 individual .85 bars in each pkg. Popular bars. Reg. .57 pkg. **2 pkgs. 1.44**

**"Dare's" Cookie Jars**  
8 varieties in each jar: 2-lb. bag. Reg. .59. **2 bags 1.44**

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8 doz. cookies. Varieties in each box. Reg. .37 box. **2 boxes 1.44**

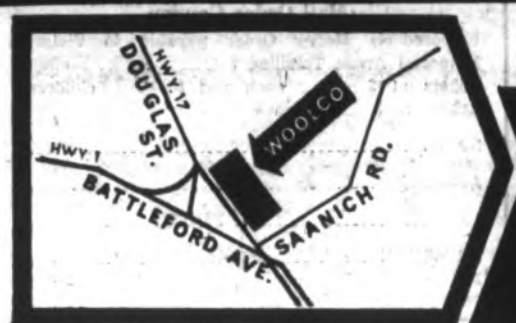
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Interlocking poker chips in three colours. All plastic. 100 per box. Reg. .57. **2 boxes 1.44**

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# FOLLOW THE VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

**BUTCHART GARDENS... SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO SEPT. 2.** The highlight of the entertainment season in Victoria. No extra charge, just regular admission into Gardens.

**MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun," 1967 edition. Brilliantly colorful, fast moving, tremendously entertaining, a prelude to the grand show of the evening—romantic illumination of the entire gardens, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Roses Fountain."

For a grand outing—come early, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delightful buffet supper, take in the show followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic night lighting.

**TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** "Pops" Concert. Featuring the Butchart Gardens "Pops" Orchestra in a program of light classics and Broadway show music. Thirty-piece orchestra under the direction of Howard Demile, with vocalists Ruth Champion and Harry Eldon. 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., "Zingari" Puppets.

**WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun."

**THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** John Dunbar, emcee; Grace Lux, Dorothy Hsieh, Murray and Robin with Norm Winkler, The Adeline Duncan Dancers, The Y.M.-Y.W. Tumblers, Ronnie Chisholm, Sheila Woodley and Brenda Porter, Grace Timp and Dave Ferne, and the "Udwhells" (Robbie and Darlene). 7 and 7:45 p.m., "Zingari" Puppets.

**FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun."

**SATURDAYS, 7:30 and 9 p.m.** "Zingari" Puppets. **SUNDAYS, 2:30 p.m.** Recorded music; 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., "Grace Tuckey" Puppets (first show of season, July 16).

**EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK:** Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

**BUTCHART GARDENS... DELIGHTFUL DINING... ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION.** Adjoining gates open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights stay on until midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty! Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Roses Fountain," English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, plus the great Stage Show Garden, direct from London, England. Life size, "They seem alive!" See our new presentation of "Sir Winston Churchill" and our Centennial scene portraying "Rt. Hon. Lester B. Pearson" and "Sir John A. Macdonald." Father of Confederation. See the hall of famous people, the enchanted fairytale, the chamber of horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 10 p.m. 388-4481.

**FOREST MUSEUM...**... best family attraction is closest to home... just north of Duncan and it's well worth a special trip... The biggest attraction is a mile-long ride through woods and over a lake cove trestle bridge on a real trolley steam locomotive train... John Mika—Victoria Daily Times, June 24. Open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven days a week to the end of September. Turn at Old One Spot Locomotive, one mile North of Duncan.

**SAILING IS FUN—**Try a few hours or longer in one of these fully equipped boats. 37' Ocean Racer, accommodation 6; evenings, days, weekends; skippered. 42' Ocean Racer, accommodation 5; hourly—min 3 hours; daily, weekly or longer; skippered. 29', fiberglass sloop, 97.50 per hour, min. 2 hours; skippered. 14' Flying Junior sailing dinghies at reasonable rates to competent sailors. Also skippered power cruisers available by hour, day or longer. Oak Bay Yachts at the Marina, 388-5212.

**PARKE COTTAGE—** Dreamhouse Highway becomes visitors' delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. 3187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

**NEATHERELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE,** 4551 West Saanich Road. 40 dogs in full costume, 26 spectacular acts, on 50 ft. stage. Shows commence 2:15 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. Illuminated, one-hour shows, comfortable seats. 479-2651. Adults, \$1.00; students, 75c; children, 50c.

**CHINATOWN ORIENTAL MUSEUM—**A hole in the wall opens to reveal incredible treasure and a mystic tour of the Orient. A unique experience no one should miss. Open daily, 10 a.m. (Sun., 12) to 5 p.m. or by appointment. One block north of Centennial Square, 1902 Govt. 382-0812.

**SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS—** Guided tours 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. A beautifully furnished example of Old Country elegance, set amidst exquisite Alpine gardens. Complete gallery of superb oil paintings. Treasure Hunt Sundays from noon until 3 p.m. with CJVI.

**SOOKA HARBOUR HOUSE—**24 miles southwest of Victoria along the Sooke Road. Overlooking the beautiful snow peaks of the Olympic Range across the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Guided fishing, live entertainment. See the seals and gardens. Reservations: 642-5613. Closed Mondays.

**UNDERSEA GARDENS—**See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving shows every hour. Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

**WOODED WONDERLAND—**One of the most unusual and delightful family attractions in Victoria. See over 60 favorite storybook characters wander a lush woods into a fairytale forest. Located at Beaver Lake Park, just 6 miles north of Victoria along Hwy. 17.

**WEST COAST TRAILS—**Spectacular circular tours. See the beautiful west coast, Port Renfrew, Cowichan Valley and Malahat. Bus leaves Palace News, 520 Gov't St., every Sunday, 10 a.m. Back 6:30 p.m. 15 incl. lunch. Reservations only by 5 p.m. Saturday: 382-2611 or 478-2973.

**RED LION INN—**Dance to the music of the Irvin Laing Trio with song stylings by Brian Anderson from 8:30. Refrigerated air-conditioning will make your evening at the Red Lion even more comfortable and enjoyable. Cabaret nightly, 5:30 until 2 a.m. Reservations, 385-3366.

**THE OLD FORGE—**Dancing nightly "til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings—one of Canada's top night spots. 24-hour reservation service. Phone 383-6913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

**WATER TOURS—**Victoria harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base, 8 trips daily, 9:20 a.m. until 8:15 p.m. Gov't St. boat landing. Res. 383-4513; evenings and holidays, 384-7818.

**THE BEACHCOMBER RESTAURANT—**Dance in tropical splendor to the music of Dave Napper with his piano and organ, Tuesday through Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. 386-2288. Location: Douglas at Broughton.

**MALTWOOD ART MUSEUM (University of Victoria)—**4509 W. Saanich Road. Fine Oriental collection and early English furniture in an unusually beautiful setting. Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, closed Monday.

**BRITISH MUSIC HALL—**On stage, Jerry Gooley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

**VIEW THE CENTENNIAL NAVAL ASSEMBLY—**25 ships anchored off Royal Roads—18th and 19th. Cruise through the anchorage on the 61' M.V. Lakewood. Only \$2.75. All trips reserved. Oak Bay Marina, 388-3445.

**MCPHERSON RESTAURANT—**Dance Friday and Saturday to the music of Barbara Crawford at the piano and organ and on Saturday hear Irene Henderson and Cliff Clarke sing songs you know and love. Res. 384-4118.

**SPORTS FISHING! OAK BAY MARINA—**Canada's only group sports fishing—M.V. Lakewood, \$1.20 per hour. Charter boats and expert guides. \* New rental boats.

**THE ART MARKET—**5276 West Saanich Rd., on the way to Butchart Gardens. See artists and craftsmen at work. Open 12 noon to 10 p.m. every day.

**RIDE FOR PLEASURE—**Western riding horses, quiet saddle ponies for kiddies; Mom and Dad, too. Tumble Weed Ranch, 7760 McTavish Road, N. Saanich. 656-3712.

**HISTORIC POINT ELIZABETH HOUSE—**Step back into the pages of history at 2616 Pleasant Street, open daily, 9:5. 383-0632.

**THE CRYSTAL EYE—**Victoria's only Sunday night variety show, 8:30 p.m., Crystal Garden. Res., 386-2522.

And It's a Busy Week

## What's Next on Stage in Town

**Today —** The Foundry, the Pharaohs and Terry Cain, Beacon Hill Park, 3 p.m.

**Today —** The Grace Tuckey Puppets, Butchart Gardens, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

**Today —** Salvation Army Sing Along, Centennial Square, 8:30 p.m.

**Monday —** U.S. and Japanese naval band concert, Beacon Hill Park, 7:30 p.m.

**Monday, Wednesday, Friday —** Just For Fun revue, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

**Monday through Saturday —** Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m. (Saturday only at 6 and 9 p.m.)

**Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday —** Summer cinema, Beacon Hill Park, 9 p.m.

**Tuesday —** The Blue Saints band, Mayfair shopping centre, 1:30 p.m.

**Tuesday —** The Zingari Puppets, Butchart Gardens, 7 and 7:45 p.m. (Also Thursday at 7 and 7:45 and Saturday at 7:30 and 9 p.m.)

**Tuesday —** The Blue Saints band, Centennial Square, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday —** Pops orchestral concert, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

**Thursday —** Ron Chamberlain and the Kandy Brass with Peggy Pearce, Centennial Square, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday —** Scottish and variety night, Butchart Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

**Friday —** K.P. Girls' drum and bugle corps, Centennial Square, 8 p.m.

**Saturday —** K.P. girls' drum and bugle corps, Empress Hotel, 8 p.m.

**Saturday —** Don Messer's Jubilee show, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.

**TILlicum OUTDOOR**  
 BOX OFFICE  
 8:15  
 CARTOON—8:15  
 ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
 PSYCHO  
 KING RAT  
 Starring ANTHONY PERKINS and VERA MILES  
 PLUS  
 Starring GEORGE SEGAL and TOM COUSNEYAN  
 ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

**COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents**  
**SIDNEY POITIER**  
 "TO SIR, WITH LOVE"  
 2nd WEEK!  
 AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE  
 EXTRA-Magno Carton  
 Doors 12:00  
 Feature 1:15, 2:15, 3:15  
 1:15, 2:15, 3:15  
 Last Complete Show 8 p.m.

**HURRY — ENDS WED.**  
 THERE IS A LAUGH IN EVERY LINE, A SCREAM IN EVERY SCENE AND A KOOK IN EVERY SPOOK.  
**CARRY ON SCREAMING**  
 BRITISH COMEDY  
 MURRAY CLOSE, KENNETH WILLIAMS, DON DALE, CHARLES MANTON, FENELLA FREEMAN  
 JAMES SING, ANGELA DOUGLAS  
 Two Shows  
 Nightly, 7 and 9 p.m.  
 Feature 7:15, 8:15  
 Air Conditioned  
 For Your Comfort  
**OAK BAY**  
 1180 OAK BAY AVE.  
 383-2943  
 Adults 1.50  
 Children .75  
 Golden Age Members .75

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 "A SPLASHY, SURF-SOAKED SLEEPER! BREATHTAKING! IMAGINATIVE!"  
 The nicest surprise to happen in a long time. Unless you just enjoy turning your back entirely on life, you should not miss the breathtaking shots!"  
**The Endless Summer**  
 STARTS WEDNESDAY  
**Fox**

**STARTS MONDAY NOW**  
 FOR THE FIRST TIME  
 ENGLISH LANGUAGE VERSION  
 THE FILM THAT SHOCKED THE WORLD  
**LA DOLCE VITA**  
 Directed by FEDERICO FELLINI  
 Featuring MARCELLO MASTROIANI, ANITA EKBERG, ANOUK AINEE  
 "AN AWESOME PICTURE!" N.Y. Times  
 "★★★★HIGHEST RATING!" Daily News  
 "DESERVES ALL THE HURRAHS AND THE IMPRESSIVE HONORS IT HAS RECEIVED"  
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**LIZ TAYLOR—RICHARD BURTON—in**  
**"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"**  

	EVENING	MATINEE
MAIN ORCHESTRA	\$2.50	\$1.75
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 Daily  
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 "THE NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY"  
 IN COLOR  
 Clint Walker - Martin River  
 An outdoor adventure with family appeal, in which the villain is a mountain bear.  
 TOMORROW AT 7:45

**"A FUNNY, FRANTIC, ORIGINAL COMEDY!"**  
**YOU'RE A BIG BOY NOW**  
 Starring ELIZABETH HARTMAN, GERALDINE PAGE, PETER KASTNER, RITTO, MICHAEL DUNN, TONY BILL, KAREN BLACK, JULIE HARRIS  
**Royal**  
 NOW SHOWING AT 1:10, 2:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15  
 LAST COMPLETE SHOW, 8:15

**20th Century-Fox presents**  
**AUDREY HEPBURN ALBERT FINNEY**  
 "Join the fun! A turning point for the upper-class commercial movie!" —LIFE  
**TWO OF A KIND**  
 STANLEY DONEN  
 ELIZABETH TAYLOR, RICHARD BURTON, CLAUDE DAUNAY, NADIA GRAY, STANLEY DONEN  
**Next Attraction**  
**Royal**  
 ADULT ENT. ONLY

**IN THE WAR BETWEEN THE SEXES, THERE ALWAYS COMES A TIME TO SURRENDER—UNCONDITIONALLY!**  
**ELIZABETH TAYLOR**  
 BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR!  
**RICHARD BURTON**  
 "A bawdy battle of the sexes!" —N.Y. Times  
 "Rough-house wooing, romping and rolling!" —Daily Mirror  
 "Lusty, gussy comedy!" —Washington Evening Star  
 COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS  
 THE BURTON-ZEFFIRELLI PRODUCTION OF  
**THE TAMING OF THE SHREW**  
 also starring CYRIL CUSACK, MICHAEL HORDERN, ALFRED LYNCH, ALAN WEBB, VICTOR SPINETTI, MICHAEL YORK, NATASHA PYNE  
 Screenplay by PAUL DINN, SUSO CECCHI, DANIEL FRANCO, ZEFFIRELLI. Executive Producer RICHARD MCKINCHIE. Directed by FRANCESCO ZEFFIRELLI. A ROMAL FILMS INTERNATIONAL/REAL PRODUCTION  
 \* (with acknowledgments to William Shakespeare without whom they would have been at a loss for words) **TECHNICOLOR** **PRODUCTION** (Original soundtrack recording available as an RCA Victor Red Seal Album)  
**STARTING WEDNESDAY, JULY 26th**  
**PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED**  
 12 Noon - 9 p.m.  
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 836 YATES ST.  

Schedule of Showings and Prices	
<b>EVENINGS, 8:15 p.m.</b>	
(Wed. and Sat.), 2:00 p.m.	
Mat. Orch.	2.50
Front Orch.	2.00
<b>MATINEES, 2:00 p.m.</b>	
Mat. Orch.	1.75
Front Orch.	1.50

 Students 1.25, Mon. through Thurs.  
 Mail self-addressed stamped envelope with your cheque or money order payable to the Coronet Theatre, 836 Yates St., Victoria, B.C. Out of town cheques must include bank exchange.  
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 No. of Seats \_\_\_\_\_ At \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Mat. ☐ Eve. ☐  
 Date Requested \_\_\_\_\_ A.R. Date \_\_\_\_\_

**LAST 2 DAYS**  
**A MAN AND A WOMAN**  
 A FILM BY CLAUDE LELUCH WITH ANOUK AINEE  
 ENTIRELY IN ENGLISH  
**Fox**  
 Two Shows Nightly  
 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
 SCREENED BY WILLIAM - 383-3471

**SEAN CONNERY IS JAMES BOND**  
 "IAN FLEMING'S" **YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE**  
 THIRD  
 THRILLING WEEK  
**CAPITOL**  
 At 1:25, 4:00, 6:20, 9:15  
 Complete Shows 1:15, 2:15, 4:05, 6:15

**IT'S THE BIG ONE—WITH THE BIG TWO!**  
**HOWARD HOGG**  
**JOHN WAYNE**  
 IS THE GUNFIGHTER

**ROBERT MITCHUM**  
 IS THE SHERIFF  
 Color  
 in a story of the elements. Wind, Earth, Sky, Loyalty, Redemption, Man, Woman, Gunfire!  
**EL DORADO**  
**Capitol**  
 COMING SOON



## Tourists Seek LBJ's Office—In Ottawa!

OTTAWA (CP) — "Where is President Johnson's office?" "Does the prime minister wear a crown on Sundays?"

These questions and similar ones are confronting Parliament Hill guides these days as Ottawa digs in to handle a centennial summer of unprecedented tourist traffic.

People who answer the public's questions say they get the real corkers from Ameri-

cans. But Canadians surprise them, too.

A Manitoba woman was among several visitors to the Centre Block on Parliament Hill to have asked how much the building weighs.

"Empty or full, ma'am?" she was asked.

This kind of facetious reply has been an exception, however, and it is a rare tourist who complains about his treatment in the capital.

Veterans of Life on the Hill say Expo 67 and the centennial celebration have made for a special mood. It overwhelmed the place on Dominion Day weekend and it is sticking around.

The changing of the guard, performed seven days a week, has been drawing up to 8,000 spectators a day in July, about 3,000 more than the average for recent years.

Crowds of up to 5,000 are watching the official greeting ceremonies for the 56 heads of state paying centennial visits.

Up to 1,000 people are turning out for the afternoon and evening performances of singers, dancers and bands scheduled daily between May 20 and Sept. 15.

The Ottawa Transportation Commission reports that twice as many tourists took its 2½-hour city bus tour in June as a

year ago. Revenues for his charters by visiting groups were up more than 600 per cent in June.

Fifteen bright, bilingual university students have won \$36-a-week jobs as tour guides.

They report that some of their British and American visitors have to be told that Canadian

policy is not made back home in London or Washington. But they also report that they

get as many good questions as naive ones. Tourists are split about 50-50 between Americans and Canadians, and the guides suspect that the Canadians would ask more questions if they were not embarrassed about their lack of knowledge of their own system of government.

Big difference in the makeup of the crowds this year is the high proportion of tourists from the West.

### Lengthy Delay Attacked

## Vocational School 'Political Football'

By JIM BRAHAN

### Grave Search Army's Project

A search in Canada's far north for the grave and records of the famed explorer Sir John Franklin will be undertaken in August as a centennial project by approximately 50 soldiers of the Canadian army, supported by two helicopters.

The project is being directed by Mobile Command which has assigned the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade Group at Calgary as the planning and executing authority. Number 1 Transport Helicopter Platoon, Naino, Alta., and Air Transport Command will also participate.

Plans call for the infantry soldiers, using the latest armed forces survival equipment, and backed by CH 119A Voyageur helicopters equipped with long range fuel tanks, to carry out the search Aug. 3-25 on King William Island, the eastern tip of Boothia peninsula.

As an advance base for the actual search, the party will use the DEW line site at Gladman Point, on the southern tip of King William Island.

Sir John Franklin, who was born in England in April, 1786, made three exploration trips into the Canadian Arctic and is recognized as the discoverer of the Northwest Passage. He died in June, 1847, during his third trip.

One of the most desperately needed buildings on lower Vancouver Island has become a Sacred election-goody, says Sooke school board chairman John Bartanus.

"It's a real political football," he said in an interview on the much-delayed provincial vocational school planned for the Victoria area.

Construction of a \$4,000,000 vocational school to open here in 1969 was first announced in January last year, but according to the provincial education department the working drawings were still being prepared as late as May 12 of this year.

"The government found it politically expedient to announce

on a certain date that the school would be built, and probably around the next election time it will start blasting rock for the school's foundation," Mr. Bartanus said.

The new school is supposed to be the finishing ground for high school vocational students, as well as a place to train or retrain adults in special courses.

Mr. Bartanus said vocational students graduating in this area are forced to go the Mainland if they wish to continue their studies.

### 'Not Good Enough'

He noted there is a school at Nanaimo but it is mainly for heavy machinery operators and heavy machinery mechanics.

"This is not good enough, we have more than 40,000 students in the school districts of Sooke, Victoria, Saanich, and the Gulf Islands, and we need a vocational school here now," he said.

A recent survey of some 4,000 Grade 11 and 12 students in the four school districts showed \$46 wished to attend vocational school.

"This school will not only be for youngsters," Mr. Bartanus said. "There are many adults who are waiting to be trained in specific skills and who find it impossible to go to one of the Mainland schools."



Born in Mexico

## Luck Lets Romney Run

DUBLAN, Mex. (LAT) — Gov. George W. Romney of Michigan — a possible presidential candidate in next year's U.S. election — is lucky to be an American citizen.

Nearly all expatriate Americans living in this 82-year-old Mormon settlement in a remote corner of Mexico's northern state of Chihuahua are Mexican citizens.

They, their parents, grandparents and great-grandparents renounced their American citizenship on migrating here.

ONE OF FOUNDERS — Romney's grandfather, Miles Romney, who had four wives and 30 children, was one of the founders of Dublan, 260 miles southwest of El Paso, Tex.

Miles' son, Gaskell, father of the Michigan governor, had a monogamous marriage. The Michigan governor says his parents, unlike many others in Dublan, lived in the Mormon colony from 1885 to 1912, but never gave up their American citizenship — making him eligible for the U.S. presidency.

The doctrine of plural marriage was declared by Brigham Young in 1852. Various bills were introduced in Congress to ban the practice. Finally in 1882 a federal law was passed making polygamy a felony punishable by five years imprisonment and a \$500 fine.

FIRST DPs — Three years later 25 families crossed the Mexican border in 133 covered wagons to start a new life in their promised land in Chihuahua. Miles Romney was part of the initial group of pioneers.

In the summer of 1912 revolutionists threatened the Mormon

colonies. Junius Romney, uncle of the Michigan governor sent runners to the colonists July 25, to prepare for an immediate exodus to America.

Gov. Romney, who was 5 at the time of the exodus, recalls: "We were the first displaced persons of the 20th century."

Many of the families returned to their homes in Mexico within a few weeks. Others decided to stay on in the United States.

NEVER REVISITED — Gaskell Romney, his wife, five sons, including George Romney, and a daughter, moved on to Los Angeles where the Michigan governor's father became a building contractor.

George Romney has never revisited his birthplace. Other members of the Romney family, however, returned to Dublan. The governor's first cousin, Irvin, Rulon and Maxel Romney and their families, still live in the Chihuahua settlements.

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### The Stamp Packet

## Threat of Deflation Extinguished by Flames

By FAITH ANGUS

In the early spring of this year the postal ministry of Italy was faced with the unpleasant task of destroying approximately 57,000,000 unsold stamps, issued between 1859 and 1953.

Among them, it is rumored, was the 1933 issue commemorating the Rome-New York flight of Italo Balbo, the biplane of Horace (1935) and the 150th anniversary of Rossini's birth, issued in 1942.

The decision to burn these and many other valuable stamps must have been a hard one to make but had they been

offered for sale, the deflation of the philatelic market would have been devastating.

Three "British Paintings" stamps were issued July 10. The 4d value reproduces the Master of Lambton by Sir Thomas Lawrence, 1769-1830, who became principal painter to the king following Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Mares and Foals in a Landscape, by George Stubbs, 1724-1806, is shown on the 8d denomination. Known for his accurate paintings of horses, Stubbs published his outstanding work, The Anatomy of the Horse, in 1766 for which he drew and engraved all the plates.

The 1s.6d stamp reproduces Children Coming Out of School by Lawrence Stephen Lowry, contemporary artist who was born in 1887 at Rusholme, Manchester and was a member of the ARA and the RA.

The 1s.9d Chichester commemorative stamp goes on sale July 24. Other new issue dates are October 18, 4d Christmas 1; November 27, 3d and 1s.6d, Christmas 11. During 1968 a 5d stamp will mark the installation of Prince Charles as Prince of Wales.

New errors from the Portuguese colonies of Mozambique and Nyassa have been reported by Mr. P. Ostrow of Burlington, Vermont. He has acquired a block of the current 1.50 escudo Mozambique airmail stamp with the denomination of value and the wording "Correio Aereo" missing. A horizontal used pair of the 50 reis Nyassa stamp of 1901, imperforate between the two stamps, was found in an old collection.

Mauritania issued two stamps last month for the World Scout Jamboree in values of 60fr showing jamboree badge, camp and scout hat and 90fr showing scouts and badge. They were designed and engraved by C. Guillaume.

A Ghana 6 pesawa stamp, Scott No. 220, has been found with inverted overprint. This is the 6p on 6d, part of the decimal currency series issued in July, 1965. An error in the spelling of "Hippocampus" which occurred on the Barbados current 3c definitive, will be corrected shortly when a new issue of the popular "seashore" stamp is released.

### Elizabethan Relics Found

LONDON (CP)—Weeks dating from Elizabethan times have been uncovered as a result of dredging operations in the Thames estuary. Ancient cannon and other valuable relics have also turned up in the river mud.

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1400 Vancouver Street at Johnson Street

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### Bird Calls

MARSH, England (CP) — The owner of a Yorkshire electrical store plans to use carrier pigeons to keep his business going; he can't get a telephone for four months owing to a shortage of engineering staff and equipment.

oil

HEATS BEST

For oil heat sales and service:

McDowell

757 Fort St., 383-4138

### Italian Dies In Plane Leap

FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique (UPI) — A 47-year-old Italian man committed suicide by leaping from a DC-4 airliner flying at 6,000 feet off Martinique Island in the French West Indies.

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SUGAR 10-POUND BAG 75¢

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FRESH GROUND BEEF 2.89¢ lbs.

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KOOL-AID 25¢ 5 PKGS.

HEINZ KOSHER DILL PICKLE 59¢ 32-OZ. JAR

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DEVON RASPBERRY JAM 39¢ LARGE 24-OZ. TIN

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## Dime Beer Glass Still in B.C. Pubs

The familiar 10-cent beer glass will remain in B.C. pubs although the large glasses will be reduced in size by one ounce Monday.

Col. Donald McGugan, Liquor Control Board chairman, said Friday it is mandatory for the half portions of beer to be served if requested by a patron.

He said it is not expected that all beverage rooms will have stocks of the new 11-ounce glasses on hand Monday to replace the former 12-ounce size.

He also said no regimentation will be in force for serving the half portions in the usual sized glasses.

The amount of beer served as a half portion would be up to the licensee.

## Courtroom Parade

# Cafe Threat Brings Fine

A 25-year-old man brandished daggers and threatened four people in a downtown cafe Friday night, central magistrate's court was told Saturday.

Norman Derkson, 3178 Qu'Appelle, pleaded guilty to possession of offensive weapons and was fined \$75 by Magistrate J. A. Byers.

Constable Bonar Hannay said Derkson was standing next to the cash register at the Danville Cafe, 531 Johnson, when he walked in at 6:35 p.m.

A dagger with a 5½-inch blade was found in the front of Derkson's trousers and a second dagger with a six-inch blade was found in his hip pocket.

Constable Hannay said Derkson had threatened four people in the cafe and had brandished the knives in front of them.

Derkson told the court he had bought the knives that day.

"I don't think I would have hurt anybody with them," he said. He had been drinking.

Prosecutor John Macintyre said: "This type of behavior has to stop. People have to be allowed to sit in restaurants and walk up the streets unmolested."

Two men found fighting in the 500-block Pandora Friday blamed each other for starting it when police separated them.

Corbett George and William George of 569 David pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by fighting and were fined \$20 each.

Larry Joe, 2532 Government, was fined \$300 and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to having the care and control of an automobile while impaired.

He was found asleep behind the wheel of his car at Johnson and Government shortly after midnight Friday. The car engine was running.

## Court Threat

# Incinerator Beefs Piling Up

Every second call to the Victoria fire department these days is a complaint about a neighbor using an incinerator improperly. And if it keeps up there will be court action against the offenders.

Chief Eric Simmons issued the warning Friday as nerves became ragged in the station with the endless series of complaints.

"If we receive any more complaints after this warning, we intend to take court action," the chief said.

**GARBAGE EXCLUDED**  
Incinerators must have a screen to stop fly ash and only paper and light combustible substances may be burned, he said. That excludes garbage.

When the incinerator is being used, somebody must be in attendance at all times and have a hose at hand.

"They should use common sense," Chief Simmons said. "Don't light a fire when a neighbor has washing on the line."

**FROM ANY STATION**  
Permits are needed for the burning and these may be obtained free from any fire station within the city.

Chief Simmons said he recently attended a conference of fire chiefs in Dallas. He was the only Canadian among the 37 present and represented the only city that allowed incinerator burning in the city.

"The householders have a concession here," he said. "They should respect it."

## Fluoride Vote Off Until '68

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greater Vancouver Water District administration board has postponed to 1968 a decision on whether to hold a fluoridation referendum. The decision was postponed because less than a majority of members of the board replied to letters asking if they favored a vote this year.

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Lv. Seattle 8:30 a.m.  
Ar. Victoria 12:30 p.m.

**VICTORIA - PORT ANGELES**  
Lv. Victoria 1:30 p.m.  
Ar. P. Angeles 2:45 p.m.  
Lv. P. Angeles 3:15 p.m.  
Ar. Victoria 4:30 p.m.



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After the bath or shower, lavish yourself in Estee Lauder's sparkling new selection of bathmates. As refreshing as an icy mountain waterfall, it gives clean, glowing skin a fresh young tingle and leaves in its wake a delicate lingering of Youth Dew fragrance.

**Body Satinee**—4-oz. size. Each **3.75**  
8-oz. size. Each **5.75**  
**After Bath Talc**—2½-oz. size. Each **3.00**  
**Body Friction Lotion**—Each **3.00**  
**Cool Spray Bath Powder**—6-oz. size. Each **4.50**  
**Bath Oil**—¼-oz. size. Each **5.25**  
1-oz. size. Each **8.75**

**Spray Shower Oil**—2-oz. size. Each **5.50**  
**Skin Perfume**—Each **5.50**  
**Not Illustrated:**  
**Creamy Milk Bath**—6-oz. size. Each **6.50**  
**Eau de Parfum**—2-oz. size. Each **6.50**



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Harper 110 feet up



U.S. Navy team ends tug-o-war victory with splash in log birling pond



## Sailors Swell Crowd

8,000 Cheer  
Sooke  
Spectacular

Crowds in excess of 8,000 packed onto the dusty Sooke Flats Saturday as the logging community staged its annual spectacular.

Filling to capacity the benches and grassy hills of the Sooke amphitheatre were, among thousands of local residents, hundreds of tourists, including visiting sailors of Japanese and American ships in town for the naval assembly.

The crowds were large enough to polish off the total supply of half-a-ton of barbecued salmon and one quarter ton of barbecued beef by 7 p.m.

Before the championship logging events began, Sooke men pitted their muscles against those of Japanese and American sailors in tough tug-o-wars.

U.S. Navy men, with eight burly members, all of whom weighed more than 200 pounds, toppled the Japanese team, which weighed in at considerably less.

But kudos went to the Sooke Forest Products team, coached by Ian Humphries, which won the perpetual Colonist Cup for their win.

## All-Round Logger

Best all around logger, managing to gather the most total points was former New Zealander, Brian Herlihy, now a Sooke resident.

Herlihy topped four events and set a new record in one. He won the men's tree chopping contest with a time of one minute, 58 seconds; the men's square timber chopping, class A, with a time of 43 seconds (a record); the standing block chopping, class A; and the hard hitting contest.

In the latter contest, the object was to chop through a tree in as few strokes as possible, while the audience loudly tallied the whacks.

While most of his competitors took cuts numbering in the upper 20s, Herlihy did it in 17.

## Jubiel Takes Birling

Jubiel Wickheim, world champion log birling, took the men's log birling event, class A, to win a \$100 prize and first place in Canadian championships.

Jubiel and brother Ardiel Wickheim, long Sooke-Day favorites, are currently employed by Expo to manage logging sports events there.

Biggest thrill of the day came when clown Mel Harper, from Port Angeles, slowly climbed to the top of a 110-foot spar tree, nonchalantly cast off his rope and proceeded to dance and do headstands on the top of the tree.

As the audience gasped, he threw himself off the top and came to a light landing as hidden guide wires slowed his fall.

## Main Event Winners

Other winners of main events were:

Novice log birling: Kell Catherwood, 15, of Mission City. Men's tree climbing, class B: Art Williams, Ladysmith, and Jack Reid, Squamish, B.C.

Men's tree chopping, class B: G. F. Hansen, Sooke. Men's log rolling, class B: Ian Sutherland, Duncan. Men's square timber chopping class B: Marshall Smith, Sooke.

Men's log birling, class B: Jim Duncan, Sooke. Men's log rolling, class A: D. A. Smith, Sooke.

Men's log bucking, class B: John Martin, Sooke. Men's log bucking, class A: Big John Miller, Sooke.

Power saw bucking: Chris Tetz, Chilliwack.

Men's tree climbing, class A: Louis Kloiver, Oregon.

Five man loggers' relay: John Martin, Hugh McKenzie, Gib Engel, John Johnson and Art Williams.

## Mail Delivery?

NANAIMO — Departure Bay and Long Lake residents will have their mail delivered to the house if requirements are met.

W. H. Hewlett, postmaster, said Saturday that if the houses are properly numbered, and receptacles are provided, many of the residents will be serviced by letter carrier.

An 80-per-cent compliance with requirements is needed to institute the system.

Although house numbers are not the responsibility of the post office, arrangements have been made for acceptable numbers to be issued.

Orchestra  
Best  
In Nation

The Greater Victoria Schools Orchestra has been declared the best in Canada.

Judges meeting at Saint John, N.B., compared marks awarded in provincial finals and named the Victoria group conducted by Thomas Tucker the best.

Competition in this class is limited to orchestras whose members are under 19 years old.



Tucker

Hospital  
In Saanich?

A 75-bed private hospital costing some \$400,000 proposed for a three-acre site at the southwest corner of Quadra and Inverness will be discussed by Saanich council Monday night.

Kennel Club  
Plans Show

Victoria City Kennel Club will hold an outdoor sanction dog show at 2 p.m. July 22 at 1565 Mount Douglas Cross Road.

## 'Hundreds Having Real Ball'

## Rat Population Exploding

By JIM BRAHAN

The rat population has exploded in southern Vancouver Island.

Increases in rat sighting have been reported from many areas, including Saanich, Langford, Happy Valley, View Royal and the Highlands.

Millstream Road resident W. C. Becker said Saturday the three garbage dumps located near his place are loaded with rats.

## BEFORE DARK

"Go up just before dark and you can see hundreds of them scurrying about having a real ball."

"All they're doing when they dump the garbage in this area is create another rat plague," he said.

He criticized the recent opening of a third dump on Millstream Road.

"We have plenty of rats here now, without this new dump opening up."

## LARGE DOGS

Mr. Becker said he tries to keep the rats from his property by poison bait and allowing his two large dogs to roam the yard.

Another Millstream Road resident, with a stream running the full length of her property, said large rats follow the banks of the stream back and forth from the garbage dumps.

## CAT KILLER

An unconfirmed report Saturday said the new garbage dump was closed down after a short time in operation, but is expected to reopen soon.

A Prospect Lake resident's cat killed four rats within one hour one evening last week.

## Driver Unhurt

A Victoria man who rolled his car over in Central Saanich Saturday night was unhurt.

Sidney RCMP detachment said Gilbert Le Roy Powell, 1950 Ruby, apparently misjudged a corner near 9255 East Saanich at 7:55 p.m.

Sooke RCMP reported an uneventful day, in spite of heavy traffic engendered by All-Sooke Day.

None of the city's hospital emergency wards has reported any rat-bite cases, but Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, Metropolitan health officer, said one person was treated for rat bite two or three weeks ago. He did not say whether it was a child or an adult.

## OPTIMISTIC

Dr. Whitbread said the many recent rat sightings are because of a periodic increase in the rodent population, which will be quickly reduced.

Frequent rat extermination programs are carried out at the garbage dumps, he said, but he added that the rats are never completely killed off.

"The garbage dumps are the

places where they collect be-

cause of the food supply, but

they love to live in open sewers

and drainage ditches.

PROPER SEWAGE

"What is needed here to help

control rats is a proper sewage

system in both organized and

unorganized areas."

Dr. Whitbread said there is no

plague in the area for the rats

to carry, nor do rats carry

rabies.

"But if anyone is bitten by a

rat, he should promptly get a

medical treatment," he advised.

The health officer said that

many rats ride to the garbage

dumps on the truckloads of

refuse.

"This latest increase in rats

should be wiped out within a

few days," he said.

His staff handles rat control

within the organized districts,

but has no jurisdiction over the

dumps in other territories.

He said rat poison is placed

around the dump frequently,

and if the rats are not being

exterminated fast enough, a

poisonous gas is used.

## Rats frolic at Hartland Road dump

—Robert Sharret



## Busy Months Ahead

Waiting Lists Grow  
At Both Hospitals

Here is how the waiting lists looked Friday at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals (the figures may reflect double bookings):

## Royal Jubilee

Urgent admissions ..... 179

Elective admissions ..... 1,063

Earliest elective booking: March 31, 1968.

## St. Joseph's

Urgent admissions ..... 67

Elective admissions ..... 1,276

Earliest elective booking: Dec. 8.

(See also Page 7.)

## Seen In Passing

Joe Edgington selling some pole lamps. (Joe, sales manager at a furniture store, lives with his wife, Ann, at 2106 Wenman Drive. He has two children, Jo-Anne, 12, and Tyce, 9. His favorite hobby is fishing.)

Grace Wiharuck keeping busy. (Robin Pelt out again.)

Archie Gray cutting a chicken. (David Gillett expounding skirts.)

Chip Smith admiring his new glass-bottomed pewter mug.

Margaret Belford asking about cameras.

Joy Rich-ard Bissett on a lily pad.

Ian MacIntyre playing Indians.

Barry Grimshaw baking pies.

Vanessa Lax on a cathode ray tube.

Barbara Desplees learning to hop in hoop.

David Gillett expounding skirts.



Joe





It's so nice to have a father around a sailing pond! One never knows when he may be useful. Scene one—Paul Curtis, seven years, put his sailboat into the model yacht pond on Dallas Road. Little friend Ted Walker puts his steamboat in, too. Mr. Bill Curtis, 859 Monteth, and daughter Diane saunter around pond. Scene two—father to the rescue. An awkward wind has created



a situation whereby the sailboat has been swamped and in danger of sinking. Father rolls up his trousers to the cheers of son Paul. Daughter Diane seems to be saying, "Oh well, boys will be boys, this would never have happened if a woman had been the captain of that ship." What happened to steamboat? It chugged merrily on.—(William E. John Photos)

## Overcome Fear

# Water Games Are Fun

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — You can without being too depressing about it, make use of children's water games to improve swimming skills and overcome nervousness about the water.

Anr. Henders, camp project director with the YWCA, says many accustomed land games can be adapted for the water. Small children can play ring-around-a-rose in shallow water and, with luck, decide getting splashed isn't too dire an experience.

"Relays of all sorts are really easy. If you have good swimmers, you can organize them up and down in shallow to deep water or in shallow water for beginners."

The easiest variant on the relay is to have the children hold a balloon and float on their backs to the point where they push the balloon to the next team member. More skilled swimmers can try carrying a

newspaper as if they were reading it, without getting it wet.

Miss Henders says one of the most difficult stages in teaching children to swim is getting them to put their heads under water. She suggests several retrieving games that might persuade them painlessly.

You can play underwater anagrams by painting letters on stones and having swimmers race to get them to the beach or dock until someone can spell a word. You need about four sets of each vowel to make word building possible.

"For six- to eight-year-olds you might use just colored stones. We call it the wishing well. You can use anything as treasure and get swimmers duck diving and diving by putting things in deeper water."

There are simple variations on water polo, too, though water polo itself takes a lot of practice. The most elementary just involves lining up the children in two teams facing one another. Each player is numbered. The leader calls a number, say three and throws a water ball between the two rows. The two number three

try to get the ball. Whoever grabs it tries to take it back to her team, while the other number three tries to tag her. If you get it back without being tagged, your team gets a point.

Contests or relays for swimmers can involve an assortment of strokes or skills. Have them thread a needle while they tread water, swim on their backs using leg strokes only, race holding a water ball between their legs and using a back arm stroke only.

WINNIPEG (CP) — When the Pan-American Games open July 23, police will be carrying a little green booklet with 48 phrases in phonetic Spanish.

They include — in translation — instructions to suspects to raise their hands, drop a gun or knife, stop or be fired upon and open the door in the name of the law.

The booklet is also aimed at helping visitors who fall victims to criminals, need a doctor or want to find out how to get to church.

## Improve Swimming Stop, Thief In Spanish



Ken MacLaren

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## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

On Monday the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will return from Montreal, where they have been attending B.C. Day at Expo.

Tuesday Rear-Admiral Seisaburo, Commander Training Squadron, Japanese Maritime Defence Force, and Capt. C. E. McMullen, Commander Destroyer Squadron, United States Navy, will pay an official call on the Lieutenant-Governor.

Home from Expo

Miss Peggy Stein, daughter of Maj-General and Mrs. C. R. Stein, Lansdowne Road, is returning home on Monday after travelling for the past nine months in Europe. Miss Stein stopped over in Montreal for a week on her return to Canada to visit friends and attend Expo.

Visiting from San Diego

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grodgo of San Diego, Calif., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Canova, Suite) Street.

RECORD SET

The 3,500 graduates at Boston University's 1967 commencement made the school's largest graduation class.

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FRIDAY, JULY 21st

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## Travelling To Interior

Exquisite accents of lace highlighted the floor-length gown of white peau de sole worn by Valerie Joan Hays when she exchanged vows and rings with Storm William Anderson in Metropolitan United Church.

The empire-line bodice of the gown was fashioned of lace and featured sleeves ending in lily points. The same lace formed the full detachable train which swept back from the shoulders. Her tiered bouffant veil misted softly from a lily of the valley headpiece and she carried garnet roses and stephanotis in her cascade bouquet.

Rev. E. Laura Butler heard marriage vows uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hays, 831 Villance Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson, 3213 Doncaster Drive. Mr. Hays gave his daughter in marriage.

Matching empire-line gowns of rose peau de sole were worn by matron of honor Mrs. Jan Emmott, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids the Misses Barb Smith and Mary Macmurchie. Their rosette headpieces were in tone and they carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations.

Mr. Bjorn Andersen was best man for his brother and ushering guests were Mr. Gary Bowles and Mr. Dave Daykin.

Pink rosebuds decorated the three-tier wedding cake which centred the head table at the reception following in Holyrood House. Mr. William Wilson proposed the toast to the bride.

The couple will make their home at 630 George Road West when they return from honeymoon trip to the provincial interior, Washington and Edmonton.

For travelling, the new Mrs. Andersen wore a pink and rose three-piece linen suit which she made herself.



Italian fashions for fall are gay as ever, and this Marucelli design is a delightful example. Slimming effect of the mustard yellow dress above is achieved with a specially woven front panel of converging stripes in white and mustard yellow. It is one of the famous designer's collection being shown today in Rome.—(Gino di Grandi photo)

LOANS DENIED

To encourage small families India's Maharashtra state has announced it will deny loans and relief subsidies to families with more than three children.

### ADDITIONS

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Opened for 'Next 100 Years'

by Lieutenant-Governor

# Pioneers Honored in Ganges

## Centennial Park

By DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

Everyone from old timers to children had a part in the opening of Centennial Park at Ganges.

Pioneers received their medals and children were out in force to enjoy the new playground.

It must have been a proud moment for the many who have worked on the project when His Honor, Lieutenant Governor Pearkes cut the ribbon declaring the park open "for the next 100 years."

His Honor also had a word for the young people when he said that he hoped that their dreams would materialize in making Salt Spring a better place to live in. As those before them had done.

Col. M. F. Peiler, chairman of the Centennial Committee, in his opening speech told of how the park idea was chosen after many other suggestions. The park was finally decided upon as having something for everyone, Col. Peiler said.

At the luncheon at the Golf Club before the official opening Col. Peiler thanked all the organizations, merchants and individuals who had helped make the park a reality.

The Royal Canadian Legion had the cenotaph moved from its former location in the village to a place of prominence in the park. The Legion also provided the funds for the landscaping which as the years go by will make this a veritable beauty spot in the centre of Ganges.

The landscaping was the responsibility of Jack James whom the Islanders fondly call their "Minister of Agriculture" and his wife, Dorothy.

It was Mrs. James' idea to contact former Salt Spring Islanders who might be interested in having a tree or shrub planted in honor of pioneer members of their family.

She personally wrote to these people and a total of \$800 was donated. The names are suitably inscribed on a plaque in the park.

Equipment in the children's playground was paid for by the Lions Club. The adult shuffleboard courts and checkerboard were put in by the Recreation Committee.

The Cairn monument which was also unveiled by the Lieutenant-Governor, was the effort of Ganges Chapter IOOE.

The backboard set in the rock is from the captain's gig of the old ship, HMS Ganges after whom Ganges was named.

The Guild of Sunshine provided the park benches, or rather the material. Fred Kirkham made the benches.

A highlight of the opening ceremonies was the presentation of pioneer medals by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes.

There to receive these Canadian medals were Miss F. M. Atkins, E. J. Burr, Miss Elsie M. Clarke, Dr. E. L. Cox, Harry M. Daniels, Mrs. Mabel E. Davies, Miss Helen Dean, Mrs. Madge Duke, John D. Fletcher, Claude Hamilton, Mrs. Sophie King, Mrs. Eva Krebs, Harry A. Lindsay, David Maxwell, Mrs. Maggie M. Mollet, Mrs. Effie Mout, William A. Mout, Mrs. Mary Mout, Thomas W. Mout, Mrs. Mary McDermott, William McDermott, T. A. Pappenberger, Edwin Parsons, Frederick H. A. Reid, Mrs. Caroline Ryan, Edward J. Stephenson, Lawrence Townley and Joseph Wallis.

From Galiano Island were Mrs. Ellen Georgeson Stallybrass, Stanley Page and Dr. Morton Hall.

The Victoria Chinatown Lions Club drum and bell band was there to entertain the crowd.



Pioneers of Salt Spring and Galiano Islands gathered for the opening of Centennial Park at Ganges.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor presented pioneer medals to this group.



Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes officiated at the opening of Centennial Park at Ganges on Saturday afternoon. His Honor also presented pioneer medals to both Salt

Spring and Galiano Islands pioneers. Here he presents medals to Miss Helen Dean of Ganges while Archdeacon G. H. Holmes holds the medal box.



Pictured with Mrs. Pearkes, second from left, at the opening of Centennial Park at Ganges are Mrs. M. F. Peiler, wife of the chairman of the Centennial

Committee, Mrs. G. B. Young and Mrs. Graham Shove.

★  
Photographs  
by  
KINSMAN  
★



Future pioneers of Salt Spring Island take full advantage of the playground in the newly opened Centennial Park at Ganges while

old timers look on and remember early days on the island.



Dr. Morton Hall of Galiano Island receives his pioneer medal from His Honor Lieutenant-Governor at the opening of Centennial Park in Ganges. In the background is Col. M. F. Peiler, chairman of the Salt Spring Island Centennial Committee.

















## Garden Notes

# Moles Dislike It

By M. V. CHESNUT

**CAPE SPURGE (H.B.C., Duncan)** — Your plant, known as Cape Spurge, is Euphorbia lathyrus, and it is NOT the plant that yields capers for caper sauce. The true capers are the pickled buds of a Mediterranean shrub, Capparis spinosa, although common nasturtium seeds are sometimes substituted.

Your plant is mildly poisonous and has a reputation as a mole repellent — it is believed that moles will not enter a garden where Euphorbia lathyrus is grown.

**BUGS IN BERRIES (K.S., Brentwood)** I suspect the insects on your cultivated blackberries are raspberry beetles. The females lay their eggs in the blossoms of raspberries, blackberries and logans, and these hatch out into small white grubs which do much damage to the fruit.

To control this pest, spray or dust with derris every ten days, starting when the first blossoms open. Derris is non-poisonous to humans and all warm-blooded animals.

**SAVING LUPIN SEED (W.L., Victoria)** — To save seeds from selected specimens of your Russell lupins, you must leave the pods on the plants until the seeds are fully ripe, which will be when the pods begin to show signs of splitting. Then nip off the pods with a bit of stem attached and finish drying in a shallow tray in a sunny window. When quite dry, the pods will split open easily and the seeds can be shaken out and stored in a cool, dry place.

You could, if you wish, sow them immediately in boxes and pots in a coldframe or cool greenhouse, or you can store them for sowing in open ground next spring. I do not recommend open-ground sowing of lupin seeds in autumn.

Lupin seeds take from six to 20 days to germinate after sowing, and ideal germinating temperature is 68 degrees.

**SYSTEMIC INSECTICIDE (A.G., Victoria)** — A systematic insecticide differs from an ordinary contact bug-killer in that it is absorbed into the plant's system and is conveyed in the sap to all parts of the plant, rendering it poisonous to all insects and larvae that feed upon it.

There are two obvious advantages to the systemic insecticide: The poison works from the inside, therefore cannot be washed off by the rain, and because only the pest insects which eat the leaves or suck the sap are affected, the predator insects which feed upon pests are unharmed. The residual effect is uncertain, though, so systemics should not be used on fruit, vegetables or any edible crops until we know a bit more as to how long the poison persists within the plant.

**YELLOW CARNATION (E.J., Royal Oak)** — The yellow flower that turned up in your batch of carnations is not a rarity nor has it any particular value over the other colors. There are quite a few named varieties bearing yellow blooms, including Beauty of Cambridge, Fritickdale, Marie Chabaud and Yellow Sim, and many more in apricot, tangerine and other near-yellow shades.

Yellow carnations are not particularly popular in the florist trade, however, as they do not have the lovely clove fragrance found in most of the other colors.

## ART BUCHWALD Maps Out Itinerary

# De Gaulle Surveys Expo

President Charles de Gaulle is coming to Expo 67 on July 23 and everyone is very excited about his appearance. His itinerary for the fair hasn't been set yet, but based on his recent behavior, I can only guess what he will do.

**9 A.M.:** First stop, the Soviet Pavilion, where he will praise Soviet exhibits as the only ones fulfilling the theme of "Man and His World." He will announce that France and the Soviet Union will continue to co-operate at Expo 67 and will consult each other on all questions arising from other foreign exhibits.

**10 A.M.:** President de Gaulle will hold a press conference at the French Pavilion where he will read a statement attacking the size and shape of the United States Pavilion, and will accuse the U.S. of wrecking Expo 67 by refusing to get out of Vietnam. He will blame the United States for the large crowds that have been attracted to Montreal, and will call for the immediate withdrawal of American tourists from the Expo amusement area.

De Gaulle will also use the press conference to appeal to neutral nations exhibiting there to join the French in rejecting any attempts on the part of the United States to "Americanize" the fair.

**11 A.M.:** President de Gaulle will receive a delegation from the British Pavilion, making application to join the French Pavilion in a common souvenir market. He will tell the British that France is opposed to the British getting into the French Pavilion at this time.

De Gaulle will point out that as long as the British keep co-operating with the United States Pavilion by exchanging visitors and souvenirs, they will not be welcome in the Common Market Pavilion trade areas.

**12:10 P.M.:** President de Gaulle will make a tour of the Arab Pavilion where he will once again back the Arabs in their condemnation of the Israeli Pavilion.

He will blame the Israelis for cutting off visitors to the Arab exhibits and for committing aggression against the UAR Pavilion.

**1:30 P.M.:** The French President will meet with the leaders of the Latin American Pavilions and offer them cut-rate meals at the French restaurant if they will agree to stop eating at the United States Pavilion.

**3:15 P.M.:** President de Gaulle will visit the Bank of Montreal where he will demand gold for all the dollars left at the French Pavilion by Americans.

**3:30 P.M.:** The French President will visit with Expo 67 officials and then call for a Big Four conference to settle the question of open shipping through the St. Lawrence Seaway.

**3:50 P.M.:** De Gaulle, while visiting the world science exhibition, will announce that France will set off an atomic bomb test over the French Pavilion to celebrate the birthday of Joan of Arc.

**4:30 P.M.:** President will participate in a giant water and fountain display climaxed by his walking across the St. Lawrence River and laying a wreath at the foot of the American Express.

**5:00 P.M.:** De Gaulle will leave the fair and fly to Cuba just to see if Kossygin told Castro anything that he didn't tell him.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Love Scenes Belie Gossip

**LONDON (NANA)** — Ray Stark in Hollywood says, "The gossip is trying to cause trouble between Omar Sharif and Barbara Streisand. But she told me she couldn't be happier with Sharif and if you could see them rehearsing the love scenes you'd believe it." I'm prepared to believe anything at this distance.

**Michael Caine** will be starring for his boss, Harry Saltzman, in *Written in the Sands* in December. I won't be surprised if Harry gives his prize actor the lead in *The Battle of Britain*, now scheduled, Harry told me, for a March start. I understand the RAF is ready, willing and able to co-operate.

We will be having about half a dozen film documentaries on the Battle of Israel. Jules Dassin and Irwin Shaw rushed to Israel in the very early days of battle. Also, writer Wolf Mankowitz, and director John Schlesinger. Norman Panama is busy cutting his version.

The prettiest girl passing through the British capital was Gila Golan. She was on her way to Spain to star in *Gwangi the Great*. "I have just finished *Catch as Catch Can* in Italy," said Gila, who was wearing a short navy bolero, a turtle-neck white blouse and above-the-knee-length blue shorts. The effect was entrancing. . . . Ava Gardner is spending the weekend with Pat Neal and her husband, Ronald Dahl, with all of Pat's children in the country.

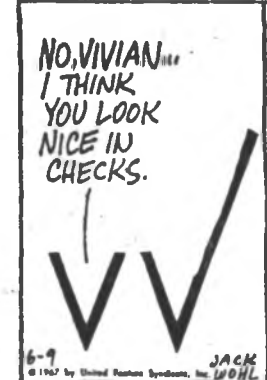
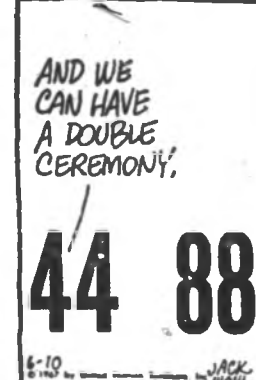
It seems I did an injustice to my friend Terence Stamp. He assures me he was in England and working with Antonioni on *Blow-Up*, when he was dismissed from the picture and replaced by David Heston. Terry is usually out of the country between films, but not this time, he says.

I hear that Frank Sinatra had planned to offer Spencer Tracy a role with him in *The Detective*. Anne Bancroft took five from filming *The Graduate* in Hollywood to fly to New York to visit with husband Mel Brooks and to install some new furniture in their Greenwich Village apartment. . . . Alan Arkin and his wife fulfilled a long time dream with a New York town house. Alan is here with Inspector Cloutier.

The latest on the Peter Sellers is that they will both return to London when Peter finishes *The Party*. Then Peter will take his older children on his yacht for a cruise in the Mediterranean. Wife Britt will return to Hollywood to star in *The Night They Raided Minsky's*. Britt doing a cool strip will be worth the price of admission.

PIXIES

Wohl



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**USED CAR SPECIALS**

'59 Buick Hardtop, \$795; '59 Chev Panel, \$450; '59 Vauxhall "H", \$550; '59 Dodge "H", \$295; '63 Renault Cordia, \$395.

**PANDORA AT QUADRA**

**Esso OPEN 8 A.M.—9 P.M. Esso**

**Hey, Kids!**

**EATON'S Junior Fishing Derby**

**VICTORIA**

In Co-operation with Victoria Parks Board

Friday, July 28, 1 to 4 p.m.

at the Dallas Road Breakwater

Open to Boys and Girls up to 16

Pick up your crest NOW from Toys, Sporting Goods, Children's or Boys' Wear Department at EATON'S. Only those who register in advance at EATON'S are eligible for prizes. Check the date . . . Friday, July 28, 1 to 4 p.m.







# TV TALK

By BRUCE LOWTHER

**SPECIAL NOTE:** The Seattle technicians' strike continues to wipe out many Seattle-produced shows on Channels 4, 5 and 7, plus the late movies on 5. These shows are still listed here because of the possibility the strike could end at any time.

## Sunday's Highlight

C-12:30 noon — ABC Scope presents the first half of a two-part on Red China-4.  
1:30 p.m. — Summer Playhouse features a Strindberg's *The Creditor*, by the Bamber Theatre of Abington, Va.-5.  
★C-5:30 — Camera West returns with the first half of a two-part on Vancouver Island's west coast, touching at Kyauquot, Tahsis, Esplanade, Zebulon, Ceepeece, Friendly Cove-2, 6.  
C-6:30 — Summer Encore shows *In Search of Man*, a documentary on man's needs around the world-5.  
★C-7:00 — B.C. Day at Expo. See the western pavilion, the only one I didn't like-2, 6.  
C-10:00 — The National News Test, a nine-week series-8.



## Sunday's Sports

11:00 a.m. — Lacrosse, New Westminster Salmonbellies in Vancouver against the Carlings-6, 8.  
C-2:30 p.m. — Pro soccer, Detroit (Belmont) at Toronto (Hibernian). Another possible season-end-8.

## Sunday's Movies

11:00 a.m. — Kiss the Blood Off My Hands (1948 crime), Burt Lancaster, Joan Fontaine-12.  
12:30 noon — Satellite in the Sky (1956 English)-12.  
2:00 p.m. — Dance with Me, Henry (1956 Abbott and Costello comedy). Fair-4.  
2:00 — The Betrayal (1956 English drama)-8.  
3:00 — Sincerely Yours (1955 Hop), Liberace started downhill with this. Dorothy Malone rose to Peyton Place-5.  
3:30 — Cast a Long Shadow (not a bad little 1959 western), Audie Murphy, Terry Moore-4.  
3:30 — Our Relations (1936 Laurel and Hardy)-11.  
4:30 — Ten North Frederick (rotten 1956 drama), Gary Cooper, Stuart Whitman, Suzy Parker, Diane Varsi-7.  
5:00 — Claudia and David (1946 romantic comedy), Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young-13.  
6:00 — Return of the Texan (fair 1952 western), Dale Robertson, Richard Boone, Walter Brennan-12.  
★6:30 — Operation Mad Ball (great 1957 comedy), Mickey Rooney, Jack Lemmon, Ernest Kovacs-11.  
7:30 — The Other Love (1947 romance), Barbara Stanwyck, David Niven-13.  
9:00 — Agent 0083 (1963 satire), Dirk Bogarde, Robert Morley, Sylvia Koscina. I'm told it's poor-4.  
C-11:30 — Palm Springs Weekend (1963 romantic comedy), Connie Stevens, Stefanie Powers, Troy Donahue, Hugh-2.  
★11:30 — Witness for the Prosecution (bang-up 1957 court drama), Charles Laughton, Marlene Dietrich, Tyrone Power-4.  
11:30 — Ten Tall Men (1957 Burt Lancaster), Ruth Roman, Richard Todd-12.  
12:05 a.m. — Lullaby of Broadway (1951 Doris Day)-5.  
Channel 13 schedule — 3:00 p.m., Sacred Heart; 5:00, Insight; 4:00, Right and Cause; 4:30, A. Allen; 5:30, Movie; 6:30, Rosary; 7:00, Fisher Family; 7:30, Movie.

## Sunday's Radio

2:00 p.m. — Special Gershwin concert — CBU (690).  
3:30 — Great Song, a dramatized documentary about O Canada composer Calixa Lavallée — CBU-FM (105.7).  
6:20 — The Bolshoi Opera with highlights of Glinka's opera *A Life for the Tsar* — CBU-FM.  
8:00 — Summer-Stage dramatizes 1812 war hero General Brock's last days — CBU.  
8:05 — Highlights of Mozart's *Don Giovanni* — C-FM 5 (98.5).  
10:05 — Sir Laurence Olivier reads the Bible — C-FM 5.

## Monday's Highlights

C-7:00 a.m. — Today spends the first of two days at Expo, looking at La Ronde, the Czechs and such-5.  
11:00 — What used to be Supermarket Sweep is Honey-moon Race with a new home base and format-4.  
2:00 p.m. — Showstopping Theatre is a new weekday drama series from Montreal-2, 6.  
★6:30 — A special on how Vancouver, er, Sunderland, did in the United Soccer Association-8.  
7:00 — Something Different is about Dr. Stanley Chapple of Seattle, a music teacher for 30 years, bless him-5.  
7:00 — A special on painter Georges Braque-9.  
C-8:30 — The Swinging Sounds of Expo include Pat Suzuki, Eddie Albert, Leslie Gore, the New Christy Minstrels-7.  
8:45 a.m. — Baby Face Nelson (1950 apologetic, but fair), Mickey Rooney, Carolyn Jones, Conrad Hardwick-4.  
12:30 noon — Day of Reckoning (1933 drama), Madge Evans, Richard Dix: two names with which to conjure-6, 8.  
2:00 p.m. — Murder Will Out (1953 English mystery), James Robertson, William Frawley-12.  
2:30 — Holy Matrimony (1943 chestnut), Grace Field, Monty Woolley-13.  
4:30 — Sitting Pretty (1948 comedy), Clifton Webb out-murders Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara and friends-15.  
5:30 — Phantom Stagecoach (1957 western)-12.  
6:00 — Price of Fear (1956 crime drama), Merle Oberon, Lex Barker-7.  
7:00 — Suzie (1938 adventure), Tyrone Power-13.  
C-9:00 — Three Coins in the Fountain (1954 blurb), Clifton Webb, Louis Jourdan, Dorothy McGuire-7.  
11:00 — Rancho Notorious (1952 western), Marlene Dietrich, Mel Ferrer, William Frawley-12.  
11:00 — Letter from an Unknown Woman (1948 romance), Pat O'Brien, Dolores Del Rio and The Lady in Red-2.  
11:45 — Benkhazi (1955 adventure), Victor McLaglen-7.  
1:00 a.m. — Sentimental Journey (1946 romance), Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Cedric Hardwick-13.  
1:05 — So This Is Love (1953 fictional Grace Moore story), Merv Griffin, Kathryn Grayson, Miss H.-5.  
Channel 13 schedule — 12:00 noon, News and Cartoons; 12:30, Tupper; 1:00 p.m., Hilda's Hideaway; 1:15, Penny and Jerry; 2:30, Movie; 4:00, Buck and Jerry; 4:30, Movie; 6:00, News; 6:30, Four for the Money; 7:00, Movie; 9:00, China Smith; 9:30, Code 1; 10:00, News; 10:30, Walter Winchell; 11:00, Movies with Stu Martin.

## Monday's Radio

★10:45 a.m. — Queen Mother at Charlottetown — CBU.  
9:00 p.m. — Oscar Wilde's *Salome* — CBU-FM.  
C-BU-FM  
★ Recommended; C Color.

## STEVE ROOPER



## Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by station conditions.											
Time	CHMT Channel 2	BOMO-TV Channel 4	BLNO-TV Channel 5	CHMT-TV Channel 6	BLNO-TV Channel 7	CHMT-TV Channel 8	BLNO-TV Channel 9	CHMT-TV Channel 10	BLNO-TV Channel 11	CHMT-TV Channel 12	BLNO-TV Channel 13
8:00		Under 6 Child	Teletalk Tales	University	Lamp to My Past	University	Lamp to My Past	University	Lamp to My Past	University	Lamp to My Past
8:30		Brainwaves	Teletalk Tales	Sports Roundup	Look Up & Live	Sports Roundup	Look Up & Live	Sports Roundup	Look Up & Live	Sports Roundup	Look Up & Live
9:00		Brainwaves	Teletalk Tales	News Roundup	News Roundup	News Roundup	News Roundup	News Roundup	News Roundup	News Roundup	News Roundup
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nicely landscaped lot. Stove  
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2 bedrooms, an extra bed in the basement. Very nice living and rather special kitchen. Excellent value at \$17,500.

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 is attached carport and good  
 is a rarity on today's market.  
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Raymond, 3, and David Gagnon, 2, Quebec, watch U.S. sailors



Japanese seamen glance at flowers on Causeway after parade



French horn keeps Japanese bandman occupied

## Spy Death Improbable

# Navy Opens Pages Of Earhart File

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States navy released a secret file Friday recording the last known hours of Amelia Earhart, the world-famed aviator who vanished 30 years ago on the Pacific leg of an around-the-world flight.

The file contained a letter from a Saipan native saying he had seen a boyish woman on the island who later had been executed by the Japanese as a spy. But it also contained evidence that a search of wartime records failed to show Miss Earhart ever had any contact with the Japanese.

### OUT OF GAS

The three-inch-thick document, which includes the last known ship communications with Miss Earhart's two-engine plane on July 2, 1937, concludes that it ran out of gas between 40 and 200 miles north of Howland Island, and plunged into the ocean.

The papers were released in an effort to discredit books and magazine articles which claimed Miss Earhart crashed on the island of Saipan and was executed by the Japanese as a spy. Saipan is about 3,000 miles from Howland Island.

### ISLAND BOUND

The papers included 2 1/2 hours of communications between Miss Earhart's plane and the



Earhart

coast guard cutter Itasca, which had been assigned to "guard" her flight path.

The communications ended at 8:55 a.m., Howland Island time, July 2. The plane, almost out of gas, was on a north-south course apparently still hoping to reach land.

At 7:42 a.m., Miss Earhart informed the Itasca that she had "30 minutes of gas remaining."

Bad weather the night before

apparently had cut deeply into her gasoline supply.

Although the Itasca laid out a smoke screen to provide easy visibility for the plane, Miss Earhart and her navigator Fred J. Noonan, either were unable to find it or were determined to reach Howland.

The reports from the cutter said Miss Earhart "passed to the north and west of the island . . . and missed it in the glare of the rising sun."

The Itasca's commander criticized the pilot for not giving her course bearings. But evidently Noonan was not sure exactly where they were. He reported at 6:46 and 7:42 a.m. that their position was doubtful.

### NO PROOF

The file contained a letter from U.S. ambassador to Japan Douglas MacArthur II, who said a search of Japanese records failed to turn up any proof she had been taken prisoner or was ever on Saipan.

But it also included a letter from a native of Saipan named Carlos Pascasio who reported having seen a woman later to be executed, who resembled the boyish Miss Earhart. He described her as "hair cut short, not make-up, slim girl—not fat, not big in front of chest."

The navy said it decided to lift the "confidential" tag on the document after 30 years when the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the state department agreed to declassify certain types of documents.

# Thousands Flock to Ships, Enjoy Three-Fleet Parade

Thousands of people lined the streets in downtown Victoria Saturday to see a parade by hundreds of sailors from the Canadian, United States and Japanese navies.

Later in the day, more than 3,000 people visited the warships of the three countries at HMC Dockyard, and about 4,500 sailors were out on the town.

### SALUTE TAKEN

Mayor Hugh Stephen took the salute at a reviewing stand in front of City Hall during the parade, which included a Canadian band and honor guard from Esquimalt, a Japanese contingent and U.S. band and guard.

The foreign naval units, consisting of five U.S. and four Japanese vessels, joined 18 Canadian ships here Friday to pay a week-long tribute to the 100th anniversary of Canadian Confederation.

### ALL OPEN

All 25 ships will be open again to the public, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today at the Dockyard.

On Monday, an exhibition of Japanese children's paintings will be opened at City Hall, and a combined international naval band concert will be given in Beacon Hill Park at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, the Blue Saints modern stage band from Los Altos, Calif., will perform at the Maritime Shopping Centre at 1:30 p.m., and at Centennial Square at 7:30 p.m.

### WEIGH ANCHOR

On Wednesday, Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes will review the international fleet off Royal Roads, at 9:30 a.m. The RCAF Golden Centennaires aerobatic team will give an air show off Poya Roads at 8:30 p.m., the combined fleet will be illuminated at 10 p.m. and they will set off a fireworks display at 10:15 p.m.

Thursday, the ships will weigh anchor and sail past the Dallas Road waterfront at 9:30 a.m., bound for Vancouver.

The naval assembly here is the largest since the B.C. Centenary Naval Review in 1958, which was the first ever held in Canadian waters.

## Tshombe May Face Unusual Tribunal

CAIRO (AP)—Algeria is considering forming a "revolutionary tribunal" of Africans, Asians and Latin Americans to try former Congolese Premier Tshombe as a "liberation" war criminal, the Cairo newspaper Al Akhram says.

Tshombe's plane was hijacked to Algeria June 30. The Congo, which already had sentenced him to death for treason, has demanded his extradition.

## Congo Rebellion

# U.S. Soldier Saved By Feigning Death

KINSHASA, Congo (UPI) — The only known U.S. casualty of the Congolese rebellion nursed a bullet wound in Kinshasa Saturday as Red Cross planes flew back to the former rebel headquarters of Kisangani to evacuate more of the white hostages who had been held there.

"I have never been so scared in my whole life," said U.S. Army Sgt. Robert Mack of Olympia, Wash., shot on the first day of the rebellion July 5.

### DIFFERENT STORY

Mack and fellow Sgt. John Degele of Shalesboro, Ga., were evacuated from Kisangani in the Red Cross planes Friday. Local sources had said both of them were wounded when Congolese troops recaptured the town, but Mack told a different story Saturday.

"I was driving my jeep on July 5 when the mercenaries attacked the town," he said. "I was caught in spray from a submachinegun. I was hit by a bullet. Immediately I fell flat and lay there, feigning death for a quarter of an hour."

### WOUND DRESSED

"It was the longest 15 minutes of my life," Mack said he was able to crawl to a nearby Catholic mission after the flight passed.

by. His wound was dressed there and he stayed out of sight until the rebellious white mercenaries and Katangese soldiers fled Kisangani in a convoy of 27 trucks.

Degele was not injured in the fighting. Both sergeants had been posted in the town as technical assistants to the Congolese army.

RED CROSS

The sergeants were flown out by Red Cross planes which have already ferried to Kinshasa some women and children, including Americans, who had been held hostage by the mercenaries.

One of the evacuated women was the wife of American vice-rector of Kisangani University, Ben Hogood, who Mack described as a tower of strength during the hostages' captivity.

# Rebels Flee In Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Federal Nigerian troops were reported pursuing fleeing Biafran forces Saturday night after a battle that could be a turning point in the central government's fight to crush the revolt by its breakaway Eastern region.

A federal spokesman said the rebel forces of Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu had lost the important university town of Nsukka, just 40 miles from the Biafran capital of Enugu.

Nsukka was said to be the place where Eastern leaders had planned their secession and proclamation of the independent Republic of Biafra. Fighting between federal and Biafran forces began July 7.

Federal leader Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon sent congratula-

tions to his commander and troops in the field. He called on Biafrans to turn against Ojukwu for the sake of a united Nigeria.

"To keep Nigeria one is a task that must be done" is the slogan adopted by the central government in Lagos.

Nigeria is the most populous African nation. There are 14 million persons in the Eastern region and 42 million in other areas of the country.

Gowon had ordered his troops to cause the least possible damage to Nsukka University, a government spokesman said, but there had been some shell-

Gowon said his troops, now about 50 miles inside Biafra, have advanced slowly because they want to cause the least possible destruction.

New hot one: '67 Toyota Corona. At last an economy car with . . . 90 hp, 4 cylinders, all-synchro shift to move it. Aluminum-finned brakes to stop it. 4-way ventilation to cool it. Safety glass, padded dash and visors, full carpeting. Up to 35 m.p.g. All standard. (Automatic optional)



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Nylon Shift Gowns—Nylon, lace trim-  
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12 were \$12. Sale, each **5.99**

Felgoms — Nylon tricot in pastel  
shades. S, M, L coll. 15 were 19.99  
Sale, each **9.99**

Dusters—Quilted nylon pastels. S, M,  
L coll. 10 were 8.66. Sale, each **5.67**

Fried Bikini Pants—"Fieldflower" nylon,  
palely printed cotton. S, M, L coll.  
17 were 2.50 pair. Sale, pair **1.25**

Matching Half Slips (standard length)  
—"Fieldflower" nylon, palely cotton  
S, M, L, were 5.98. Sale, each **2.99**

Stretch Panties—Bikini or brief. S and  
M. 38 reg. 1.25 to 1.50.  
Sale, **62¢ to 75¢**

Pettipants—Tiger print nylon. S, M,  
L coll., 23 were reg. 2.38.  
Sale, pair **1.10**

Evening Slips—Ankle-length, white,  
lace trim. S, M, L coll. 12 were 4.49  
Sale, each **4.49**

Nylon Slips—Sizes 32 to 38 coll. 112  
were reg. 3.58 to 5.7.  
Sale, each **1.99 to 3.50**

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

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Turtlenecks—White Lycra and lace bra  
and garter belt combined. 34, 36 only.  
8 were 11.98. Sale, each **5.99**

Assorted Group of Bras—White cotton  
lace, bandeau, some wired, few con-  
tour. Broken sizes. Reg. 1.99 to 4.7.  
Sale, **99¢ to 3.50**

Panty Girdles—White powernet, av-  
erage leg length. M, L, XL. 43 were  
4.98 each. Sale **2.49**

Panty Girdles—Lycra, long leg, broken  
sizes. 10 were \$7 to 12.98.  
Sale **2.50 to 6.49**

And S.M.L.XL. Reg. 5.99. Sale **2.99**

Bra — Black lace and Lycra, band-  
eau, broken sizes. 54 were 1.99 to  
2.49. Sale **99¢ to 1.24**

The BAY, foundations, 2nd

## QUALITY SHOES $\frac{1}{3}$ OFF

Del Grande Shoes—Patent or leather  
slings, closed heels, low or illusion.  
Beige, tan, brown, black; 5½-10,  
AAAA, AAA, A, B. 80 were 24.95 pair.  
Sale, pair **15.99**

Contrast Shoes—Leather or patent  
slings or closed heel pump, low or il-  
lusion heels. White, beige, tan, black,  
brown. Sizes 5-10 AAA, AA, B. 90  
were 17.95 pair. Sale, pair **11.96**

Tree Flats—Leather, suede or patent  
flat slings or closed heels. White,  
beige, colors. Sizes 5-10 AA, B. 100  
were 7.95 pair. Sale, pair **5.30**

Slippers—Canvas duct uppers, rub-  
ber soles, cushion insole. Balmoral tie.  
White, blue, pink, grey, black. Sizes  
5-10 M width. 90 were 2.49 pair.  
Sale, pair **1.66**

Stacked Heel Casuals—Tie or slip-on  
pumps. White, beige, brown, black.  
Sizes 5-10 AA, B. 90 were \$4 pair.  
Sale, pair **2.66**

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

## SUMMER MILLINERY $\frac{1}{3}$ OFF

Complete that outfit with a be-  
coming hat! Bargain priced  
Monday. Straws, organza,  
flower and prints in white, yellow,  
pink, blue, green, black  
coll. They were \$5 to \$11.  
Sale, each **3.33 to 7.33**

The BAY, millinery, 2nd

## Enter the contest to win 2 Season Tickets to the Victoria Steelers' Games.

Entry forms available near  
escalator on Main Floor. So why  
not fill one in?

## COLLEGE AND CAREER $\frac{1}{3}$ or $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF

Jackets and Coats — Safari jackets,  
military look in cotton poplin. Navy,  
beige, turquoise, wine, blue. Tattersall  
reversible check raincoats; white/  
navy in wool poplin. Plain double-  
breasted mini raincoats in blue, tur-  
quoise, wine, navy, beige. Sizes 5-13  
coll. 19 were \$17. Sale, each **11.33**  
4 were \$25. Sale, each **15.47**  
16 were \$20. Sale, each **13.33**

Pant Suits — Cotton polka dots and  
prints in mauve and wine. Double  
breasted, 3x3, notched lapels, tapered  
leg, front zipper. Sizes 7-15 coll. 7  
were \$15. Sale, suit **\$10**

Corduroy Slacks—Hipsters, stovepipe,  
wide belt. Green, orange, brown. 7-15  
coll. 40 were 9.98. Sale, pair **6.65**

Lines and Stretch Slacks—Linen-like  
homespun, tapered, belted. Orange  
print. Sizes 7-15. 9 were \$9. Sale, pair **5.6**

Dupont stretch, elastic waist. Blue,  
orange, green, navy. Sizes 8-12. 22  
were 8.99. Sale, pair **5.6**

Paper Dresses and Hats—Tents and  
minis in cellulose and nylon. 5-13 coll.  
15 were \$8. Sale, each **4.4**

Hats—8 were \$2. Sale, each **1.1**

Party Dresses—Cape, lace, pleated  
nylon tents, formal (empire waist),  
semi formal. White, blue, yellow,  
pink. 7-15 coll. 17 were \$25 to \$35.  
Sale, each **17.33 to 23.33**

"Miss Pat" 3-Pec. Co-Ordinate Suits—  
Lemon plains, plaids in Vinyella and  
cotton. Tailored jacket (single or  
double breasted), stovepipe slims and  
skirts. 5-15 coll. Skirts were \$13. Sale, **8.67**

Slacks were \$15. Sale, **11.33**

Jackets were \$17. Sale, **11.33**

Dandies Co-Ordinate—Lemon and  
lime corded cotton. 7-15. 5 slims, 7  
skirts, 5 shorts, 6 jackets. Were \$7 to  
\$13. Sale **4.67 to 8.67**

Co-Ordinate in homespun, linen and  
cotton knit. Pink, orange, mauve,  
green, brown. Slims, shirts, jackets,  
tank tops, turtle necks, pullover tops.  
7-15 coll. 32 in all reg. \$8 to \$15.  
Sale, each **\$4 to \$10**

Dresses—Pant dresses, tents, minis  
and smocks. Crepe, bonded crepes,  
knits, voiles, wools. 5-15 coll. 25 in all  
reg. \$10. Sale, each **6.67**

Reg. 12.98. Sale, each **8.59**

The BAY, college and career, 2nd

## $\frac{1}{3}$ or $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF SPORTSWEAR

Paris Star Co-ordinates — Yellow,  
orange, blue, mauve, navy, white in  
Silkron and Banlon skirts, slims,  
shells, toppers and sweaters. S.M.L.,  
10 to 18 coll. Last prices were \$4  
to \$10. 75 in all. Sale **\$2 to \$3**

Sweaters—Wools, blends and acrylics  
in many colours some embroidered.  
Cardigans, pullovers, chandels, some  
shells. S.M.L. 36 to 40 coll. 50 in all  
were 6.88. Sale **4.59**

Blouses and Toppers—8 styles in cot-  
ton, crepe, linen, crinkle crepe, silk  
crepe. Plains, prints stripes. Long,  
short and sleeveless. 10 to 18 38-44  
coll. 60 in all were \$4. Sale **2.67**

Suedine Jackets—Assorted styles in  
brown, white, green, blue, red broken  
sizes. 4 were 16.98. Sale, each **11.23**

4 were \$50. Sale, each **33.23**

1 was \$25. Sale, each **15.07**

3 were \$60. Sale, each **40**

Susan Van Kuesen — Shirts and  
blouses, stripes, polka dotted cotton.  
Roll or long sleeve, plain or button  
down collar 10-16 coll. 30 were \$6 to \$8.  
Sale **\$4 to 5.33**

Lady Hudson Skirts—100% pure wool  
sheaths in green and pink. banded  
waist, sheath style 8 to 18, regular  
and short coll. 28 were \$13. Sale, each **8.67**

Lady Hudson Slacks—100% pure wool,  
pink, green, some wine. Tapered leg,  
side zip, banded waist. 10 to 18 regular  
and tall coll. 20 were \$15. Sale, each **10**

Pants Skirts and Skirts—Dacron,  
polyester rayon, orange and green, 4  
skirts 10-14 coll. were 19.95. Sale, each **9.97**

Paisleys, 4 quilted skirts reg. \$25.  
Sale, each **12.50**

Slacks—Karatron, Home spun and  
Double knit slims in broken sizes and  
colours. 56 pairs reg. 7.88. Sale, pair **5.25**

Exhantee Stretch Slacks—Regular in  
orange, green, mauve. 48 pairs  
reg. \$9. Sale **5.6**

Tails in orange, green, mauve and  
aqua. 36 pairs reg. \$10. Sale **6.67**

The BAY, sportswear

## Misses Juniors, Half-Size Summer Dresses Fashion Right and Good Savings for You

Shifts, Shirt dresses and your favourite casual  
cottons in prints and solid colours of pinks, blue, beige,  
green, white and orange. Arnel knits, surrahs,  
synthetics and blends plus rayon crepes in this  
group. Sizes 7 to 15, 8 to 20 and 14½ to 22½ 100  
dresses bargains in all, reg. \$18, \$22, \$26, \$28 and \$32  
each. SALE

The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

$\frac{1}{3}$   
Off

## MATERNITY WEAR SAVE $\frac{1}{3}$ or $\frac{1}{2}$

Skirts—Slims, and one piece dresses  
in wool worsted, crepe, surrahs; grey,  
brown, black, pink or navy. 1 to 15.  
35 were 3.33. Sale, each **2.16**

Shorts, Skirts, Slims reg. \$4 to \$6.  
Sale  $\frac{1}{2}$  Off

Dresses reg. \$12 to \$15. Sale  $\frac{1}{2}$  Off

## SHOP AND SAVE $\frac{1}{3}$ or $\frac{1}{2}$ on FASHION FABRICS

36" Gingham Checks—Blue or pink  
cottons, 1" checks 45 yards reg. 1.29.  
Sale, yard **89¢**

58" Beaded Cotton Knits—Green, pink,  
gold, blue floral stripes, multi colours.  
100 yards 2.99. Sale, yard **1.99**

36" Cotton Hawaiian Prints — Ab-  
stracts blue, yellow, navy, 70 yards  
99¢. Sale, yard **49¢**

58" Imported Rayon Slub Lines Weave  
—Rayon and cotton blended heather  
tones in brown, grey, orange, blue,  
peach. 40 yards reg. 5.39. Sale, yard **3.59**

36" Floral Handkerchief Linen — In  
summer florals 79 yards reg. 1.49.  
Sale, yard **99¢**

45" Cotton Sateen — In checks,  
stripes 80 yards reg. 1.49. Sale, yard **99¢**

45" Cotton Flannel—Blue, green, light  
pink, beige. 102 yards. Reg. 98¢ to 99¢.  
Sale, yard  $\frac{1}{2}$  Off

36" Organdy — Cotton muslin pink,  
green, black 60 yards reg. 1.10.  
Sale, yard **69¢**

36" Cotton Gingham—Assorted 1/16"  
and 1/4" check. Brown, turquoise,  
green, black. 89 yards were 1.19.  
Sale, yard **79¢**

36" Imported Straw Weave—20 yards  
of gorgeous florals reg. 10.95.  
Sale, yard **5.47**

The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

## SAVE $\frac{1}{3}$ ON THESE SPRING, SUMMER OUTFITS

Coat, Dress Ensembles—Wool worsted  
green, orange, navy or red checked  
coats over plain coloured sleeveless  
dresses. 11 to 15. 18 only, reg. \$45.  
Sale, each  $\frac{1}{2}$  Off

Summer Coats—Many one of a kind  
wool coats, boucles and tweeds, fea-  
jacket dress styles. White, yellow,  
navy, green, mauve, 6-14. 35 were reg.  
\$60 to \$160. Sale,  $\frac{1}{2}$  Off

The BAY, women's coats, 2nd

## FINE QUALITY DRESSES $\frac{1}{3}$ SAVING

Better dresses of pure silk, rayon  
slubs and wool in shift, casual and  
jacket dress style. White, yellow,  
beige, navy. Sizes 10-18 and 14½ to  
22½ reg. \$50 and \$60. Sale  $\frac{1}{3}$  Off

The BAY, better dresses, 2nd

## CHARGE IT OR USE YOUR PBA

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay . . . Your downtown shopping center



# DOLLAR DAY MONDAY

Personal shopping only . . . no phone; mail or C.O.D. orders, please



Boys' Jeans—Denim drill in navy and  
light blue. Double knee for extra  
wear. Boxer waist. 5-8x. Pair **\$1**



Women's Shift Dresses—Tent and  
loose fitting styles in summer-fresh  
cotton prints. Cool and comfortable  
for casual wear around home or shop-  
ping. S.M.L. Each **\$2**



Boat-Style Runners—In sizes for men,  
boys and youths. Sturdy canvas  
uppers in black only. Pair, boys' and  
youths' \$1; Men's, 2 pairs **\$2**  
Boys' sizes 1 to 5. Youths' sizes 11,  
12, 13. Men's sizes 6 to 11.



Men's Reversible Jackets—Cotton pop-  
lin with zipper front, knit collar and  
cuffs. In reversible shades of gold/  
black, blue/black, beige/black. Sizes  
36 to 46. Each **\$9**



Boys' Cotton T-Shirts—Short sleeves,  
crew neck. White. Sizes 8 to 14.  
2 for **\$1**



Cotton Pillow Cases—Good quality  
white cotton with scalloped edges  
trimmed in pastel shades. Pair **\$1**

## CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' Cotton Blouses—Short sleeves,  
regular cut. Ass't plains and prints.  
Each **\$1**

Plastic Baby Lounge—Blue, pink,  
white. Each **\$2**

Girls' Cotton Slacks—Ass't plains and  
prints. Boxer waist style. 2-3x. Pair **\$1**

Girls' Slacks—Bright colours and floral  
in cool, washable cotton. Boxer  
waist style. Sizes 3-6x. Pair **\$1**

Boys' Shirt and Pant Sets—Cotton in  
ass't colours and patterns. Half boxer  
pants, printed shirts. Sizes 3, 4, 6 and  
8. Set **\$1**

Boys' T-Shirts—Cotton knit in ass't  
plains and patterns. Short sleeves,  
placket collar. 4-6x. 2 for **\$3**

Boys' Cotton Twill Pants—Boxer waist  
style. Brown, blue, grey. Sizes 3 to 6.  
Pair **\$1**

Girls' Cotton Twill Slacks—Ass't prints  
and plains. Boxer style. 7-10.  
2 pairs **\$3**

Infants' T-Shirts—Cotton knit in ass't  
colours and patterns. Short sleeves,  
crew neck. Sizes 1 and 3. Each **\$1**

Diaper Sets — Two-piece style in  
colours in cotton. 6, 12 and 18 mos.  
Set **\$1**

Boys' Cotton Twill Pants—Boxer waist  
style. Grey, blue, brown. 2-3x.  
Pair **\$1**

## WOMEN'S WEAR

Jamaica Shorts—Neat fitting style  
with zipper closure. Printed poplin.  
Sizes 10 to 18. Pair **\$1**

Seamless Mesh Nylons—Regular tops.  
Beige, amber, taupe, café spark. 8½  
to 11. 3 pairs **\$1**

Vinyl Handbags—Ass't styles—mostly  
clutch. Black, brown, tweeds. Each **\$2**

Women's Cotton Blouses—Sleeveless  
style in plains and prints. 10-18. Each **\$1**

Sleeveless Shells—Lacey knit Acrylic,  
fully fashioned. White, blue, dark blue,  
pink, purple, yellow. S.M.L. Each **\$2**

Women's and Teenage's Bathing Suits—  
One and two-piece styles. Cotton  
faux and stretch fabrics. Plains and  
prints. 32 and 34 only. Each **\$5**

Sparkle Nylons—SUBS. In stretch  
"sparkle" nylon hose. Green, gold,  
silver, pink, peach. Sizes 9 to 11.  
Pair **\$1**

Rayon Briefs—Band and elastic leg  
styles. Ass't colours. S.M.L. 4 pairs **\$1**

## FAMILY FOOTWEAR

Women's Terry Slipperettes—Slip-on  
style in green, blue and brown stripes.  
S.M.L. Pair **\$1**

Ladies' Denim Runners—Blue, grey  
with rope foxing for extra wear. Sizes  
4½-8½. Sale, pair **\$1**

## LINGERIE

Pettit Pants—Arnel in white and pastel  
shades. S. and M. Pair **\$1**

Rayon Briefs—Fancy styles in band  
and elastic leg briefs. Ass't colours.  
S.M.L. 3 pairs **\$1**

Stretch Briefs—Neat sports briefs.  
White, black and colours. One size fits  
all. 2 pairs **\$1**

Lycra Girdles—Regular and panty in  
white lycra with rayon panels. S.M.L.  
and XL. Each **\$2**

Arnel and Cotton sleepwear—SUBS  
of a higher priced line. Gowns and  
baby doll pyjamas in pastel shades.  
Each or pair **\$2**

Rayon Briefs—Band and elastic leg  
styles. Ass't colours. S.M.L. 4 pairs **\$1**

## MEN'S WEAR

Men's Briefs—White ribbed cotton  
with elastic waist. Athletic style.  
S.M.L. 3 pairs **\$1**

Men's Sweat Shirts—Fleece-lined cot-  
ton with raglan shoulders, short  
sleeves, crew neck. Canary, blue, red,  
white. S. M.L. and XL. 2 for **\$3**

Men's Ankle-Style Socks—Cotton and  
nylon in ass't colours. Sizes 10½ to 12.  
3 pairs **\$1**

Men's Dress Socks—SUBS. Cotton and  
nylon blends. Ass't colours. Fit sizes  
10 to 12. 2 pairs **\$1**

Men's Sport Shirts—SUBS. Ass't col-  
ours and patterns in cotton. Long  
sleeves, regular collar. S.M.L. Each **\$2**

Men's Knit Shirts—Ass't plains and  
fancies in cotton knit. Long sleeves,  
placket collar. S.M.L. Each **\$3**

"Charge It"  
Or Use Your PBA

## 2nd Floor Parkade Garden Shop Dollar Specials

Rose Food—For continuous rose blooming.  
Rhododendron and Azalea Food—Apply now.  
Sulphate Ammonia—For quick green growth.  
"10-6-4" Lawn and Garden Fertilizer—  
Soli Mix—For transplanting and repotting.

10 lbs. **\$1**  
10 lbs. **\$1**  
10 lbs. **\$1**  
10 lbs. **\$1**  
25 lbs. **\$1**

Moss Killer—For lawns or roofs. 10 lbs. **\$1**  
Plastic Lawn Edging—Limited quantity. 20 feet **\$1**  
Driveway Weed Killer—Kills all green growth, non-  
arsenical. Limited quantity. Reg. 1.98. 2 lbs. **\$1**

The BAY, garden shop, 2nd floor Parkade

## BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Cotton Pants—Boxer waist  
style in grey, loden, beige. Sizes 6  
to 10. 2 pairs **\$3**

Boys' Briefs—White ribbed cotton,  
elastic waist. S.M.L. 3 pairs **\$1**

Boys' Vests—White ribbed cotton.  
Athletic sleeveless style. S.M.L. 2 for **\$1**

Boys' Ankle Socks—SUBS in cotton  
and nylon blends. Ass't colours. Fit  
sizes 8 to 10½. 3 pairs **\$1**

Boys' Dress Socks—SUBS of a higher  
priced line. Cotton and nylon blends.  
Ass't colours. Fit sizes 8 to 10½.  
2 pairs





# The Daily Colonist

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 182-109th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1967

\*\*\*

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72 PAGES

## Dogfight Overhead as UN Team Arrives

### 'If This Ceasefire, Who Needs War'

By ED BLANCHE  
and DENNIS NEEDL

EL QUANTARA (AP) — Egyptian MIGs battled with Israeli Mirage jets as an advance party of UN ceasefire observers arrived at the Suez Canal here Saturday, shortly before both sides agreed to silence their guns once again. (See also Pages 3, 5.)

Gunfire thundered across the waterway and a black pall of smoke hung over the little

town from burning and shell-blasted buildings. The three-man UN team arrived with huge blue and white UN flags flying from their civilian vehicles.

"We have come to set up an advance headquarters and to observe the ceasefire," said the leader of the team, Australian army Major Roy E. Skinner.

As he spoke briefly with reporters at an advance Israeli field headquarters, a

truck carrying Israeli wounded rolled into the tent camp.

"If this is ceasefire, who needs war," said one bandaged soldier with a grin.

The arrival of observers was heralded by some of the heaviest fighting along the canal since the official ceasefire June 10. At least seven Israelis have been killed and 30 wounded in the last 36 hours.

The battle Saturday had its

centre at Port Taufiq and Ismailia, 18 miles south of here.

Israeli troops dived for cover in the Sinai sand as MIG jets screamed low out of the sun. Israeli planes pursued them and anti-aircraft guns on half-tracks rattled off hundreds of rounds into the evening sky.

The advance group of observers was made up of Skinner, a Belgian and an Italian officer.

They were escorted to the banks of the canal by a squadron of Israeli armored vehicles. Farther back in the desert, sweating Israeli gunners still were cleaning their 155 mm howitzers after a day-long duel with Egyptian artillery.

The rubble-littered streets of El Qantara, normally a town of some 10,000 Arabs, were deserted but for troops. What few Arab civilians remained were lying low in their houses.

## BORDER POST MAULED

SEOUL (UPI) — Three American soldiers were killed and one South Korean trooper wounded early Sunday when communist North Korean invaders attacked a United Nations command post along the western portion of the Korean demilitarized zone.

It was the third border incident at the 38th parallel separating North and South Korea in 48 hours.

South Korean military authorities have said the communists were seeking to open a Viet Cong-type of guerrilla warfare in the south.

## Snipers, Guards In Deadly Duel

# NEWARK TOLL NOW 20

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Snipers exchanged heavy fire with police and National Guardsmen Saturday night along widely scattered fronts of riot-torn Newark. The death toll was rising steadily in a fourth consecutive night of racial violence.

Police expressed fears the trouble would boil over into neighboring communities. Human and barbed-wire barricades virtually sealed Newark from its suburbs.

The toll of dead in the worst racial flareup in the United States in two years rose to 20 Saturday night. Others were in hospital with wounds received from sniper and police bullets.

The latest victim was a Newark fire captain, shot from inside a building as he climbed a ladder in answer to a false alarm.

### Four Killed Saturday

Four persons were killed Saturday, including two women and two men, all negroes. One man was shot outside a liquor store being looted, another hit by a rooftop sniper. The women apparently were hit in a rain of sniper fire bullets. National Guardsmen were stationed at street corners along a one-mile stretch of the border between Newark and Irvington. Barbed wire was hastily erected on some corners and orders were issued to permit only police and guards-

### Surly Crowds Gather

A 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew remained in effect, but surly crowds gathered on street corners throughout the Central Ward, scene of the worst rioting since the Watts disturbances in Los Angeles in August, 1965. A crowd of Negroes shouted at a young Negro serviceman in uniform. "Tear that uniform off!" they yelled. "Let's see you do some fighting right here." A Newark policeman was wounded in the leg in one incident Saturday night. A guardman collapsed, apparently from shock, and was removed in an ambulance. The guardsmen again were being

Continued on Page 2

## National Rail Strike Ties Up U.S. Today

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rail shopcraft unions, ignoring warnings by the White House and Congress, struck two major railroads into Saturday night. An industry spokesman said the strike probably will "spread across the country" by daybreak today.

The first report of a walkout came from Grand Rapids, Mich., where shopcraft workers struck the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad at 11 p.m. CDT. A short time later members of the machinists' union set up picket lines at the Argentine yards of the Santa Fe Railroad on the outskirts of Kansas City.

## Hong Kong Terror

### Communists Knife Three Detectives

HONG KONG (AP)—Communist terrorists knifed three police detectives, hurled bombs and acid, and set fires Saturday and today in a continuing wave of anti-government terrorism by Chinese mobs.

## German Cuts Denied

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — Finance Minister Franz Joseph Strauss denied Saturday any intention to cut the West German defence budget.

In an interview with the Cologne paper Rundschau am Sonntag, he insisted that it was equally wrong to say the defence budget had first been cut and the cuts revoked as a result of criticism.

"Any assertion that the Bundeswehr — armed forces — was to be reduced by 60,000 men are lies and purposeful propaganda," he said.

Strauss maintained the cuts had applied only to the sums the defence Ministry had asked

Police shot and killed a suspected bomb-thrower, then smashed their way into a Communist union clinic to recover his body. But other terrorists apparently had carried it away.

In the clinic, police found another bomb and cases of five crackers from which terrorists take gunpowder to make bombs.

Six Chinese were shot and wounded when police opened fire on rampaging crowds that attacked police and set fire to automobiles and store fronts.

### POLICE RAID

Police raided two other suspected terrorist headquarters at dawn. In each they found explosives, knives, homemade daggers and bottles of acid. In one they found a dozen homemade gas masks.

Five men were arrested. The body of a young European man was found near a village where terrorists had blown up a rural government meeting house.

Fire swept two floors of an 18-story shopping arcade and

Continued on Page 1



General boards navy cruiser

## To Reaffirm Old Ties

### De Gaulle Boards Ship For Trip to Canada

BREST, France (UPI) — President de Gaulle boarded a French navy cruiser Saturday and sailed on a long voyage to Canada and France's last territory in North America.

The 76-year-old president flew in from Paris, walked aboard the cruiser Colbert, and set sail from this Brittany port only 25 minutes later.

### MEETING UNLIKELY

De Gaulle embarked with his wife on a strenuous trip intended to reaffirm his country's ties with the French speaking part of Canada, and to point up France's resurgent world influence.

Sources close to de Gaulle said there was little possibility that he would meet with U.S. President Johnson during the week he will be in North America.

He will see Canadian Prime Minister Pearson during his visit, but the bulk of de Gaulle's time will be taken up with ceremonies and public appearances before French Canadian crowds.

The French president will travel during his 13-day journey by ship, motor boat, plane, helicopter, train and subway.

The first stage of the journey will be the easiest. The Mediterranean fleet flagship Colbert will take five days to cross the Atlantic to France's last foothold in North America, the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon where 5,300 Frenchmen live. The islands are 12 miles off Newfoundland.

### KEEPS IN TOUCH

De Gaulle was expected to use the leisurely voyage to acquaint himself with the background of French-speaking Canada and of the people he will meet. The eight-year-old Colbert has modern communications equipment which, if necessary, could connect de Gaulle to Moscow on his own "hot line."

The French president will spend nine hours in the island territories Thursday. Then he will cruise for two days up the St. Lawrence River, past settlements where French has been spoken for almost 300 years.

The Colbert will dock Sunday morning at Quebec City.

## Istanbul Next For Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Paul VI, a travelling Pope in search of peace and church unity, announced Saturday he was going to Turkey for both causes July 15.

The Pope announced that on his two-day air trip he would discuss at Istanbul with Patriarch Athenagoras, spiritual leader of the world's Greek Orthodox, ways to protect the holy sites in contested Jerusalem, and look into how best to promote studies for a "perfect communion" reuniting Roman Catholics and Orthodox.

## Don't Miss

'Only a Dozen ... Did This'

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Thousands Watch Naval Celebrations

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## B.C. Greet B.C. at Expo

Wearing smiles all around, men, women and youngsters wearing B.C. labels greet British Columbia's Premier Bennett at Expo's Place des Nations Saturday. At right is B.C. centennial committee chairman Laurie Wallace. Premier was attending ceremonies marking his province's special day at the world fair. —(CP)





### He Doesn't Eat Salmon!

Sandy Szaszik, 30, of Duncan was exhilarated this week when a large 27 1/4-pound spring salmon took his Tom Mack 4 1/2-inch spoon. Mr. Szaszik, a naturalized Canadian who came to Canada from Hungary 11 years ago, said he fought the big fish for one hour in the middle of Cowichan Bay. "However," he added, "I won't eat a bite of it because I don't like salmon."—(Klaus Muentner)

## Classrooms On the Run

PORT ALBERNI—Three big mobile classrooms will roll into this school district to handle an increasing student population without resorting to a shift system.

The classrooms, already in use in Nanaimo district, each accommodate one big class.

The buildings are round, and come equipped with heat, light, blackboards and carpets on the floors.

### Oil Union Strikes Four Outlets

TORONTO (CP) — Members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union have struck four major fuel outlets in southern Ontario in an attempt to get wage parity for drivers.

A union spokesman said 80 workers at the British Petroleum shipping terminal in Oakville and about 90 employees at the Texaco Canada Ltd. plant at Clarkson were on strike.

The board will have to arrange for concrete foundation, to allow erection of the buildings.

**DISASSEMBLED**

Heavy timbers are rooted in the foundation to support the movable structures. It takes eight hours to get a building up, four to remove it.

The three units will cost \$3,700 each.

The units will help in a pinching situation, which would have seen the district enter the school year short six classrooms.

### VICTORIA BLAMED

Board officials blame the situation on delay in getting approval from Victoria, after taxpayers had already voted for the additional building.

### WOMEN OFTEN HAVE KIDNEY IRRITATION

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## Around the Island

# Ratepayer Delays \$330,000 Arena

**NORTH COWICHAN** — Bids for the Fuller's Lake Arena will be opened July 26, and Coun. Dennis Hogan has expressed the hope that bids will be within the estimated \$330,000. He has told the North Cowichan Recreation commission "It could be touch and go because of the unfortunate delay." The delay was caused by court action when a dissatisfied ratepayer in the southern portion of the municipality questioned the validity of a bylaw concerning the arena.

**CHEMANUS**—Vandals broke into Crofton Elementary School this week and caused an unstated amount of damage. Police said vandals slashed

wall maps and smeared ink and glue around classrooms. Damage was not considered to be extensive. Police are investigating.

**LAKE COWICHAN** — Sandhu Singh Kartar has died in King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan. Born in the Punjab, India, in 1882, he farmed in India until retiring and coming to Canada

in 1964. For the past three years he had been a resident of Lake Cowichan. Services will be held from First Funeral Chapel today with Harbajan Singh officiating.

**LADYSMITH**—Grant Lindsay Sundquist, 15, Ladysmith, has been fined \$200 and has had his driver's licence suspended for two years at Campbell River for dangerous driving on Quadra

Island, where he was chased by police. He appeared in Ladysmith court and was also fined \$75 for driving without due care and attention. This charge arose from an accident June 24, near the Diamond Bridge.

**LAKE COWICHAN**—The Lake Cowichan Hospital Improvement

District has announced new executive appointments. Allan F. Anderson, chairman; Charles B. Lee, vice-chairman; Harold W. Cooper, secretary and Don Hammond, trustee.

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## Union's Stand Threat To GM

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. says the contract demands of the United Auto Workers are so "wildly unrealistic" that they could endanger GM's economic health.

GM vice-president Louis Stenson chose the fifth day of bargaining on the 1967 contract to issue the company's first salvo at the UAW.

"The total package in size and cost is wholly unrealistic," he told newsmen. "If the union is serious about all its demands it will jeopardize the security of our employees and the business."

### \$68,000 AN HOUR

Stenson said the union's demand for a guaranteed annual income would cost 17 cents an hour for each of GM's 400,000 UAW workers. This would figure to \$68,000 an hour for the company.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice-president, said GM could handle the increased cost if anyone could.

"General Motors can manage anything," Woodcock said.

As contract bargaining for 1967, UAW members continued at the major auto companies, the union told Ford Motor Co. It would expect the firm to grant concessions which will reflect high profits of the past three years.

"We are not going to forget yesterday," said UAW vice-president Kim Borman. He said high profit years, such as 1965, the industry's biggest year, would have to be reflected in wage gains.

## Granduc Granted Townsite

A cabinet order cleared the way for construction of a town at Summit Lake, in northwestern B.C., for 1,000 people.

The order granted Granduc Mines Ltd. 254 acres of crown land for development as a townsite in conjunction with a nearby mining operation due to open in 1969.

The order called for payment of \$2,550 and stipulated a number of provisions, including the right of non-employees to live in the town.

The company is developing a large lead and zinc ore body near Summit Lake, in the Cassiar district.

## Israel, Vatican Near Accord

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel and the Vatican are near agreement on the special status that should be given to the holy places in Jerusalem, according to an official Israeli source.

Israel has spoken of extraterritorial rights for the Christian and Moslem holy places, without affecting the sovereignty of Israel over a united Jerusalem.

## Canada Triples Cash Need

# Tighten What Belt?

### Business Topics

## Booklet on Tourists Plays Home Angle

By HARRY YOUNG

Public relations man Doug Smith of Vancouver has come up with a personality booklet aimed at making American tourists at home when visiting Canada.

He tells the visitor that, while we have a common culture, we have our own ways of practising it. He thinks the U.S. tourist will appreciate the difference and as a public relations expert, he makes it sound attractive.

The booklet What Every American Tourist Should Know About Canada is hardly a Baedeker or a Michelin guide, but is an interesting addition to the literature on Canadian-U.S. relations.

A company with extensive land development projects in the Toronto area is offering some of its common shares to the public in the near future.

Markborough Properties Ltd. is planning to sell 900,000 common shares and 22,000 common shares warrants in a package consisting of four common and one warrant at \$22.

The company does not plan to pay dividends immediately but to continue its development program.

Versaford Services, which is operating the five new restaurants in the new Toronto skyscraper owned by the Toronto Dominion Bank, is using old brick as interior decor for its Heritage Room.

An idea thought up by one of its executives, and it is tempting omelette with pepper steak, rainbow trout, folded shrimp, caviar omelette and Caesar salad.

Old bricks are old hat in Victoria and so are pepper steak and the rest. Who said we were years behind the times?

## China Link Bit Weak

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pacific Telephone says it has opened the only direct communication between China and the U.S. But a spokesman said the only result is that an operator in the West Coast overseas office says hello once a day to the chief operator in Shanghai.

## Vancouver Week's Trading

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 14, 1967

The Vancouver Stock Exchange

INDUSTRIALS

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By HARRY YOUNG, Business Editor

What happens when you, as an individual, run short of money? The probability is that you borrow a little more but, when there's no more to borrow, you just tighten your belt.

What happens when Canada runs short of money, as it has been doing for the past 12 months and more?

It also borrows more but, when there's no more to borrow, it does what you and I cannot do — unless we want a spell in jail — by printing some more money.

In financial circles this is known as inflation, in private circles it is known as counterfeiting.

NO END IN SIGHT

Anyway during the past 12 months, the government of Canada has increased its money supply by \$2,280,000,000 — more than two billion dollars — and still there's no end in sight.

As the total money supply on July 12 was \$32,868,000,000, the increase of paper money in Canada has grown more than 10 per cent since last summer.

Who authorizes the printing of the extra money?

The answer is the Bank of Canada, and the bank does it with the blessing of the Canadian government.

TWO WEEKS

In the last two weeks the money supply has grown by \$407,000,000. During this same period the government of Canada has gone into the market to borrow \$175,000,000, secured by short-term bonds.

The investment people could not buy this issue unless they had the funds available to do so (this was new money — not rollover money). The government, obligingly printed more than enough money — \$407,000,000 — against the required \$175,000,000, and in addition purchased the Bank of Canada, if it needed persuasion, to buy some \$50,000,000 of these bonds out of its own reserves.

MAKING CERTAIN

So what in effect our government did was to print nearly three times as much money as it needed for its own overexpending requirements to make sure its new issue would be a success.

Oldtimers will say, "What a way to do business!" No doubt they have justification, but it is the way things happen these days when a borrower is no longer regarded as a prudent spender, but a man who is putting his credit-rating talents to best use.

NO ATTEMPT

As Finance Minister Sharp has not made any attempt this year to provide the country with a balanced budget, it is not too much to fear the money supply will be further increased in the next few months.

Meanwhile, as the money in circulation grows so does the cost to borrowing. The government is paying more than 6 per cent on its new four-year loans; the banks are charging up to 14 per cent, and prime mortgages carry a tag of 8 per cent and more.

HIGH RATES

So long as money rates remain high, the government hopes there will be containment of all but the most necessary expansion. In other words the government is quite content to allow itself to be the biggest spender.

How long can this go on? In the first place unless money rates drop, there is going to be no great revival of residential building and in many parts of the country the shortage of decent living accommodation is extremely acute.

LOWER RATES

What the government thus wants to do is lower interest rates — for certain purposes, such as home building — and still make borrowing too expensive for a resumption of the industrial expansion that had to be quashed over a year ago.

## Hottest Job In Town

Pity the poor sandblaster who, on hot days like Victoria area has been having lately, must work on huge chlorine tank at Victoria Machinery Depot. Hot work on 70-foot tank, which is more than 12 feet in diameter, in preparation for new paint job. This tank and two others belonging to Vancouver chemical company are being built at yard, and other two will be twice the size of the one undergoing sandblasting. — (William E. John)

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## Directors Ask Saxton Help

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver financier Andrew Saxton says he has been asked to find a plan that would save the troubled Bank of Western Canada.

He was commenting on a claim by Westbank president James Coyne that a move is being made to replace him with Saxton.

"If I had not been encouraged by a great many directors to find a plan, I would not be wasting five minutes of my time on it," Mr. Saxton said.

He said he has always been fascinated by banking.

"I might be prepared to meet this challenge under certain conditions," he said. "But I am not prepared to discuss them in the newspapers."

Mr. Coyne, in a letter to shareholders, said Westbank directors John Shanski and Douglas Goff have called a special directors meeting in Winnipeg Monday to remove him from the presidency.

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# Roberto Finally Wins On Tenth British Try

HOYLAK, England (CP)—Robert de Vicenzo of Argentina, who started an assault on the British Open golf championship in 1948, finally won the title Saturday.

The burly, good-humored Latin American professional held off the challenge of 27-year-old American Jack Nicklaus, the defending champion, and another former winner, South Africa's Gary Player, to take the title with an edge of two strokes.

De Vicenzo chose to gamble. He took out a wood and lofted the ball over the trouble to the heart of the green. He two-putted for a matching birdie and that appeared to be the clincher.



deVicenzo and long-sought trophy

## Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Phil Linz received an immediate jolt upon joining the Mets.

"Which charity do you wish us to contribute your salary to for the rest of the season?" a club official asked him when he checked in from the Phillies.

"Whaddya mean?" inquired Linz. "Well," he was reminded, "you went around telling everybody you'd gladly play for nothing if the Phillies would only trade you over here."

"Oh, gee, you're right," remembered the harmonica playing infielder, suddenly becoming a bit frightened.

ALL A GAG  
It was all a gag, of course, and Linz will get his money from the Mets, which makes the whole switchover just perfect because Phil owns a swinging night spot here in town and now he can be much nearer to it.

That wasn't the only reason the ex-Yankee wanted to be with the Mets.

"I just like the entire atmosphere about the ball club," says Linz. "I always thought I'd enjoy playing with the Mets." He isn't alone. Not by a long shot.

The Mets are last on the National League but peculiar as it sounds there are many ballplayers with clubs much higher in the standings who come right out and say they'd welcome being shipped to Shea Stadium.

NO PRESSURE  
"Why not?" says one. "They pay good, they got the best fans, and win or lose, there's never any pressure."

That part about the pressure isn't necessarily 100 per cent true although it is a fact the Mets have had to develop a certain reluctant acceptance of defeat because what else could they possibly do?

"Of all the clubs I've ever been with, this is the best," insists infielder Bob Johnson.

NEEDS EXPLANATION  
That needs a little explaining. When Johnson uses the word best, he means he's enjoying being with the Mets the best.

He doesn't mean they're the best club he's ever been with in case someone was beginning to worry about him having all his marbles.

Nonetheless, Johnson is still saying a mouthful. Remember he came to the Mets from the world champion Orioles.

But he's far from unique in his appreciation of the Mets.

Ron Hunt set up an awful clamor when the Mets dealt him to the Dodgers last winter and Jim Hickman didn't exactly go out and celebrate when he learned he was part of the same trade.

WANTED TO STAY  
Denis Ribant actually looked as if he was going to cry when the Mets sent him packing to Pittsburgh. Now there was really an unusual case inasmuch as the Pirates were the pre-season pick to win, and when the last time you ever heard of a ballplayer thumbing his nose at a prospective World Series share?

During Sandy Kousser's memorable holdout, the Dodgers once threatened sending him to the Mets and the prospect terrified him so much that he cheerfully told them:

"Be my guest."

Hal Reniff, the stubby reliever who was with the Yankees six years, is another case in point. They traded him to the Mets a couple of weeks ago and he suddenly finds himself a full blown celebrity.

"Over there," he says (meaning with the Yankees), "Nobody knew me or ever bothered coming over to me. Here I am with this club two weeks and people have started asking me for my autograph."

Casey Stengel was with a number of clubs during his career but he's most often identified with either the Yankees or Mets. Publicly, he has never said which one he preferred and being the diplomat he is, he probably never will.

He possibly tips his hand, however, whenever he's introduced to kids of Little League age.

"When you grow up," Casey generally counsels them, "Don't forget to sign with the amazing Mets."

## British Open Winnings

HOYLAK, England (AP)—Final results and winnings Saturday in the British Open Golf Championship:

Roberto de Vicenzo	\$5,800
Jack Nicklaus	\$4,200
Gary Player	\$3,150
Clive Clark	\$3,150
Tony Jacklin	\$2,170
Sebastian Miguel	\$1,610
Harold Henning	\$1,610
Al Balding	\$925
Bruce Devlin	\$925
Tommy Horton	\$925
Peter Thomson	\$925
Deane Beman	\$546
Lionel Platts	\$546
Michael Hoyle	\$546
Guy Wolstenholme	\$546
Stan Peach	\$546
Doug Sanders	\$435
Hedley Muscroft	\$435
Barry Cuxon	\$435

## Ladies' Softball

Molsons Vicettes meet Oak Bay Juniors in an exhibition women's softball doubleheader Sunday at Central Park. Starting times are 2 and 6:30 p.m.

## India Improves But Loses Test

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuters)—England won the third and final cricket test by 133 runs Saturday despite a determined and much improved batting display by India.

England's victory was complete as the Indians from the scheduled close when India, needing 610 for victory, was all out for 277. The home team, winning with two days to spare, clinched the three-match series 3-0.

India's last two batsmen, Bishan Bedi and Bhagwat Chandrasekhar, supplied a final gesture of defiance in adding a spirited 37 for the 10th wicket. Light was extremely poor toward the end, but the umpires

## City Teams Set For Ruth Finals

Two Victoria area teams will be among the seven clubs trying to win the B.C. Babe Ruth baseball championships this week at Royal Athletic Park.

Host Victoria league team, which lost in the finals to Trail last year, received a bye into the tournament while Saanich Evening Optimists won the Vancouver Island Championships last weekend to advance to the B.C.

Defending champions Trail Couglit, Caplano and Vancouver Franciscan and Inter-Community teams are also entered.

Victoria, which won the Centennial Day tournament at Royal Athletic Park by defeating Colt League, 4-2, and Cosmopolitan Babe Ruth, 15-4,

is managed by Ernie Savoie. John Yankoski and Art Green are the coaches.

The team features a potent hitting attack led by Steve Newall, the centre fielder, who batted .480. Seven others of the 15-member club were over .400 for the season.

PITCHING DEPTH  
Also deep in pitching, Savoie's team has a pair of 14-year-old right-handers, George Pecos and six-foot, two-inch Terry Verdier. Pecos won a game in Trail last year.

Left-hander Chris Hutton and right-hander Dave Merrifield won the Centennial Day games while left-hander Derek Drinkwater rounds out the staff.

ISLAND CHAMPIONS  
Manager Bill Holmes' Saanich team was impressive in winning the Island championship, losing one game to the plucky Lake Cowichan club before winning the sudden-death final behind the pitching of left-hander Doug Curran.

Right-handers Jim McKay, Ross Casey and Eric Lister round out the pitching staff while catcher Doug Ryan is one of the all-stars for the second year.

Tony Grover and Herb Bleason are the coaches. Victoria meets Franciscan in the opener Monday starting at 6 p.m. with brief opening ceremonies scheduled 15 minutes earlier.

Games will be played at 2 and 6 p.m. each day with the finals next Sunday.

# Kansas City Will Fight

KANSAS CITY (AP)—"We'll fight for baseball like it has never been fought before," said Dutton Brookfield amid a new crop of rumors that Charles O. Finley will move his Kansas City Athletics—this time to Milwaukee.

Brookfield is chairman of the Jackson County sports complex authority, which recently won approval of a \$48,000,000 bond issue to build two new stadiums with rolling roof sections.

ANNOUNCED WITH FINLEY  
He said he's disturbed because Finley has ignored efforts of the authority to negotiate on installing the Athletics in the baseball end of the complex.

Richard J. Stern, president of an investment banking firm in Kansas City, said he and some associates are ready to buy the club from Finley and will offer a reasonable price.

DENIES STORY  
Finley's only comment was a denial of a story in the Sporting News that he is well along in arrangements to move to Milwaukee.

John Doyn, Milwaukee county executive with whom Finley is supposed to have worked out terms for the use of County Stadium, said:

"No presentation of any kind has been made by Mr. Finley to the county."

Ben Barkin, public relations

counsel for the Schlitz Brewing Co., said he knew nothing about a \$500,000 television contract Finley was supposed to have with it.

"Obviously," said Brookfield, "we can't make sure Mr. Finley will stay. We have been working to put the deal together to make an offer for his club..."

FEELS CONFIDENT  
"Kansas City has done everything possible to make major league baseball successful. I am more confident than ever that we will not lose major league baseball."

At 405,707 the last-place Athletics are off 83,663 in attendance from 1967, but they still are well ahead of Washington Senators and Cleveland Indians and only 15,000 behind the League leading White Sox.

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**SOLUNAR TABLES**  
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT  
by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for the next 14 days will be as follows. (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time.)

TODAY	P.M.
Minor Major	Minor Major
2:45 7:00	3:35 7:00
TOMORROW	
3:25 8:10	4:40 8:40
4:05 9:05	5:50 9:35
WEDNESDAY	
4:40 10:00	6:50 10:30
5:15 10:35	7:50 11:35
THURSDAY	
5:50 11:00	8:45 ---
6:35 11:35	9:25 11:45
SATURDAY	
7:25 12:00	10:00 1:00
8:30 12:10	10:30 1:30
SUNDAY	
9:35 12:35	11:30 1:35

Major, minor, and double rising and falling tides. Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time.

**DOWN TOWN**  
Fort at Blanshard  
**1-HOUR Dry Cleaning**  
**4-HOUR Shirt Service**  
6 Days a Week—including Saturday  
\* Drive in under the covers at FORT and BLANSARD in the centre of town.  
\* All laundry and alterations.  
\* Dry Cleaning Specialists.  
\* Same Day Service.  
\* Dishes of Scotch Whisky.  
\* Dry Cleaning Centre.  
\* 5-Day Pick-up and Delivery in Every District.  
VICTORIA'S FASTEST GROWING DRY CLEANERS  
"It Must Be the Quality"  
**IMPERIAL HALLMARK CLEANERS**  
385-8585  
388-6211  
Locally Owned and Operated

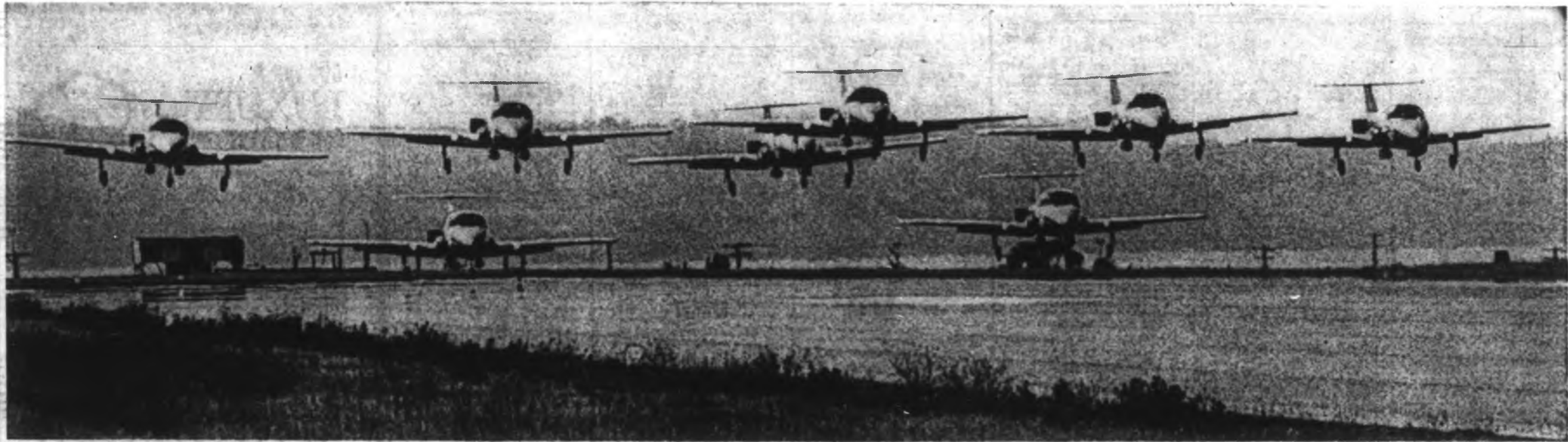
**VICTORIA AUTOMATIC Transmission Service**  
Member of A.T.E.A. The World's Oldest and Largest Network of Transmission Repair Service Shops  
"AUTOMATICS ARE OUR BUSINESS"  
Protect your automatic transmission from overheating with a HAYDEN "Trans-Cooler"  
FREE Transmission Check Up  
**650 DUPPLIN RD. NEAR MAYFAIR OFF DOUGLAS 384-2851**

**Your first Volvo will get you out from under car payments for life**  
**Your Second Volvo will give you a bank account**  
**Your third Volvo will put one of your kids through two years of college. Clothes and all.**  
No, we're not pulling your leg. We're merely doing simple mathematics. Like this:  
First Volvo. Drive it six years. That gives you three years to pay for it, three years to make payments to yourself after you've paid for it.  
Second Volvo. Take the payments you've made to yourself and pay cash for the second Volvo. Drive it six years and continue making payments to yourself during that time. (At say, \$80 a month for six years you'll end up with a nice round \$6,000.)  
Third Volvo. Take some of that \$6,000 and pay cash for your third Volvo too. (You'll still have about \$3,000 left.) Continue making payments to yourself for six more years. You now have nearly \$9,000. Enough for college, and your fourth Volvo. And you can take it from here.  
Will it actually work? It will if you want it to. Will Volvos actually hold up for six years? In Sweden Volvos hold up an average of 11 years. In Sweden there are no speed limits on the highways; there are over 70,000 miles of unpaved roads.  
See a nearby Volvo dealer. He can have a Volvo Canadian in your garage tomorrow. It's the only genuine do-it-yourself money-making machine we know of that the Government doesn't frown upon.  
Volvo (Canada) Ltd.  
**DAVID MOTORS LTD.**  
1101 YATES at COOK 386-6168  
— GROWING WITH VICTORIA —









Coming in with a flourish, Golden Centennaires touch down in tight formation at Patricia Bay Airport

—Jim Ryan

### Tenders Called

The department of highways Friday called tenders for two timber bridges north of Sooke. To be bid on as a single project, the bridges are over Rosemond and Clinch creeks on the West Coast Road.

**THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK HAY**  
Sealed tenders will be received by the Corporation up to 12:00 noon (Friday), July 20, 1967, at which time they will be opened publicly, for the supply of one pickup truck and one electric roller. Specifications and further particulars may be obtained from the undersigned. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

**THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH**  
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### Six Days of Excitement

## Three Navies, RCAF In Town for Displays

By NANCY BROWN

Hurling dazzling shafts of reflected sunshine and roaring defiance, the RCAF's eight-man answer to the 5,000-man international force of three navies blasted into town Friday.

Flying as one, wingtip to wingtip, at 340 miles an hour the Golden Centennaires put on a three-minute display of loops and rolls before landing, still in tight formation at Victoria International Airport in the late afternoon.

Meanwhile 25 ships from Canadian, American and Japanese navies assembled off the Victoria waterfront for the start of a Centennial Naval Assembly.

Activities began with a naval parade Saturday, but the climax will come when the 5,000 men get together in combined ceremonies Wednesday.

An Avro plane of First World War vintage will be featured in the air display above Royal Roads, Wednesday. Contrasting with the black and golden jets, the appearance of the plane owes a great deal to a Sidney man, Bartley Philp, 1020 McDonald Park Road.

His son, Wing Commander Owen B. Philp, in charge of the Golden Centennaires, said Mr. Philp, an air force

veteran of both world wars, had flown the venerable Avro "When we started to resurrect the old plane, we found that little was known about it."

"Fortunately my father has a good memory for technical detail and gave us the help we needed," said the 43-year-old former test pilot.

Apart from the commanding officer, who calls Sidney, where he lived from the age of 10, his home town, there are two other B.C. men among the pilots — the cream of Canada's air force crop.

Squadron Leader C. B. Lang arrived in Victoria after the group had put on a display over his home town of Creston, while Squadron Leader B. J. Dowly caught a glimpse of his Richmond home on his way to a display at Haney Saturday.

Warships from the American and Japanese fleets joined 16 RCN vessels at jetty in HMC Dockyard Friday.

It marked the start of a six-day display of marine power, the biggest since the B.C. Centenary Naval Review in 1958.

Canada's naval group has 16 ships, including warships, auxiliary vessels, an RCMP vessel, a fisheries vessel, a weather ship and a fire ship on display.

First ship to join them Friday was the Japanese command ship Teruzuki, followed at short intervals by

three more destroyers — Shikina, Yudachi and Murasame.

Rear-Admiral J. A. Charles, Pacific Maritime Commander arrived on the quarterdeck of the Teruzuki and inspected a guard of honor, and later the Japanese Rear-Admiral Seiburo Hoshino paid an official call at Dockyard.

The American contingent consists of three destroyers, the King, Chevalier and Black from the 15th Squadron in San Francisco, accompanied by the assault ship USS Vancouver and coast guard cutter Yavona.

These and the Canadian ships will be open for sight-seeing from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today at HMC Dockyard.

Among the Canadian ships are five destroyer escorts, Mackenzie, Yukon, Qu'Appelle, St. Croix and Columbia, the RCMP motor launch Victoria, coast guard weather ship Quadra, fisheries patrol vessel Howay, Canadian survey ship William J. Stewart, the ocean escort Beacon Hill, and yacht Oriole as well as the minesweeper Cowichan, gale vessel Porte de la Reine and auxiliary vessels Endeavour and Laymore.

There will be a band concert in Beacon Hill Park Monday and on Tuesday the ships will sail to the reviewing anchorage in Royal Roads in readiness for Wednesday's ceremonies.

### Bennett Defines Expo Legacy

## 'Capacity for Excellence'

By IAN STREET  
Legislative Reporter

Canadians will gain one lasting legacy from Expo 67, Premier Bennett said in a speech prepared for delivery at the world's fair B.C. Day.

The text of his speech released by the premier's office said: "In my opinion as a proud Canadian the one greatest contribution Expo 67 has made to our country is simply this:

"It has demonstrated to ourselves — not just to the world, but one and for all to ourselves — that there is in our nation an

unlimited capacity for excellence."

Through the past 100 years of great accomplishments, said Mr. Bennett, there has always been an undercurrent of feeling that Canada's progress was made under the protective wing of other countries.

"In one giant stroke the people of Canada have proved to themselves that no task set for himself by Man in his World is a task beyond the capacity of Canadians to carry out," said Mr. Bennett.

This is a turning point in national development which leaves "for the five natural economic regions" of Canada unlimited horizons for development.

Mr. Bennett said: "They can and will go forward individually; but I'm equally confident they will go forward together in a union strengthened and reinforced by the progress of each of its parts; a union which will endure through all time to come."

Mr. Bennett praised Expo as a triumph of imagination and planning which has focused the

eyes of the world on Canada. He said the B.C. delegates came as Canadians who live in one province of Canada to join with all other Canadians in celebration of 100 years of national unity.

The B.C. party includes Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, Mrs. Pearkes, and Mrs. Bennett, Attorney-General Bonner, Vancouver Mayor Tom Campbell, Trail Mayor Joe Palyga, B.C. centennial chairman L. J. Wallace and former deputy trade minister T. L. Sturges.

### Councillor on Daycare Centres

## Count Love, Not Toilets

By JOHN MATTERS

Government officials setting up daycare centres should spend less time counting toilets and more time finding out if the operators really love children, Coun. Alan Newberry of Saanich said Friday.

He said he realized sanitation standards were important but regulations for daycare ignore love.

"We have numerous inspectors counting toilets, measuring the ceiling heights but do we have anyone who can say whether the woman wanting to run a daycare centre really wants children around?"

Coun. Newberry said in an interview that daycare is needed for mothers who have to work because their husbands have died or fled.



Newberry

"However, many women are going to work to obtain a family income needed for

middle-class standards that's projected by the mass media. "They're trying to bring their incomes up to the \$8,000 a year that's needed to have two cars and a big stereo set. The impact of the mass media is forcing them to work, requiring the children to be left somewhere."

However, Coun. Newberry wondered if the government was going to far in deciding how those children would be cared for.

"The state should only set standards for parents and children when there is evidence of neglect . . . only when it's absolutely necessary."

He said he wasn't protesting the existing system as much as what could happen if bureaucracy were allowed to further erode parent responsibilities.

"Are we going to be so

structured by legislation that society next will require a couple to have psychological and medical tests before they have children?"

Coun. Newberry wondered if daycare centres, such as those now being established in the Greater Victoria area, weren't too "Dick and Jane-ish."

"Will those children be in a world of Dick and Jane, where everything is very nice and they only play nice games?"

"I recognize the fact that reasonable standards have to be set but I suggest to the bureaucrats that if parents don't like the way their children are treated at the daycare centre, they'll soon find another one."

Saanich recently decided that daycare centres in that municipality will need rezoning hearings.

"I think it's legitimate that if you want to run a daycare operation for 20 children your neighbors should be able to present their opinions," he said.

### Vagrancy Hassle

## Mayor in Favor Of Law Review

Mayor Hugh Stephen said Friday he holds no brief for existing vagrancy laws and is prepared, as an individual, to call for their examination.

He was commenting on the demand by the University of Victoria Student Council that the law be changed. The demand followed the recent charging of three youths under the vagrancy section of the Criminal Code.

"NOT NEW"

"This isn't new and I have stated all along that I hold no particular brief for this law," the mayor said. "But as long as it is on the statute books it must be upheld."

"By all means let's have an examination of the vagrancy law and if it needs changing, let's change it. In the meantime I believe the police are

exercising reasonable judgment in administering the law. It's silly to say they are not."

The mayor added that he would want a great deal more information before calling for repeal of the vagrancy laws.

"I am merely saying at this time that I'm all for close examination of this particular law to find out just what the facts are."

### Fiery Rocker

An old rocking chair in the kitchen was the sole casualty in a fire Friday in an abandoned house at 756 Cloverdale.

Firemen found the rocker burning and threw it out of the house and wetted down the kitchen floor. Damage was slight.

### 5,000-Mile Ride

VANCOUVER (CP)—Germans of Vancouver will leave here July 29 on a 5,000-mile trans-Canada horseback ride. Mr. Grise will use 11 horses in five-mile relays.

### Officers Seize Expo Passports

MONTREAL (CP) — About 500 of the more than 1,000,000 season passports to Expo 67 issued to date have been seized by security officers because of attempts to defraud the fair at the entrance turnstiles, it was reported by Gerard Houle, assistant director of the fair's public security department, and David Rediker, director of Expo's financial administration.

The United Arab Republic is about the size of Texas and New Mexico combined but most of the 386,100 square miles are desert.

### FORTHCOMING MAYNARDS AUCTIONS

THURSDAY 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Featuring FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

1963 Chev. 4-dr. Sedan GOOD SELECTION for all rooms from many Victoria consignors. 14' Runabout with 23 h.p. Viking—only 1 yr. old. INVALID'S ELECTRIC SHOPPER—in as new condition.

Lamps from the Empress Hotel. Further particulars in Wed. papers.

MAYNARDS AUCTIONEERS

233 Johnson St., Victoria 388-3181

## LUNDS AUCTION

TUES. - 7:30 p.m.

OF INTERESTING FURNISHINGS AND EFFECTS

Includes a Sidney Estate NEAR NEW "FLEETWOOD" TV COMR. LATE MODEL "PHILCO" TV "WESTINGHOUSE" PORTABLE (9 Months Old) LOVELY CHESTERFIELD SUITES (4-Seater and Others)

Kroehler "La-z-boy" and Occasional Chairs, Tables, Lamps, China, Glass, Towelware.

BROADLOOM CARPETS (12'x14' and 12'x15') 6-PC. DANISH STYLE DINETTE SUITE CONVEX GLASS OAK CHINA CABINET

Carved 4-Poster Bed and Matching Dresser, Beds, Chests and Drawers, Copperstone Tiletop Set, four Students' Desks, near new Baby Buggy, Stroller, Crb, etc. Boys' and girls' Bicycles.

"TAPPAN-GURNEY" 30" RANGE (near new) AUTOMATIC WASHERS

GUNS - GOLF CLUBS

LUNDS AUCTIONEERS 233 JOHNSON ST. TEL. 388-3181



Rear-Adm. Charles, right, takes salute aboard Teruzuki

## Chinese Hordes Condemn President

PEKING (Reuters) — Hundreds of thousands of persons took to the streets of Peking Friday in a new wave of condemnation of President Liu Shao-chi.

Steaming through the Chinese capital in disciplined ranks, they carried banners and portraits of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and cartoons ridiculing Liu.

The marchers repeatedly roared slogans against Liu, party General Secretary Teng Hsiao-ping and former fourth-ranking party member Tao Chi.

The demonstration was the first of its kind since April when the Maoist leadership branded

Liu "the top party person in authority taking the capitalist road" and the leader of the opposition to Mao.

The reasons for the new campaign were not immediately clear, but the demonstrations coincided with an editorial in the party newspaper People's Daily which said a handful of persons in the party are trying to exploit recent disorder connected with Mao's "cultural revolution" to make a counter-attack against the proletariat and facilitate their comeback.

The paper referred to the disorder as "anarchy."

Liu has not appeared in public since a rally in November, and although the party's top theoretical journal Red Flag this month said he had been "overthrown," his formal ousting

Some slogans on walls in the capital in black Chinese characters four feet high spoke of an attempted comeback by Liu.

A pro-Liu counter-attack may have been suggested by Maoists to provide a new focus for a unity drive in their own ranks after weeks of disorders and infighting.

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# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1967



Summer sailboating at Maple Bay. —Ann Wilson photo.



# WILDERNESS RETRIBUTION

By FRED W. OLSEN

*It has been said that the B.C. coast is a region literally "flowing with milk and honey." The woods abound in game, the seas are teeming with fish and the beaches are loaded with clams and oysters—"when the tide is out the table is set. This is all very fine, but man does not live by protein alone. How about tea, coffee, cocoa, salt, sugar, flour, butter, milk, tobacco, shoes, clothing; and the hundred and one items civilized man has come to regard as necessities?"*

The early days of the Great Depression proved a calamitous interruption in the idyllic lives of the people who lived in upcoast logging camps and communities. Log prices fell rapidly to a disastrous low and the gyro operators and handloggers were forced out of business. The fishermen, too, were hard hit. Fish prices dropped to the unbelievable scale of one cent a pound for white spring salmon, two cents for "pink" and three cents for red.

The great prosperous region between Victoria and Queen Charlotte Sound was, practically overnight, reduced to a disaster area.

The Reverend Allan Green, in the mission boat *Rendezvous* worked the clock round with the B.C. Police and the welfare department to bring relief to stricken families in the maze of islands and channels north of the Strait of Georgia.

With prosperity just around the corner, the people of the coast settled down to years of bitter struggle for survival.

One unemployed logger resorted to desperate means to solve his economic problems. He was known locally as Gentleman Jim.

He was too proud to accept emergency relief for his hungry family. For years he had been a successful hooktender—one of the elite in the logging industry, and now he watched with bitter despair as clothing and shoes wore out with no means for replacement, the butterless table and the furnishings growing shabbier as the lean days and weeks grew into longer months.

He was a tough, strong man with an aggressive, tenacious nature and a considerable reputation as a rough-house brawler, hence the sobriquet Gentleman Jim.

However, there the resemblance ended to the original Gentleman Jim Corbett who introduced scientific boxing to the art of self defence in the early days of pugilism. For the exquisite niceties of the right hook, uppercut and straight left, our Jim substituted the bitten ear, the gouged eye and the savage kick to the kidneys. And so it is not to be wondered at that a man of this nature, goaded by the recriminations of his long-suffering wife, sought for some violent means to change his fortunes.

The pitlamping of game has always been listed as a serious

offence against the game laws, to say nothing of being considered poor sportsmanship, but this was the means Jim adopted as an industry. In pitlamping, the offender wears a carbide pitlamp attached to his cap and roams the woods or beaches until he spots the eyes of an animal reflected in the light. Animals, notoriously phototropic, generally stand and gaze hypnotically at the light and permit the hunter to approach close enough to shoot at them. The shooting is usually perpetrated with a scattergun loaded with buckshot. Only the eyes are visible and, as one detractor described it: "Hell, hunting this way a man might shoot his own grandmother!"

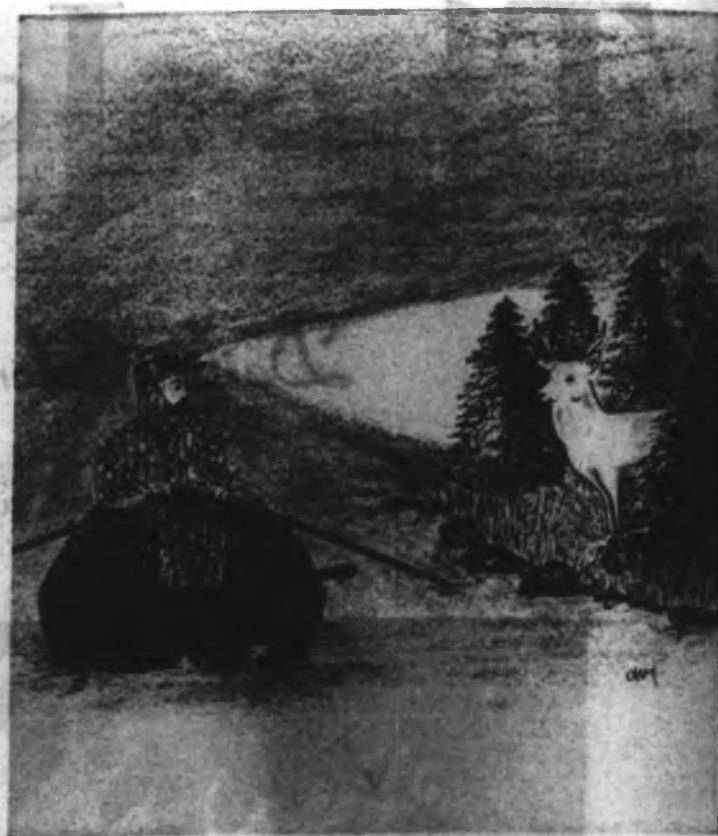
Thus, each night during the dark of the moon, Jim would steal away in his skiff with oarlocks muffled, his trusty double barrel leaning handily against the gunnel for a fast draw and his light shining eerily among the trees and brush on the passing shoreline. At night deer seem to come down near the beaches to browse and thus pitlamping is made to order for hunters disinclined to climb among the mountains and lug out a hundred-odd pounds of venison over rough terrain.

Jim's first night's operations netted him about 80 pounds of venison, two yearling fawns, and so we are forced to the conclusion that Jim was no stranger to this illicit pastime.

Almost daily tugboats passed southward with log booms in tow, down the channel in front of Jim's home. These he intercepted with his skiff loaded with fresh chops, roasts and steaks of "mutton." The tugboat crews, out of port for weeks at a time (there was no refrigeration in those days) were always hungry for fresh meat and were glad to pay cash or trade staples for this superb "mutton," with no questions asked.

In no time at all prosperity returned to the establishment of Gentleman Jim. Once again his family appeared in decent clothing and shoes and his table was loaded with toothsome victuals. Jim invested in a shiny, new shotgun, the barrel of which he carefully "smoked up" so that the light at night would not reflect on the barrel and spoil his aim, this being a custom among the experienced pitlamping fraternity.

Each boat day the Union Steamship Venture unloaded a goodly load of freight from the mail order department of a Vancouver store.



THE EASY WAY TO PITLAMP

The depression was over, so far as Jim was concerned. But all too soon it came to a violent end, proving the old adage that "the way of the transgressor is hard."

One dark, stormy night Jim set out to replenish his depleted meat stocks. Business had been very good. He paddled along the beach, cursing the elements, his pitlamp reflecting the dreary wetness of the dripping trees. After about an hour of rowing, just about the time he was beginning to think his luck was out for the night, a wideness pair of eyes glared eerily back at him from the brush that lined the beach. With the competence born of long practice, Jim turned his skiff beachward, his muffled oars emitting no sound.

When the skiff grounded gently, he carefully picked up his shotgun, took a quick aim and fired. The range was no more than 40 feet and the promptness with which the eyes disappeared and the muffled thud told him that he had delivered a K.O.

Throwing his anchor up among the rocks, Jim drew his hunting knife and made his way through the brush toward the spot where the deer had fallen, the procedure being to cut the throat of the game to bleed it and dress it for transportation. As he burst from the brush into a little clearing he was, considerably to his surprise, confronted with a live animal. It was a huge buck, with massive horns, and at the sight of Jim it stamped a forefoot angrily. Jim's first thought was that the deer had been badly hit, but had managed to rise and was standing there, dazed. Without a second's hesitation, Jim leaped upon the animal, intent upon cutting its throat to bleed it.

There then ensued possibly one of the most spectacular battles between wild animal and man that has ever been recorded. It developed that the crafty Jim had made a terrible and near fatal mistake. This was a full-grown, rut-raged buck, the mate of the animal he had shot.

In a matter of seconds it ripped Jim's clothing to shreds and inflicted long, raking wounds on his torso. From his years of hard work

in the woods, Jim had developed a powerful and active physique, but the best he could do was to hang desperately onto the horns of the buck while it tossed him about like a terrier shaking a rat and struck at him repeatedly with its sharp front hooves.

This was pure murder, and possibly Jim could have saved himself much punishment had he let go of the buck's horns, but his was a nature, tenacious to the extreme, and he was not in the habit of letting go of things. Besides, there was no guarantee that had he let go, the enraged animal would not trample and gore him as he lay helpless on the ground.

He hung on grimly, taking terrible punishment and striking at the animal with his hunting knife whenever the opportunity offered. Finally, when human endurance had almost come to an end, one of the wild strikes of his knife found a vital spot and his terrible adversary ceased its wild antics and sank to the ground, its brave heart stilled.

Gentleman Jim fell down beside his victim, more dead than alive, his breath coming in great, sobbing gasps.

When he recovered sufficiently to roll onto his knees, Jim dragged himself, minus his pitlamp, through the dark brush, down over the barnacle-covered rocks to his skiff. The trip homeward was a nightmare of pain and effort that Jim would never forget. Any ordinary man would have succumbed.

His wounds dressed, a logger friend loaded Jim aboard a gasboat and made the four-hour run through the stormy night to the Rock Bay hospital which was in operation in those days. The doctor on duty spent the remainder of that night stitching away on the terrible wounds on Jim's tough body.

Upon recovery, after many painful weeks, Gentleman Jim made a decision to "go out of business." Tough as he was, he had lost his taste for pitlamping, and no longer were the succulent chops, steaks and roasts available to the hungry crews of the towboats as they steamed slowly southward past Jim's home.

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Dr. John Chipp, at 32, arrived in Victoria in September of 1862 as physician and surgeon on the famous brideship Tynemouth.

Was the lady who was to become his wife one of the brides?

Was this why Dr. Chipp decided to come ashore from Tynemouth here and set up practice in Victoria?

These are small, intriguing questions of our history, and likely they will never now be answered. History is filled with such mysteries.

## Dr. Chipp Came on Brideship

*Dr. Chipp is largely one of the forgotten figures of our history, yet he has left his mark, especially in medicine. Unlike most other medical doctors of his day he did not enter politics.*

*There is no mention of him in the voluminous reports of Tynemouth's arrival, which caused a stir in this place, all the bachelors dressing up in their business and trooping down to the waterfront to ogle the young ladies. Some, it is said, made rude remarks, or perhaps they should be classified as flippant, for, as the old saying has it, boys will be boys.*

Dr. Chipp looked after the 250 passengers in Tynemouth with considerable success. He lost but one, a Mrs. Buchanan, who was buried at sea off the Falkland Islands.

No serious epidemic broke out — unusual in a long sea voyage in those days, and the 60 or more young women who intended to become brides as soon as possible, arrived looking rosy and happy.

The *Colonist* said of them: "They are mostly cleanly, well-built, young-looking women, ages varying from 14 to an uncertain figure; a few are young widows who have seen better days. Most appear to be well reared, and generally they seem a superior lot to the women usually met with on an immigrant steamer. Taken altogether, we are highly pleased with the appearance of the 'lovelies' and believe they will give a good account of themselves in whatever station in life they may be called upon to fill."

The day after arrival, the brides went to a special service for them at Christ Church, given by their padre, Rev. Thomas Scott, who had come in the Tynemouth. I would think young Dr. Chipp was at that service. It was noted in *The Colonist*: "The reverend gentleman exhorted the young lady immigrants to remember their religious duties and their duties to their employers always, and under any circumstances to shape their conduct, so that they might prove a credit to their mothers, from whom many were now separated forever, and when beset by sin and temptation to rely on a kind Providence for aid and comfort."

"The poor girls wept freely during the delivery of the sermon and there was scarcely a dry eye in the congregation."

The first we hear of Chipp was a few days later, when he advertised: "Mr. Chipp, member of the Royal College of Surgeons of England and member of the Royal Apothecaries Society, late surgeon to the steamer

Tynemouth, begs to acquaint the inhabitants of Victoria that he intends practicing in this city and has taken a room at the Star and Garter Hotel, Government Street, where he may be consulted."

How long Dr. Chipp remained here is not known today. By 1865 he was practicing in Barkerville, where he became a pillar of the community, being responsible for the erection of the first hospital there.

Money was short, and the doctor

himself set out to raise the funds for the hospital. The miners rallied round him, gave parties, dances and other entertainments.

At one rollicking party a bearded miner jumped to the stage and recited:

Right by our side, a nature's Nobleman has stood.

"Whose trade it is to cut and slash and bathe in human blood."

"To simplify the matter, lest my meaning here should slip,

"I will name that 'bloody' Nobleman, the splendid Dr. Chipp."

"All season long this skillful man has stood beside the bed

"Of sick and lame in hospital and ne'er has seen a 'Red'."

"Then let us now in unison, with heart as well as lip,

"Cry 'bully' and hurrah for the good Doctor Chipp."

Now and then Dr. Chipp came to Victoria. Was it to see the lady he would marry?

He seems to have preferred the life of Barkerville. It was rough, but not much more so than Victoria, which was not then as genteel as later generations pretended it was.

On one occasion when Dr. Chipp was here, *The Colonist* felt constrained to give a small lecture on good manners, doing it this way:

"Boots — Occasionally a boor at the theatre makes himself conspicuous and disagreeable by displaying his boots over the edge of the dress circle, to the annoyance of the admirers of good breeding."

"Persons guilty of so gross an outrage as to stick their feet under the noses of their neighbors should be summarily ejected — the more especially as the pedal extremities of a man rude enough to commit so dirty an act are not always as pleasant as a rose to the olfactory of those in his immediate vicinity."

In *The Cariboo Sentinel* Dr. Chipp advertised himself: "Dr. Chipp, M.R.C.S., Eng., L.S.A., London, surgeon and accoucher, at home for consultation daily, two doors below the theatre. Office fees \$5. Dentistry, teeth extracted and filled with gold, \$5. Drugs and medicines supplied at reasonable rates."

It was a busy practice Dr. Chipp built up in the Barkerville country, and the unusual was always happening, as witness these items from *The Cariboo Sentinel*:

"The effects of intemperance — Mr. Park, the barrister, whose intemperate habits have become so painfully notorious, got into a

horse and rider without doing any injury.

"The bone of the right leg is fractured in two places in what doctors call comminuted fracture; the limb was set by Drs. Bell and Chipp, and the patient is now doing well."

The Cariboo country, when Dr. Chipp was there, went through a period when everyone was saying it was a most unhealthy country, not fit for man or beast. This seems to have irritated Dr. Chipp, and he issued a public letter, which to me, 100 years later, is most interesting and informative:

"Much has been said about the climate here; that it is unhealthy in the summer and all but uninhabitable on account of the severe cold in the winter."

"The chief support of the first statement is based on that of the elevation of the country, but looking at its effects on the human economy I have failed to see that a residence among these hills is as damaging to the constitution as is generally believed."

"In the summer of '63, there was an endemic fever with typhoid symptoms which proved fatal to several, and although confined to Williams Creek, I believe it was not the climate but the amount of vegetable matter which, falling from the clumps of trees, let loose the poisonous miasma."

"Every season sees the timber being cleared from our neighborhood, and the miner in his cabin and the merchant in his store will find this makes the climate more healthy."

"As to the severity of the winter, this has been greatly exaggerated. During the past season frost bites and scurvy were entirely banished, better cabins and a better supply of vegetables having expelled these evils."

"The general health of the Creek at present is good, and I have no doubt that a moderately warm season and plenty of 'dust' will keep both body and mind healthy."

In the early 1870s, Dr. Chipp received several appointments, as gazetted:

"The following Justices of the Peace are announced: for Victoria—A. J. Findlay, R. P. Rithet, David Leneve, R. Wallace, J. H. Turner, A. Maclean, James E. McMillan, W. C. Ward, H. A. Tuzo."

"—for Barkerville: Thomas Bell, Edward Pearson, John Chipp, J. Nathan Nutt; for North Arm, Fraser River — W. D. Ferris, H. L. de

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# SIR CLIVE

By AINSLIE J. HELMCKEN

THE SON OF THE PIONEER HELMCKEN FAMILY  
CONTINUES HIS STROLL AROUND EARLY VICTORIA

*At the southeast corner of Government and Courtney Streets, opposite the old post office building, was the Windsor Grocery owned and operated by Wall and Smith.*

*While the chief partner was Mrs. Hannah Wall, nee Smith, her husband Edmund Wall was the manager, the other partner, and co-manager, was William Smith. If there were ever two men working together who were so different in temperament and personality, then I have never since encountered them. Mr. Wall was a thin, sad-faced looking man while Mr. Smith was slightly over-stuffed and affable.*

The store itself was one of those lovely old "cracker barrel" grocery stores I have previously described. Forgive me please if I remind you of the large cheese wheels, the many tins and barrels of biscuits, the polished counters and, above all, the personal and courteous service.

There was a separate retail liquor department which did a flourishing trade.

Some years later this firm went out of business and Mr. Smith opened a store in James Bay district.

The building, of which the store occupied a portion of the ground floor, was the Metropolitan, still standing, and at this time, 1908, it was owned by one of British Columbia's many remarkable men, Clive Olden Long Phillips-Wolley, later to become Sir Clive.

Here was a great Imperialist! Born in 1833, the son of Richard Augustus Long Phillips, he assumed the name of Wolley on inheriting the Wolley properties in Shropshire in 1876. Before coming to Canada he had been captain in the 4th Battalion of South Wales Borderers, the British vice-consul at Ketch, read law and become a member of the British Bar. At heart he was a poet and author, a sportsman, especially in the field of big game hunting. He had hunted big game in many parts of the world and had written extensively on the subject.

Having read and heard a great deal about Canada he pulled up stakes and arrived here in the 1890s. Here we find the type of man he really was. Affluent, by any standard of the day, when he arrived in the Kootenay country there was an epidemic of typhoid in the mining camps. To know the country and its people better he had chosen to travel with the miners with his pack on his back and really see the country. He saw the need for some strict supervision in the camps in order to combat the epidemic, so he volunteered and was appointed the sanitary inspector for the Kootenay country, and he did a wonderful job.

At some time while in the Kootenays he purchased the Nelson Miner, a newspaper filled with mining news.

He came to Victoria to take up residence and during his stay evidently completed some of his writings. He returned to England in 1893 in order to assist in the publication of the Badminton Library by the Duke of Beaufort and which was dedicated to the Prince of Wales. Mr. Wolley's contribution was a volume of big game shooting all over the world, and GOLD! GOLD! in the Cariboo. He had previously had the Treatises of a Traveller and A Sportsman's Eden published.

While in England he acted as special correspondent for the Colonist at the wedding of the Duke of York to Princess May of Teck. Another matter which kept him busy was telling the people at home of the wonders of Canada and more especially of the Kootenays. He and Mr. Horace Cannon of the Kootenays were prolific contributors to the London Mining News. They urged the public to invest in mining in this country.

He returned to Victoria in November of the

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SIR CLIVE PHILLIPS-WOLLEY  
... a great Imperialist

same year and soon was in the thick of things again. He had become quite an investor and rocked the financial firms back on their heels when he, as plaintiff in a legal action against one of the leading firms of the day, won his point that when an agent recommended an investment to a principle it could be assumed that he had made a thorough evaluation of the security and those involved in the deal.

For a matter of four issues he was the editor of the Vancouver Province, then a weekly paper, I think, but he was disenchanted with its aims and resigned.

A most vehement opponent of allowing Chinese into Canada, he took a very active part in the Canadian Government enquiry into the Oriental question in 1901, even to the extent of lecturing on the subject to public gatherings.

He tried his hand at politics and twice went down to defeat for the House of Commons.

But to those of us who remember him his work in the Navy League will be recalled as his greatest interest. In fact it was through his devotion to the cause of the league, that a knighthood was conferred on him in 1914. It had been stated that the award was for a Coronation Hymn he composed in 1911. No matter what reason, his efforts in behalf of the British Empire, in his many literary works on so many subjects, and particularly his services to the Navy League, warranted the recognition.

MAIN STREET  
VICTORIA  
1908

As early as 1900 the secretary of the Navy League in London wrote: "My Committee yesterday afternoon instructed me to express the hope that you will honor the Navy League by accepting a vice-presidency." It was accepted.

One would require much time to read all his works. A cursory look at some of his writings makes one wish to take the time, nevertheless one short article written for the Colonist, in Hospital in Fairland, published August, 1908, referred to an enforced stay in John A. Macdonald's Hospital at Van Anda, and gives, I think, an insight into the man with adequacy. It is quite delightful.

At one time he was the owner of a beautiful home in Oak Bay which he sold to J. H. Maddock from eastern Canada for \$32,000. There was quite a lot of land included in the deal but one could also buy a lot of house for that kind of money in those days.

Clive Drive, off Oak Bay Avenue, will give you the general location of the property to which I have referred.

In his real estate deals he also acquired Piers Island, which he sold in 1909 to an Austrian gentleman for \$20,000. Even then the Europeans were picking up our Gulf Islands.

He was a generous man. In 1906 he made a donation of his latest edition of poems, 400 copies, to the Jubilee Hospital to be sold for hospital needs, at the same time contributing a sum of money which was the proceeds of other poems.

His home on Cowichan Bay had formerly been owned by the Livingstone family. It became a mecca for the literary people of Vancouver Island. Here it was he died in July of 1913, having lived through most of the First World War in which he lost his son.

Those who knew Sir Clive never doubted that what he wrote or sang was a frank and free expression of his thoughts and the desire of his heart. His character was a curious blend of dreamer and soldier.

His time in Canada was comparatively short, but he left his mark. It was such as he and the well-known Warburton Pike who drew attention to British Columbia's marvels of big game. Where they left off others have followed, but men of their adventures belong to another era.

Just below the Windsor Grocery were the offices of Baxter and Johnson, who dealt in office equipment. Mr. Baxter was also a Customs Broker and forwarding Agent. I knew these two gentlemen better as residents of Oak Bay, some of their children being our friends and spending many hours together on Campers' Beach or on Haines' Rocks.

The Halerow P. Johnsons lived on Newport Avenue, their home being named Eastbourne, with daughter, Maude (Mrs. Clubb), son Dudley, now living in Vancouver. Then came the exciting news of the arrival of twin daughters, Nancy and Eleanor, in what year I won't say, and they were nursed and babysitted by every young girl in the neighborhood.

Charles Stuart Baxter and his wife had a very nice home on Monterey Avenue. They were great friends of the Floyd's who lived next to us on Beach Drive, or rather Mount Baker Avenue as it was then known. Charlie Baxter, the son, was one of the regulars on the beach.

Upstairs in the Metropolitan Building was the office of the United States consul. At this time Abraham Ebenzer Smith was the consul with Robert M. Newcomb as vice-consul.

It does seem to me that we paid a great deal more attention to the actual celebration of United States holidays then than we do now. Of course we are always most conscious of their holidays, as our merchants look forward to their custom, but we no longer stage an actual celebration here.

The Glorious Fourth was usually celebrated by a large picnic at Goldstream during which a fair-sized steer was barbecued over a pit of coals.

The vice-consul, Mr. Newcomb, remained in that capacity in Victoria for many years and I'm sure a number of you will remember him for his

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The start of aviation on Vancouver Island's west coast took place in the late 1920s and early 1930s when the department of fisheries hired occasional aircraft to patrol the fishing fleets that operated off the Island's rugged coast. Other flights were made by RCAF aircraft checking on the whereabouts of the rum-runners that operated freely between Canada and the U.S. shores during that period.

## BIRTH OF COMMERCIAL AVIATION ALONG BRITISH COLUMBIA COAST

By **ELWOOD WHITE**

*The fisheries patrols were carried out under contract with the Dominion Airways and later by Western Canada Airways using Boeing B 1 flying boats, Fokkers and Fairchild's. Don McLaren of First World War fame and Maurice McGregor, a Victoria boy who learned his flying at the old Lansdowne field, were two of the pilots who flew up that treacherous coast.*

In 1936 gold was discovered at Zeballos, situated at the head of Zeballos Arm, and arm of Esperanza Inlet approximately halfway up the west coast of Vancouver Island. These fjord-like inlets are flanked by nearly sheer mountains on either side and a good deal of the time are fogged in by low clouds and mist. Nevertheless the cry was GOLD and the call to the motherlode knows no boundaries.

Normally the journey from Vancouver to Zeballos was a six-day trip by the CPR steamer Princess Maquima, but this proved too slow for many, so float equipped aircraft were chartered



GOLD AT ZEBALLOS brought commercial aviation and float-equipped planes into prominence. This is a Canadian Airways Bellanca.

for the three-hour flight to the diggings and this in turn was the start of B.C. commercial aviation's greatest boom as more and more

aircraft were withdrawn from other areas to cope with the traffic.

Ginger Coote was one operator quick to realize the potential. For many years this popular bush pilot had been flying prospectors and mining engineers to remote interior claims and his name became a by-word among them. It was only natural he was there when this new camp opened.

He established the first scheduled service from Vancouver to Zeballos, using an elderly Fairchild, and it wasn't long before he acquired a new Norseman and a Waco to cope with the rush. A post office was established in this wild-west-like town, and the mail came by air as well as passengers of varied types, whisky to quench the thirsty miners and ladies of the night to make the miners think of other than gold, all at \$25 one-way.

At first the flight was made non-stop, but it was not long before stops were made by Port Alberni and other settlements along the route. Competition was soon forthcoming in the form of Canadian Airways which also inaugurated a scheduled service from Vancouver. The first pilot on this company's flights was N. E. Molly Small. Still the demand for air transportation mounted and planes of Grant McConachie's Yukon Southern Air Transport were frequently seen moored along with six or eight other aircraft about Zeballos harbor.

Of particular interest were the pilots and machines that took part in this evolution of Canada's air transport. Mentioned earlier in this article, Ginger Coote learned his art in the Royal



SEARCH PILOTS at Zeballos during hunt for Ginger Coote's lost Fairchild in 1938. Left to right, Len Oakes, Ginger Coote Airways; Howard McDonald, Canadian Airways; Lt. L. James, USCG; Fil. Lt. W. Riddell, RCAF, and Ginger Coote.

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# MOTORCYCLING

... in the good old days

By JAMIE CAMERON

*Motorcyclists of today on their Hondas, Suzukis, Yamahas and Ducatis who can cruise over most of Vancouver Island on paved roads, would have found it a different proposition in 1912.*

*At that time the only pavement was a few blocks of downtown Victoria paved with wooden blocks and about a mile of concrete paving on the Colwood stretch from Colwood Corner alongside the golf links to Langford Station. All other roads on Vancouver Island were gravel, dirt or sand which often were slummy mud when it rained.*

Most motorcycles in use at that time were of U.S. make, including singles of 30.50 and twins of 61-cubic-inch displacements. That would correspond to today's description of 500 and 1,000 cubic centimeter sizes.

Machines generally used, with type of drive and controls, were: Excelsior with flat-belt drive in both singles and twins, and Harley Davidsons with flat-belt drive singles and twins.

The flat-belts had to be tight on the drive pulley on the motor in order to transmit power to the big pulley on the back wheel. That was accomplished by having a tightener that was a small pulley which was pressed against the belt right behind the drive pulley. The small pulley was at the end of a lever which worked on a quadrant attached to the gasoline tank. When lever was back, the belt ran loose and would transmit no power. When lever was shoved forward the belt was tightened so machine would go ahead. This had the effect of a clutch.

Yale, Flying Merkel and Emblem were twins with V-belt drives with clutches on the engine shafts. The clutches were freed by squeezing a small lever on the handlebar that was connected by piano wire to the lever on the clutch.

The latest model of the Excelsior had all chain drive. A short chain from the small engine sprocket ran to a larger sprocket on the countershaft on which was a clutch. That was operated by a lever on quadrant on side of the gas tank on drive side of motor. The all chain drive Indian, Reading Standard and Dayton were of similar construction and operation. Indian had just brought out a machine with footboards instead of pedals, with kick starter and two-speed. That was the real class of that year. Thor also had a two-speed model but it had only one long chain from the drive sprocket to the rear wheel. A lever on the drive side of the tank operated the clutch and gears which were in the rear hub.

Two makes of four-cylinder motorcycles were being turned out—the Henderson and Pierce Arrow, both chain drives.

All models of the above-mentioned motorcycles and many others may be seen hanging on the walls and ceilings of the Harley Davidson agent in Seattle who has been collecting them for years.

A group of motorcyclists were talking at the home of Ted Christie on Gladstone Avenue one Saturday afternoon in 1912. Those there were Bear Townsley, Roy Spencer, myself (Jamie Cameron) and Ted, who was proposing a run.

"What do you say, fellows, that we take a run to Alberni this weekend? I hear the roads are good most of the way, except from Coombs to Cameron Lake," said Ted.

"Sure," said Roy, "and I know some of the others will go but they couldn't get away until tonight."

"That's all right," said Bear, "as we could start at midnight, have breakfast at Nanaimo and be to Alberni for lunch."

"That sounds like fun," I said. "I haven't been on one of the night runs yet but would like to try it."

Of other motorcyclists told of the plan, two more agreed to go, so six met at the old firehall on Yates Street at 11:30 that night. There were Ted with his late model all chain drive twin Excelsior, Roy riding a flat-belt twin Harley Davidson, Bear on his flat-belt drive Excelsior twin, myself with a V-belt drive Emblem twin, Charlie Raynor riding a V-belt drive twin Flying Merkel and another rider on a V-belt drive twin Yale.

All machines were equipped with the small-sized Pres-to-lite tanks and good headlamps so should have plenty of light. All got started and rode down to Yates Street below Douglas, where a stop was made in front of Tigh & Wheeler Cafe for hot cakes and coffee before starting out. The restaurant was on the left side of the street so we didn't have to cross over as traffic at that time was on the left side.

Sharp at midnight bikes were all pedalled until motors caught, clutches and belts pulled out and loosened, bikes pushed off stands, clutches let in, belts tightened and with a roar and clatter all took off. Out Government Street to Gorge Road, along to Tillicum, across the Gorge Bridge to Craigflower and along that as the main Island Highway of that time.

Four Mile Hill was a first slight test. It then was a narrow dirt road

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MOTORCYCLING UP MALAHAT IN 1912.



WELL-EARNED REST between Nanaimo and Parksville. Left to right, Roy Spencer, Bear Townsley, Charlie Raynor, Ted Christie and Jamie Cameron.



MAIN ROAD from Coombs to Alberni was sandy wagon road.

By MARGA

*On a dark August, 1853, at gale force, which had on from England set sail for Fortain James M. A Captain John along as pilot new to the road the northern Swanson.*

When Capt. Swanson for a short rest he and to the quarter berth. No sooner orders to change on the galeforce winds such force that it was. The wreck was claim an eye to the busin Bay Co., she was a fire. After little more service the Vancouver.

So, what's in a ship which ran crammed with such of interest is that ship that name and come marine history is full so full that one of Vancouver is not a ships are concerned.

In 1826, another to be built on the at Vancouver. She about 85 tons and brought from the several successful but was finally wrecked Queen Charlotte's usefulness before.

The year 1843 world, for in that year Vancouver was the harbor direct from same ship was Columbia River, Vancouver with a Company. Pilot vessel aground on was soon pounded suggestion that the gross carelessness.

There was a Vancouver Belle, in 1892. She was called war Zabraka. The Copper Island, and to Petropaulovski home, but the Belle.

On Wednesday, ported that "the tug reef off Mary Tod for the remainder high out of water d However, she was.

Not so fortunate cover which was March 7, 1895, to on a reef at Mill on Tuesday after saving," read the.

On the followin Colonist reported the Vancouver w entering Mill Bay he believed the mishap was caused gear."

Coming forward Vancouver went at Bay, B.C., during She sustained heavy in the forward com Came the year the menace of the was the name of those submarines?



By MARGARET S. BELFORD

*On a dark and stormy night in August, 1853, with a wind blowing at gale force, the brig Vancouver, which had only arrived at Victoria from England in May of that year, set sail for Fort Simpson with Captain James M. Reed in command. A Captain John Swanson also went along as pilot as Capt. Reed was new to the route and did not know the northern waters as well as Swanson.*

When Capt. Swanson felt it safe to go below for a short rest he gave the course to Capt. Reed and to the quartermaster before retiring to his berth. No sooner had he left than Reed gave orders to change course. The brig went aground, the galeforce winds setting her on the spit with such force that it was impossible to refloat her. The wreck was claimed by the Indians but, with an eye to the business interests of the Hudson's Bay Co., she was drenched with oil and set on fire. After little more than three months of active service the Vancouver was no more.

So, what's in a name?

The brig Vancouver was just another little ship which ran aground. Marine history is crammed with such instances. However, the point of interest is that she is only one of many to bear that name and some of grief. Pacific Northwest marine history is full of such examples. Indeed, so full that one begins to wonder if the name Vancouver is not an unfortunate one so far as ships are concerned.

In 1826, another Vancouver — the first vessel to be built on the Columbia River, was launched at Vancouver. She was a two-masted schooner of about 85 tons and was constructed by carpenters brought from the Orkney Islands. She made several successful trading voyages to the North, but was finally wrecked on the northern shore of Queen Charlotte's Island in 1832. Six years of usefulness before bad luck caught up with her!

The year 1845 was notable in this part of the world, for in that year the Hudson's Bay's barque Vancouver was the first vessel to enter Victoria harbor direct from England. But in 1849, this same ship was wrecked at the mouth of the Columbia River, en route from London to Vancouver with a cargo for the Hudson's Bay Company. First Rescue, in sailing her in, ran the vessel aground on the middle sands, where she was soon pounded to pieces. There was a suggestion that the loss of the vessel was due to gross carelessness on Reeves' part.

There was a sealing vessel, the schooner Vancouver Belle, which ran afoul of the Rocks in 1862. She was captured by the Russian men-of-war Zabraka. The capture took place 20 miles off Copper Island, and she was taken with her crew to Petropavlovsk. In due time her crew was sent home, but the Russians refused to return the Belle.

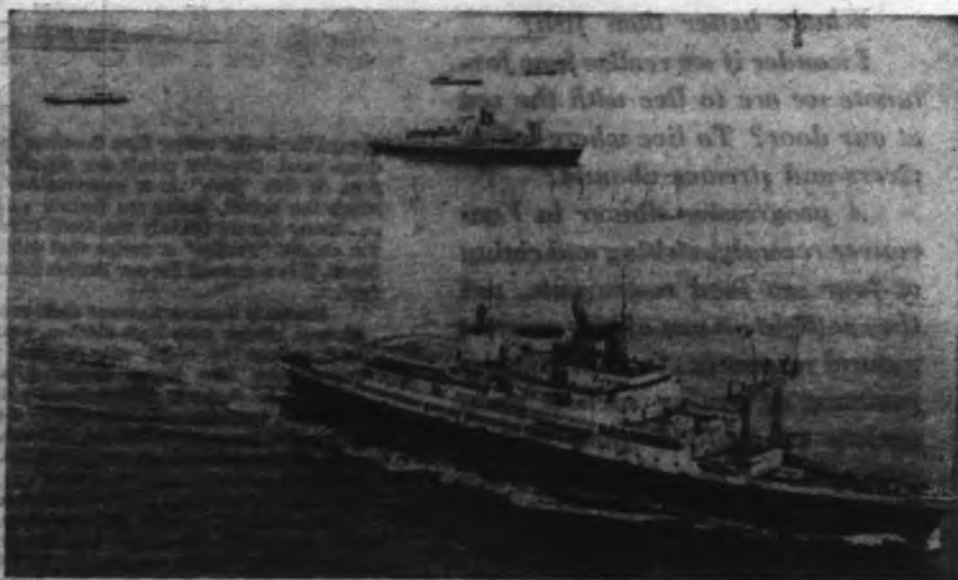
On Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1867, the Colonist reported that "the tug Vancouver came to grief on a reef off Mary Tod Island yesterday morning, and for the remainder of the day lay with her nose high out of water defying all efforts to float her." However, she was subsequently refloated.

Not so fortunate was the Victoria tug Vancouver which was reported by the Colonist of March 7, 1895, to be lying in a critical condition on a reef at Mill Bay. "The steamer went ashore on Tuesday afternoon and is said to be beyond saving," read the report.

On the following day, Friday, March 8, the Colonist reported that "C. J. V. Spratt, owner of the Vancouver which struck a reef whilst entering Mill Bay on Tuesday last, said yesterday he believed the vessel to be a total loss. The mishap was caused by the failure of her rudder gear."

Coming forward in time, the destroyer HMCS Vancouver went aground on the rocks near Elk Bay, B.C., during a thick fog on October 19, 1930. She sustained heavy damage to plates and frames in the forward compartments of the ship.

Came the years of the Second World War and the menace of the German submarines. And what was the name of the first Allied ship to be sunk by those submarines? Yes, you've guessed it —



VANCOUVER JINX MAY BE BROKEN with building of sister weathership called Quadra. Here Vancouver, foreground, and Quadra lead other department of transport vessels in fleet manoeuvre. (Ken Parks photo.)

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

another Vancouver. Great Britain and France declared war on Germany on Sunday, September 3, 1939. Just 11 days later, on Sept. 14, the steamship Vancouver City was torpedoed off the southwest coast of Ireland.

And so we come up to present times. Early in March of 1955, the Princess of Vancouver, commissioned by the CPR to run between Nanaimo and Vancouver, and built by Messrs. Alexander Stephen and Sons, Ltd. of Glasgow, was launched on the Clyde.

The Nanaimo-Vancouver run was due to commence on June 3, 1955, but owing to a straitened voyage the Princess of Vancouver did not arrive until June 19. She was to give many years of stalwart service but, before all her teething troubles were cured, here are a few of the current headlines. "New ship turns loose old sailor's sea stories." "Ferry fine but they forgot about the passengers." "New CPR ferry stuck on mud flat." "Is new Princess a white elephant?" "Ferry has teething troubles but problem child taunt denied." "Dampers to cure new ship's shakes." "New CPR Princess to lose her rattles." "Princess bedevilled by logs." "Engine fault may lay up new CPR ferry." "Ferry sinks tug in crash."

With such an example it seems strange that when the department of transport decided to launch the world's finest weather and oceanographic ship at Burrard Drydock in July, 1965, it could think of no better name for her than Vancouver. As if in revolt at this risky business, Vancouver launched herself 20 minutes ahead of her scheduled launching time, and was never properly christened. Two attempts were made to christen her with the traditional bottle of champagne. At the second try the bottle actually hit her side, but did not break. At once the oldtimers began to speak of her as a jinxed ship.

Well, who's to say she is a jinxed ship. But just the same, she has had her share of bad luck. Her plans came off the drawing boards with a price tag of \$9,000,000 as the estimated cost for building her. However, before very long the designers realized that several changes would be necessary in order for the new ship to be able to perform her proper functions. The new price tag was, therefore, set at \$11,000,000.

Then another snag occurred. It was discovered that the stability was wrong, and the new Vancouver was top-heavy. To offset this, hundreds of tons of concrete were poured into her lower holds at an estimated cost of approximately \$500,000. At the time of her launching the price tag had risen to \$12,000,000 and her troubles were by no means over.

Her radar scanner, installed at a cost of \$1,000,000 gave trouble and proved incapable of "keeping tabs on an undulating weather balloon." At first this was not thought to be serious, but as late as February of this year, the scanner was still giving trouble. Then, while still in local

waters, a fault developed in a generator shaft which necessitated another delay whilst waiting for a new part to be sent out from England.

When, in October of 1966, the Vancouver left for a four-day cruise into deep water, it was confidently expected that she would go into service at Weather Station Papa in November. However, once again fate was against her. After two days at sea an electrical panel blew and she came back to port. While in port, other electrical faults were discovered which necessitated a substantial rewiring job.

Finally, and apparently trouble-free, the Vancouver took to sea again, only to discover trouble with the hydraulics of her stabilizing flame tanks. When this trouble was straightened out, it was discovered that the wooden doors on her main deck were letting in water, and watertight doors had to be installed. Over and above all this, the radar was still giving trouble and it was not until the morning of April 7, 1967, that the Vancouver finally sailed for her destination at the weather station. Meanwhile, with a crew of 68, it cost something like \$10,000 a week for her to remain idle.

In researching this article one was reminded again of an historical point which may sometimes be overlooked. In 1792, Captain Don Juan Francisco de la Bodega y Quadra, Spanish naval captain and commander of Nootka and the marine establishment of San Blas, met with Capt. George Vancouver to carry out certain provisions of the Britannic-Spanish agreement embodied in the Nootka Convention. The two captains got on so well together that Captain Quadra suggested they should name a port or island with their joint names as a symbol of their friendship. Capt. Vancouver was fully in favor of this and it was decided that the island which saw their meeting should henceforth bear their joint names. So our island was named Quadra and Vancouver and the joint name was in use for some 50 years before it lapsed into Vancouver Island.

Could there be something in this? Having regard to the many strange accidents — the numerous times wrecks were caused by faulty steering and unexplained mechanical defects — is it too far wide of the mark to imagine the shade of an irritated Capt. Quadra giving the helmsman's hand a wee nudge at the right moment to remind the world that his memory is being slighted? If so, there is every likelihood that the strange bad luck which dogs so many boats named Vancouver may be at an end, for the department of transport has had the foresight to name the Vancouver's sister ship, the Quadra. She goes into service this fall and, so far as is known, has achieved building and testing without any of the mishaps which bugged her sister.

Ahoy there, Captain Don Juan Francisco de la Bodega y Quadra. Are you feeling better now?

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7  
Sunday, July 16, 1967



*What's better than fish?  
I wonder if we realize how fortunate we are to live with the sea at our door? To live where lakes, rivers and streams abound?*

*A progressive dinner in Vancouver recently, visiting and eating at four sea food restaurants, put the spotlight on one of our greatest natural resources . . . fish. The experience of tasting such a great variety of seafood gave me an awareness of how blessed we are to have the bounty of Neptune's kingdom right at our very doorstep. We could have fish every day for a month without repeating a single dish.*

Nutritionists tell us that fish is one of our most healthful foods . . . and no wonder. Seafood provides proteins galore as well as vitamins, minerals and iodine. It is easy to digest because it has little or no connective tissue.

Summer entertaining differs from winter entertaining . . . in summer those who have outdoor cooking facilities like to do their entertaining around the barbecue. Even if a meal is served indoors this time of year, the trend is

## Seafoods for Male Show-Off

**MURIEL WILSON'S  
Thought for Food**

toward the buffet rather than the more formal sit-down meal. One-dish meals are popular summer fare. If this "dish" is a conversation piece so much the better. Today we feature such a dish . . . many flavors (mostly sea food) harmonize in the classic "Paella," a recipe that originated in Spain. It is a natural for our British Columbia sea food.

Paella is a many flavored dish, combining shrimp, clams, crab legs, chicken, peas, ham and saffron to name only a few of the ingredients. The flavor range goes from delicate to definite. Monosodium glutamate (Ac'cent) contributes to this dish as a behind-the-scenes harmonizer. Having no flavor of its own, it strengthens each individual flavor and blends it amicably with the others . . . it acts as a sort of culinary public relations agent.

You will need a large skillet or deep kettle to start. Assemble all your ingredients in the sequence they will be used in the skillet (this is especially important if you are demonstrating your prowess as a chef at a barbecue). Have everything completely prepared and measured out.

**PAELLA** . . . serves 8 to 10 according to appetites. ¼ cup salad oil, 1 broiler-fryer chicken cut in portion size pieces, 1 tsp. Ac'cent, 2 tsp. salt, 1 cup celery cut in 1-inch pieces (on bias), ½ cup onion chopped, ½ pound ready to eat ham sliced, 1 cup mushrooms or 1 tin drained, 1 package frozen peas cooked, 1 tin condensed bouillon (10 oz.), ¼ to ½ tsp. saffron (optional), ¼ tsp. tabasco, 1 pound shrimp or prawns in the shells, 18 butter clams in shells, 2 tins crab legs (or the equivalent in fresh cooked crab), 1

package pre-cooked rice and 1 cup dry white wine.

Put the oil in the skillet and heat. Sprinkle the chicken pieces with Ac'cent and 1 tsp. of the salt. Brown the chicken on all sides. Add 3 to 4 Tbsp. of water, cover and cook over low heat for about 30 minutes. Pour the bouillon into a quart measure and add water (or vegetable water) to make 4 cups. Add to skillet with all the other ingredients except the saffron . . . this should be dissolved in a little water before adding. Of course the shells of clams must be well scrubbed before adding to the dish. Stir so that all the rice is dampened. Bring to boil. Lower heat, cover, simmer just until rice is soft and vegetables crisp cooked. Uncover and continue simmering for 5 minutes. If this is an outdoor barbecue meal, guests may watch the preparations while sipping cool drinks and nibbling crispy appetizers. The tantalizing aroma will add to the delight of the occasion. This is not an economy recipe but for a party, one expects to use ingredients that are a little more expensive. Paella is a meal in itself, all that is necessary to serve with it is a large, tossed green salad and crispy hot garlic bread (to sop up the beautiful gravy). To finish off the meal a cheese and cracker tray or fresh fruit and lots of coffee.

Paella is the perfect dish for male show-off cooks.

Hot or cold salt  
barbecued whole,  
or pan fried it is  
chilled it is a  
Flaked and mixed  
and mayonnaise it  
as one could as  
commercially or in  
most popular item  
An orchid to this sp  
Here is a fine st  
don't know whether to

**CUCUMBERS** in  
medium sized cucum  
too small), ¼ tsp. sal  
sugar and pepper, 1  
lemon juice, 2 tsp. fl  
tsp. finely chopped  
sliced. Place chopped  
sprinkle with the salt  
make dressing mix  
onion and pickle, ad  
salt. Add salt to taste  
with radish slices.

Nowhere can yo  
British Columbia.  
more spectacular l  
than our own.) The  
be done with this  
frozen or canned it  
recipe it is not nee  
for ounce, a little  
without affecting th  
of course the yield  
Did you ever eat  
have a treat in store.

### PAELLA, A MANY-FLAVORED DISH



PAGE 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 14, 1967

#### DEAR HELOISE:

Have you ever had an emergency arise and needed first aid or medical supplies for an injured child . . . and all the supplies were in various medicine cabinets upstairs?

I have a solution: Arrange a first-aid cabinet in your kitchen. If you don't have an extra cabinet in your kitchen, be sure to make one.

In this cupboard, place all medicines, including bandages, tape, scissors,

prescriptions, first-aid supplies and any other emergency articles. Put a roll of paper towels on the back of one door and a paper-cup holder and cups on the

back of the other door.

Close at hand are hot and cold water, a stove to boil water for sterilizing and a counter or table to work on. Voice of Experience

#### IT'S A PUT-UP JOB

##### DEAR HELOISE:

When I was sewing a few days ago, I wanted to hem a dress. My friend who usually pins the hem in my dresses was busy, so this is how I did it all by myself.

I put the new dress on a coat hanger, then I put a dress that was the right length on the same hanger over the new dress. I put the hanger on the door casing (I could have hung it

on the shower rod) marked the hem with just at the lower edge of the hem in the old dress. After removing the dress from the hanger, I pinned the hem and around the lower edge. I pinned the hem and I could try the dress on it hung perfectly.

Glady's M. Rol

#### TAKE THIS DOWN

##### DEAR HELOISE:

When hanging cloth the line, I hang pillow by one side of the open. When taking the cloth down, I put everything be ironed in one pillow and all socks, under towels, etc., in way slips.

Surely saves time in taking them away. P. 1

#### A GOOD SQUEEZE

##### DEAR HELOISE:

When my children to make their own simply pull out one



# Male Show-Off Cooks

## EL WILSON'S ght for Food

d rice and 1 cup dry, white

the skillet and heat. Sprinkle with Ac'cent and 1 tsp. of the oil on all sides. Add 3 to 4 per and cook over low heat for Pour the bouillon into a quart water (or vegetable water) to to skillet with all the other the dish. Stir so that all the rice to boil. Lower heat, cover, rice is soft and vegetables over and continue simmering this is an outdoor barbecue watch the preparations while and nibbling crispy appetizers. om will add to the delight of is not an economy recipe but expects to use ingredients that expensive. Paella is a meal in necessary to serve with it is a n salad and crispy hot garlic the beautiful gravy). To finish ead and cracker tray or fresh office.

perfect dish for male show-off

Hot or cold salmon is king of fishes ... barbecued whole, cut into steaks and grilled or pan fried it has no peer. Fresh and chilled it is an elegant salad ingredient. Flaked and mixed with chopped celery hearts and mayonnaise it makes a fine sandwich as one could ask for. Canned, either commercially or in our own kitchens it is a most popular item on our emergency shelf. An orchid to this splendid fish.

Here is a fine side dish for any fish ... I don't know whether to call it a salad or a sauce.

**CUCUMBERS IN SOUR CREAM** ... 2 medium sized cucumbers peeled and chopped (not too small), 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. MSG, 1/4 tsp. each sugar and pepper, 1 cup sour cream, 2 Tbsp. lemon juice, 2 tsp. finely minced green onion, 1 tsp. finely chopped dill pickle and 3 radishes sliced. Place chopped cucumbers in a bowl and sprinkle with the salt. Chill for 1 hour, drain. To make dressing mix sour cream, lemon juice, onion and pickle, add seasonings then taste for salt. Add salt to taste. Stir in cucumber. Sprinkle with radish slices.

Nowhere can you find finer crab than in British Columbia. (Alaska King Crab looks more spectacular but the flavor is no finer than our own.) There are so many things can be done with this lovely shell fish. Fresh, frozen or canned it is all excellent. In most recipes it is not necessary to substitute crabs for oince, a little more or less can be used without affecting the quality of the recipe, but of course the yield will be in proportion.

Did you ever eat hot crab cakes? If not you have a treat in store.

**PACIFIC CRAB CAKES** ... 1 pound crab meat, 1 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 1/2 tsp. white pepper, 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1 egg, 1 Tbsp. mayonnaise and 1 tsp. chopped parsley. You will need 2 beaten eggs for dipping, some fine dry bread or cornflake crumbs and fat for frying. Mix and blend well all the ingredients. Shape into 4 large or 8 small cakes. Dip in beaten eggs then in crumbs. Do this twice (to coat well.) Fry quickly in hot shallow fat until well browned on both sides. Serve 4.

A quick curried crab can be made with cream of chicken or cream of mushroom soup, undiluted. Heat, stir in crab and add curry to taste. Serve on ice.

Crab Dip for crackers or potato chips are fine starters for a steak or chicken barbecue.

**DIPSIDOODLE CRAB DIP** ... 1 cup sour cream, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 pound crab meat shredded fine, 1 Tbsp. chopped stuffed green olives, 1 Tbsp. grated onion, 1 Tbsp. lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste. Combine all the ingredients and chill thoroughly.

To finish I give you a deepsea cocktail sauce:

**DEESEA COCKTAIL SAUCE** ... 1/2 cup catsup, 3 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 tsp. horseradish, 1/4 tsp. onion flakes, 1 Tbsp. mayonnaise, 1 tsp. brown sugar and a good dash of Tabasco.

There is a fine fish cook book published by the Department of Fisheries.

**THE CANADIAN FISH COOK BOOK** ... 100 pages, illustrated, \$1.00. Order from Department of Fisheries, Ottawa, Ont.

## Bride's Corner

Fillets of halibut and cod are good when fried in deep hot fat after dipping in a batter. Fish cakes, shrimp and prawns are also delicious cooked in this way. Temperature for fat should be 375 degrees F.

There are a number of different batters ... as a general rule batters made with water will crisp while batter made with milk will be tender.

**Batter No. 1** ... 1 1/2 cups all purpose flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, 2 eggs and 1 cup milk. Sift dry ingredients. Beat eggs and combine with milk. Stir liquid into dry ingredients.

**Batter No. 2** ... 1 1/2 cups all purpose flour, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt, 1 egg and 1 cup water. Mix and stir until smooth.

**Batter No. 3** ... 2 cups blacuit mix and 1 1/2 cups milk or water.

**Batter No. 4** ... 1/2 cup salad oil, 1 cup all purpose flour, 1 1/2 cups milk and 1 egg. Batter is thin. Dip fish into batter then let excess drain off. Fry. Always drain deep fried food on absorbent paper.

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS



on the shower rod), and marked the hem with pins just at the lower edge of the hem in the old dress.

After removing the dress from the hanger, I folded the hem and basted around the lower edge. Then I pinned the hem enough so I could try the dress on, and it hung perfectly.

Gladys M. Robinson

### TAKE THIS DOWN!

**DEAR HELOISE:** When hanging clothes on the line, I hang pillow slips by one side of the open end.

When taking the clothes down, I put everything to be ironed in one pillow slip, and all socks, underwear, towels, etc., in separate slips.

Surely saves time in putting them away.

P. G. W.

### A GOOD SQUEEZE

**DEAR HELOISE:** When my children want to make their own paste, I simply pull out one of my

old mustard squeeze bottles that has been put away clean.

First I make a mixture of salt, flour and a small amount of water, mixing it thoroughly until it turns into paste. When the paste is ready, I pour it into the plastic mustard bottle.

By using one of these dispenser bottles, there is less mess, and it's fun for the kids.

Mrs. Sarah Gullao

### BOBBY-PIN TRICK

**DEAR HELOISE:** To use those flower-printed tissue boxes for curlers, I cut the top out neatly and slip my bobby pins down over the edges. It's the only way I have



found to keep bobby pins with my curlers, easily available without fumbling for them!

C. M.

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share, write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

7-16

### USING YOUR NOODLES!

**DEAR HELOISE:**

If you find that you have run out of macaroni for that macaroni-cheese dish, try substituting medium-size noodles.

Mrs. McDaniel

### STEP THIS WAY!

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Here's a neat way to store potatoes or onions, especially for large families that use a lot of them:

Have the man of the house build a storage bin under a wooden step, preferably under the basement steps.

He can take up one or two of the lower steps and build a wooden box under them. Each storage space under the step should have a divider in the middle. Then replace the step with a couple of hinges. This makes it easy to lift up the step to get to the potatoes underneath.

We have had one for years. It gives us the extra storage space we always need, and it's easy to check on the condition of the potatoes and onions. And it's a great place to store out-of-season things such as overshoes, etc.

Theresa Prince

### COLLECTOR'S ITEM



**DEAR HELOISE:**

I am 11 years old and collect old coins.

I am sure others who are just starting to collect coins have trouble finding something to keep the coins in.

I use an empty plastic pill bottle and fill it with one certain date of coins. I then write in ink on the cap the year the coins in that bottle were minted. If it is hard to write on the cap, you can put adhesive tape around the bottle and write on that.

When you get them all stored in pill bottles, you can stack them in a shoe box.

This saves time looking for different coins, and it saves space, also.

Suzanne Koffman

### LET'S WRAP IT UP!

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Here's a hint for people who mail beautifully wrapped packages only to have them arrive with the bow all mashed flat.

I use the small aluminum foil pie tins.

Place one of these over the bow, pack newspaper

around the rest of the gift package, and it arrives looking like it did when you finished wrapping it.

Eleanor

### NO STRAIN HERE!

**DEAR HELOISE:**

The seams along the hip line of my shift dresses and above the kick-pleats of my sheath dresses were always pulling out.

I discovered that if I ironed matching iron-on tape over the inside seam at these stress areas before wearing the garment, the seams will not come out.

The tape lies flat and doesn't show.

Barbara Washington

### FLAVORFUL IDEA

**DEAR HELOISE:**

When you buy chip dips, save the small containers when they are empty.

I wash and fill them with gelatin, and we kids have lots of fun eating out of them.

They come in different colors and are very attractive.

Besides, there will be no arguments about which child gets the most gelatin, as all of them hold the same amount.

Josephine Gaona



# BLUENOSE SAILS AGAIN

By T. W. PATERSON

**A Halifax brewing company has turned back the hands of time to Canada's most glorious chapter in sail.**

**Today, after 20 years, one of the greatest names in the fabled history of wind-jammers again braves the stormy Atlantic: Bluenose.**

*Bluenose came into being after a bitter 'Scottian' defeat at the hands of New-England mariners, in 1920. For years, doughty Grand Banks fishermen had derided the world-known American Cup race, sneering that the rakish yachts were mere toys, unable to weather anything stronger than a summer breeze. What would happen, they loudly crowed for two decades, if REAL men in REAL deepwater boats raced?*

Their chance came when a Halifax newspaper publisher offered \$4,000 to the speediest Nova Scotian or New England fishing schooner. The only stipulation was that entries must be "home made work horses, with at least one qualifying trip to the fishing banks to their credit, as proof of their capabilities in the hazardous North Atlantic salt-fish trade".

After eliminations, on October 29 and November 1, the Canadian and American champions battled off Halifax. Nova Scotia's pride, Delawanna, was soundly trounced by Esperanto in both heats. The first International Fishermen's Schooner Racing Trophy went to New England.

Smarting at this unfavorable turn of events, several hot-blooded businessmen took the challenge to Halifax marine architect William J. Roue. Roue's assignment was brief and to the point: All he had to do was design the fastest saltbanker ever to crowd canvas. And he did just that.

The result was "a big, lean-hulled schooner... From the first touch of pencil to drafting paper she was named — BLUENOSE."

To the established firm of Smith and Rhuland went the contract. The Lunenburg yard had launched 120 sailing ships over the years, but none like the sovereign they now commenced to build. All the way from Ottawa travelled the governor-general to hammer the first spike, of solid gold, into her sturdy keel.

At last came the day of her launching, March 26, 1921. Cheering crowds waved the graceful 112-foot hull down the ways for its first taste of salt water. A queen had been born.

From the start, Bluenose earned her title "Queen of the Banks." Her first season ended

with a record catch that was never equalled. Fishing over for the year, she trimmed for racing, handily defeating eight sisters in the elimination contest.

Sadly, she would not have the chance of meeting the defending champion, fleet Esperanto, which had wrecked off notorious Sable Island months before. Instead, she would battle specially-built Mayflower. However, further difficulties were encountered when the racing commission barred Mayflower's entry, ruling she was more yacht than fishing craft and therefore ineligible. The chagrined Yankees immediately organized an elimination race among their Gloucester fleet.

But winner Elsie was little threat to the big Scotian, who pummelled her, 2-0. Bluenose had captured the coveted International Trophy. "a mantle of honor (she) was destined never to surrender."

The following year again saw Bluenose home champion; Henry Ford was the American hopeful. The first heat, off Massachusetts, was called when both boats failed to hear a recall gun. In the second race, wafted along by a pale wind, Ford ghosted over the line well ahead of Bluenose, only to have the saltbanker tie her the next day.

The final race saw Bluenose surge to the lead

...and steadily pull away from the Henry Ford. When she bodied across the finish line, Bluenose had retained the trophy.

Next year, 1923, brought the greatest racing duel in the long history of sail. For the first time, Bluenose fought a schooner specifically designed to seize the International Trophy. As had happened the year before, the opening race was declared void.

Crowded toward a reef, Bluenose's skipper had no choice but to throw hard over. The neck-and-neck contest suddenly became a wrestling match as Bluenose's main boom arched into the Columbia rigging. In the 60 seconds it took Bluenose to free herself, she actually towed her opponent, then swept away to an easy finish well ahead of limping Columbia.

When officials ruled against the race, both crews cleared their ships for action. This time, each vowed, there would be no question as to who was the champion.

They were wrong, for the 1923 tournament was to end in a much-disputed draw, each vessel claiming victory. Although Bluenose crossed the wire two minutes, 45 seconds ahead of Columbia, the American master protested the Canadian had violated the rules, having failed to pass a certain buoy to port. Capt. Angus L. Walters heatedly



BLUENOSE II... carries proud name

rejected the charge starboard, he admitted over from the navy and was not one of race.

When the trophy Bluenose stalked, he held a third race, the Canadian left, the dropped, resulting.

Not until 1931. But in the intervening competition in local had determined to than his famous brother the record: "When finish at the end of not even in sight. E day to take the second minutes.

"So much for her. In 1930, Bluenose. Fortunately for her cherished International new award, the Sir.

In defence, it was 10 years old; challenged, spanking new. A handicapped by a. Most important was hull had been saved into reefs in Place. Despite these recent game. But a stout.

She had led heats, both of which weather that barred strictly to commercial record lists the before Bluenose in.

However, the back a year later her for the International case, Bluenose shut.

Seven more years International series. Grand Banks, Bluenose Canada at the 1933 attend the King George across the Atlantic Isle of Wight, age Great Britain, the third. Her prize was royal yacht Britannia.

By 1938, the growing shadow of fleets of schooners diesel engine was in the fishing trade. In her final tournament.

Like the gallant 17 years, Bluenose of glory. By the end her old opponent two pieces. To be held. Bluenose set firm wind — 10,000 skinned over the Thebaud, Bluenose.

But the last haul wing forth to meet The Second World racing career; for quietly at her Lunenburg raising a fund to be a passing age but Trading Company into the tropical tramp. During the her hull of Nova reef. Hours later, by a storm.

Birth of Bluenose launching of the Smith and Rhuland home from the gas been rekindled as meetings were held funds were slow brewing firm of Old.

July 24, 1961 spectators, the el down the ways, just her fabled parent Bluenose II is an masts are of Bl whereas the origin.

In the past four herself a worthy famous name. But What was the speed? There have the years.

Most mariners minute alteration



rejected the charge. He had passed a buoy to starboard, he admitted, but claimed it was left over from the navy during the First World War, and was not one of the markers laid down for the race.

When the trophy was awarded to Columbia, Bluenose stalked home. Walters had offered to hold a third race, but officials refused. When the Canadian left, the official naming of a winner was dropped, resulting in "no contest."

Not until 1931 was the trophy again contested. But in the intervening years, Bluenose was facing competition in local waters. For designer Rous had determined to create a schooner even faster than his famous brainchild. To again quote from the record: "When Bluenose swept across the finish at the end of the first race, Haligonian was not even in sight. Bluenose went on the following day to take the second race by more than seven minutes."

"So much for home-fashioned threats!"

In 1930, Bluenose finally met her match. Fortunately for her record, it was not the cherished International Trophy at stake, but a new award, the Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy.

In defense, it must be said Bluenose was then 19 years old; challenger Gertrude L. Thebaud was spanking new. Also, the aging queen was handicapped by a set of "badly-stretched" sails. Most important was the fact her gleaming black hull had been severely battered when she piled into rocks in Placentia Bay during a thick fog. Despite these recent wounds, the old lady was game. But a stout heart was not enough.

She had led Thebaud in the two opening heats, both of which were called due to heavy weather that barred both vessels from adhering strictly to commission regulations. The final record lists the Gloucesterman over the line before Bluenose in both remaining races.

However, the valiant matron got her own back a year later when upstart Thebaud battled her for the International Trophy. With disdainful ease, Bluenose shut out the Americans, 3-0.

Seven more years passed before the final International series. Between busy seasons on the Grand Banks, Bluenose found time to represent Canada at the 1932 Chicago World's Fair and to attend the King George V Jubilee Celebrations across the Atlantic. In a hectic race around the Isle of Wight, against the speediest yachts of Great Britain, the beautiful ambassador placed third. Her prize was a suit of sails sewn for the royal yacht Britannia.

By 1938, the saltbunkers sailed "under the growing shadow of an era's end. The mighty fleets of schooners were on their way out. The diesel engine was coming in, changing the face of the fishing trade. For the tired old Lunenburg, her final tournament was to be a battle royal."

Like the gallant fighter she was, despite her 17 years, Bluenose won her final duel in a blaze of glory. By the end of four heats, Bluenose and her old opponent Gertrude Thebaud were tied, two apiece. To break the draw, a fifth race was held. Bluenose seemed alive as, sails stiff in a firm wind — 10,000 square feet of canvas — she skimmed over the line, two full minutes ahead of Thebaud. Bluenose was a winner to the last . . .

But the last had come. Never again would she wing forth to meet the cream of the opposition. The Second World War spelled the end of her racing career; for three empty years she lay quietly at her Lunenburg slip. There was talk of raising a fund to buy her as a public memorial to a passing age but . . . In 1942 the West Indies Trading Company bought the queen, sending her into the tropical waters of the Caribbean as a tramp. During the black night of Jan. 30, 1946, her hull of Nova Scotian birch shattered on a reef. Hours later, she was gone, pounded under by a storm.

Birth of Bluenose II was inspired by the 1960 launching of the movie model, HMS Bounty, by Smith and Rhuland. When the crowds trickled home from the gala ceremony, an old idea had been rekindled among deepwater men. Public meetings were held to discuss financing, although funds were slow in coming until the pioneer brewing firm of Oland and Son promised backing.

July 24, 1963, to the cheers of 15,000 spectators, the ebony hull of Bluenose II slid down the ways, just 60 feet from the spot where her fabled parent first touched salt water. Bluenose II is an exact replica, although her tall masts are of British Columbia Douglas fir, whereas the original's were of Oregon pine.

In the past four years, Bluenose II has proven herself a worthy—and fleet—successor to a famous name. But the original puzzle remains: What was the secret of Bluenose's remarkable speed? There have been numerous theories over the years:

Most mariners favor the legend that a last-minute alteration of her bow to allow greater

## ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

By Thomas Welch  
ACROSS

- 1 Electric lights.  
6 Members of the armed forces.  
10 Catch.  
15 Shoemaker's tools.  
19 Foreign.  
20 — ban Adhem.  
21 Weird.  
22 Dinner course.  
23 Meal hour.  
24 2 words.  
25 Runways.  
26 Theatrical group.  
27 Woman's name.  
28 Minor.  
29 Employ.  
30 Offer.  
32 Abandon.  
34 Lockaday!  
36 Fear.  
37 Russian news agency.  
39 Lava.  
41 Part to bodily functions.  
46 Hospital room.  
47 Slumber.  
48 Plural of that.  
50 Below.  
51 Biblical prophet.  
52 Moves.  
53 Digits.  
54 Wanderer.  
56 Relative.  
57 Great quantity.

58 Waterfowl.  
60 Character in "Evangeline."  
61 Optional.  
64 Ink stains.  
65 Task.  
67 Deist.  
68 Misses one's footing.  
69 Mine.  
70 Member of an ancient religious order.  
73 Pointed growth.  
74 Draft of a treaty.

105 Carried.  
108 Hunting dog.  
110 Impurity.  
112 King of Hamath.  
113 Burning.  
114 Famous violinist.  
116 Deceiving.  
118 Thick cord.  
119 Sandpiper.  
120 Deeds.  
121 Devour prey.  
123 Look closely.  
126 Withers.  
124 Egyptian divinity.

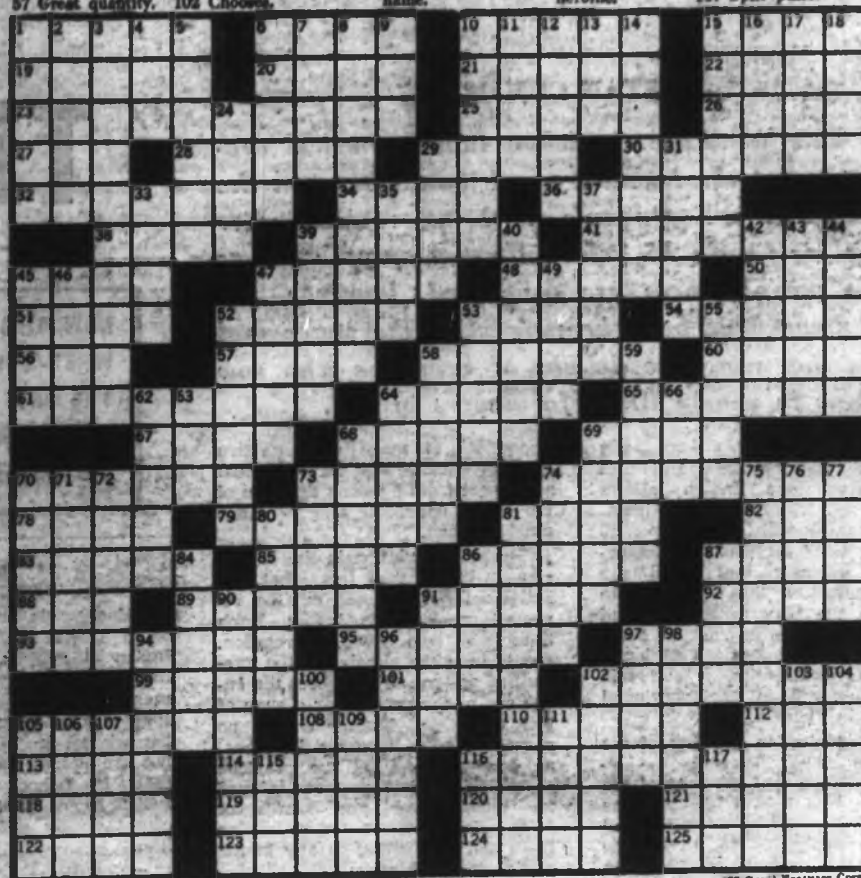
16 Ca.  
17 Tardy.  
18 Noted actor.  
24 Rodata.  
29 Noat.  
31 Ardent.  
33 Inventor of the diving bell.  
35 Chops.  
37 Perch.  
39 Adjust.  
40 Wessels.  
42 At no time.  
43 Miss Rich, actress.  
44 Goddess of vegetation.  
45 Pacific island.  
46 East Indian vehicle.

73 Stringed instrument.  
75 Disfigure.  
76 16th century English dramatist.  
75 Tending to make right.  
76 Burden.  
77 Kind of cloth.  
80 Resinous substance.  
81 Play performance.  
84 Go bagging.  
86 Think.  
87 Take out.  
90 Dock worker.  
91 Particle of comparison.  
94 Swoop of two things.  
96 Wading birds.  
97 Sandy tract; British.  
98 Elevated holy place.  
100 Nominative.  
102 Man's name.  
106 Softened the color.  
104 Billboards.  
105 Edible fish.  
106 Century plant.  
107 Mature.  
109 Wash.  
111 Italian town.  
115 Famous general.  
116 Fifth month; Fr.  
117 Split pulse.

DOWN

- 1 Hoisted cargo aboard.  
2 Animated.  
3 Thick soup.  
4 Write.  
5 Scoff.  
6 English painter (1817-1904).  
7 Anne Nichols' hero.  
8 Fellowship.  
9 Bag.  
10 Bright red.  
11 Father of Cordelia.  
12 Supplied with munitions.  
13 Drink slowly.  
14 Annoy.  
15 Feminine name.

- 47 Stanzas.  
49 Benward residents.  
52 Scribbles.  
53 Figure of speech.  
55 City in Maine.  
58 Sightless.  
59 Newspaper facts.  
62 Beloved; Fr.  
63 Yellowish-brown color.  
64 Twinkle.  
66 Successful play.  
68 Games.  
69 Salad plant.  
70 Exultant.  
71 Lehar's heroine.



Clues by Tom Welch  
224 World Rights Road

foe's le headroom, which gave the schooner her most distinctive feature, a spoon-like bow, "lent her a marvellous ability to crest over ocean swells rather than to surge through them."

Some claim she touched bottom when launched, warping her keel in a manner no shipbuilder could duplicate. Others say frost altered the curve of her beams during construction . . .

But many do not credit Bluenose's speed to a caprice of the sea gods. The glory belongs to that master of seadogs, Capt. Angus Walters, they say. Or the genius of architect William Rouse. Or the generations-old craftsmanship of Smith and Rhuland.

Has Bluenose II inherited this famous speed? We will never know. Oland and Son, and the residents of Lunenburg, have agreed their new schooner must never race. Said a brewery spokesman:

"The old Bluenose worked hard to win her honors. Our schooner does not have the right to race and tamper with the reputation of her wonderful namesake."

Bluenose has been immortalized on the reverse of the Canadian dime since 1936.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11  
Sunday, July 16, 1967





ABEL JOE, lead singer in prayer to Tzinquaw.

By STAN CUMMER

*Tzinquaw, the Cowichan Indian musical dramatization of the legendary epic battle between the Thunderbird and Quannis, is being revived after resting for nearly 15 years. Resting only so far as theatre performances are concerned, however, for the Indians have been keeping alive the songs and dances that were the delight of everyone who saw the show in nearly 40 performances in B.C.*

Revival of the play has been made possible through receipt of a cultural grant from the Indian affairs department. The money is in hand, and rehearsals will begin as soon as possible. Cecil R. West, producing-director, estimates that it will take a minimum of three months to rehearse the play to the point of perfection, and reconstruct the stage properties and costumes, all hand-made to exact replicas of authentic data preserved in the provincial museum in Victoria.

A reorganization meeting of the Cowichan Indian Players, the incorporated name of the cast of the company, was held in Duncan, the home of the opera, recently, and plans were made to make the revival of the opera the Cowichan Indians' Centennial effort, giving the viewing public an opportunity to thrill again to this magnificent enactment of a legend which to the Indians themselves is something of truth, something of life.

There is no acting in the play in the traditional sense of an actor or actress reading a part and becoming adept in acting. The Indians "live" their parts, portrayals of which they have lived with all their lives. They have become so imbued with the form and substance of the various songs and dances that it would be

impossible to make any effective changes because the Indians could not depart from age-long tradition of the way a particular song or dance must be done.

The only variation in the dances comes from the fact that no individual performance can be repeated precisely as before. Each time there is a new interpretation, though staying closely to the prescribed pattern. Throughout the entire run of the opera over a span of two years and 40 some shows, no show was alike, no song the same, no dance a copy of the previous show. This writer saw and played for every show and scores of rehearsals, and the last show was as fresh and compelling as any in the whole run of the opera.

Besides being an outstanding local and island-wide success and on the mainland, Tzinquaw won the praise of the New York Times critic, who had this to say: "This original and unique production is the signal for the rebirth of North American folklore. . . . Certainly it is that the North American stage has seen nothing to compare with the scope of this all-Indian pageant."

One of the reviewing CBC officials stated that the show was "one of the finest pieces of material we have ever run across." The CBC crew spent three days in Duncan at rehearsals, recording the play, for release over the CBC Western Network.



TZINQUAW ANSWERS PRAYERS of Indians, swoops down and takes killer whale from waters of Cowichan Bay.

CENTENNIAL PROJECT

## COWICHAN INDIANS TO REVIVE TZINQUAW

HOW THIS IS THE TALE THAT IS TOLD BY THE O-WNEY-WUEY-EMS, THE STORY TELLING, ON HOW, IN THE DAYS OF THE VERY LONG AGO TZINQUAW, THE THUNDERBIRD, AND QUANNIS, THE KILLER WHALE, DID BATTLE IN THE WATERS OF COWICHAN BAY

Tzinquaw is an original Indian opera which is Indian in theme, Indian in story and with an all-Indian cast. The five whites who are members of the Cowichan Indian Players were intimately involved in the original production of the play, but are not members of the stage cast. In Tzinquaw the Cowichan Indians' legend of the long long ago comes vividly and dramatically to life.

Tzinquaw was eight years in the making. It took that long to gain the confidence of the Indians to the point where they would allow their traditional songs and dances to be used for a public play. All of the songs and dances are authentic, and none were written or devised solely for the opera. The entire script, words and music was written by Frank Morrison, who at the time was musical training instructor and accompanist at the St. Catharines Indian Day School near Duncan. The difficulties encountered by Mr. Morrison are recounted in his own words:

"The native songs and dances of our Cowichan Indians seemed to me to be such remarkable evidence of

concealed talent that I thought that their preservation from threatened complete oblivion might be undertaken. I began in 1942.

"It took about four years to gain from the Indians sufficient sympathy and willingness to co-operate with my desire to make piano interpretations of their melodies and dance rhythms.

"Finally, through helping the Indians with their church music, I got Abel Joe to come to my home and sing Indian songs to me while I wrote down the nearest possible piano equivalents." (Abel Joe was the male lead, the chief dancer, and wonderful tenor of the show.)

"Back and forth he sang and I played these fragments to each other until our desire for authentic accuracy was satisfied. Even then, Abel would bring other Indian men at times to check on his own recordings. Soon I had an interested group anxious to have their native songs written down and hear how they sounded when harmonized with piano accompaniments.

"It was a new and wonderful

Continued on Page 15

## Birth of

Continued from Page 1

Flying Corps during a good deal of time before forming Airways, later of his own name. In with McDonald finally sold out to a farm at Chilliwack.

Other well known names of the famous captain; Bob Gordon; Sheldon La Transport pilots airmail flights to Ferry Command Maritimes. He Water Bombers McDonald who Aleutians then pilot on a Grum for many years Airways, later on Sea Island, was

J. Spillsbury Charlotte Airways flying in a tiger telephone equipment flow Catalina's awarded the Distinguished German U boat, the Newfoundland reputedly the greatest coast who late Atlantic and was Cheam near Hazy Zeballos pilot was Dobbin, well known walking across the

Russ Baker In B.C. aviation flew the same route to become head names of the province

Continued from Page 1

and far steeper. Then on to the wide to see how had the best speed drives were on road, however the

After the road itself it was narrow. today that they which had not in and plowing the

After going way ran close Hill was reached on a bridge. The steep it was a machines had lucky could get we were all ready the motors.

From Lad the Cedar district stretch known again, all made. Next was the V be had for 25 or run. Of course had breakfast

Going to beyond which scene of many still too early for

The road that community photo to be almost made by pedal off. Forty pedal was taken shaft put through



## Continued from Page 10

Other well known pilots on the run were Don Lawson, later a TCA captain; Jack Haines; one of the famous Lee twins, Mel, now a CF captain; Bob Gaddie; Ralph Gyles from Edmonton; Sheldon Luck, one of the early United Air Transport pilots who set many frsts in early airmail flights in B.C. and Alberta and later went to Ferry Command and Bristol Freighters in the Maritimes. He is still flying as chief pilot for Western Bombers in B.C.; Tommy Laurie; Howard McDonald who later was with the RCAF in the Aleutians then became H. R. Macmillan's private pilot on a Grumman Goose; Walter Gilbert who for many years was superintendent for Canadian Airways, later managing his own flying school at Sea Island was also a Zeppelin pilot.

J. Spillsbury who became President of Queen Charlotte Airways was another, but he did his flying in a tiger moth, selling and installing radio telephone equipment. N. E. Motly finally, later flew Catalina's on Atlantic patrol and was awarded the DFC for his part in destroying a German U boat. He was later killed in a crash off the Newfoundland coast; W. R. "Bill" Holland, reputedly the greatest weather pusher on the B.C. coast who later ferried bombers across the Atlantic and was killed in a TCA crash on Mt. Cheam near Hope, B.C.; E. Kabisang another ex-Zeebello pilot was killed in the same disaster. Ted Dobbin, well known on all B.C. runs met his death walking across the street in Montreal.

Russ Baker, another well-known personality in B.C. aviation flew for Ginger Costs and later flew the same run for Canadian Airways going on to become head of Pacific Western Airlines. The names of the pilots mentioned here is far from

complete, but it is hoped that the few mentioned will bring back memories for some.

Many of the machines used on the run made their mark on Canada's aviation history, such as Fairchild FC-2W, G-CARM; Fokker G-CASQ; Ford Trimotor G-SEB; D. H. Dragon Rapide G-AZE, christened Zeballou Express; Fleet 70K CF-BDX; Norseman CF-AZE, Bellanca Paean, trainer CF-SFB; Waco CF-AZN plus the well known Boeing boats to name the more frequent machines seen at Zeballou.

Well's Air Transport and Air Travel and Transport were two of the charter companies working at Zebulon using respectively a Stinson Jr. and a Waco. Mercy flights were commonplace, most of the pilots at one time flew sick or injured loggers and miners and expectant mothers.

## Continued from Page 4

many courtesies and assistance to those who wanted to travel in the United States.

Back at street level again. There was a little fruit store just before you got to the Belmont Station. The fruit store was owned by the Tinsley's but I'm afraid I don't remember much other than the store.

The Belmont Saloon was quite a landmark for many years. When Government Street was widened and cut through to the present Causeway, the Belmont looked as lonely perched on a hump of rock with a right of steps to reach it. This didn't last for too long however as the land was sold to Scottish interests and they built the Belmont Building on the site.

The construction of this new Belmont House was not without embarrassment for some of the officials. The building was well under construction when it was discovered that it was two feet on to Humboldt Street. That took a little getting out of!

In a race with the stork at Port Alberni or Vancouver hospitals.

Despite the primitive communications of the time and the forbidding terrain there were only two tragedies. Len Waagen in Coot's Fairchild 51, CF-AUX disappeared on May 27, 1938, with three passengers. Although a massive search was mounted including the RCAF and USCG nothing was found till almost a year later when timber cruisers came across the wreckage 15 miles west of Port Alberni. It was recalled that on the day they went missing Alberni Inlet was almost completely closed in by fog and it was surmised that the pilot made a wrong turn off the canal into the rising land.

The other tragedy took place in 1951 when a QCA Norseman with seven passengers aboard disappeared completely after taking off from Muchalet Arm.

In 1938 Ginger Coote's amalgamated with Yukon Southern Air Transport with Grant McConachie as president and the Zeballos service continued until this company in turn was taken over by the formation of Canadian Pacific Airlines in 1942.

Throughout the war years CPA served the west coast and when, in 1947, Queen Charlotte Airways was formed, it took over this franchise using surplus Supermarine Straners which although slow, provided an excellent means for the inhabitants of that remote country to commute to the outside.

In June, 1955, QCA sold its entire interests which included 35 aircraft and complete terminal facilities at Sea Island to a new company, Pacific Western Airlines, headed by Russ Baker. Soon 25-passenger PBV's, eight-passenger Norsemen and several Grumman Goose provided service to all west coast ports, Channis Bay, Tofofo, Tahiti, Muehlat and a good-sized base at Sproat Lake near Alberni, made the Victoria and Vancouver centres just an hour or two away.

Since its humble start 40 years ago, commercial aviation in B.C. has never taken a backward step due mainly to these men with foresight, the needs of the province and those wonderful flying machines.

## Continued from Page 8

and far steeper than it is now. As all had twins, no one had any difficulty. Then on to the Calwood stretch of pavement where all opened machines wide to see how fast we could go. At that time Ted's chain drive Excelsior had the best speed at any in our group. The new Indian twins with all chain drives were coming on the market and were challenging anything on the road, however there was none on this trip.

After the Colwood stretch was passed, the Malahut was the next west. The road itself was mostly good as it was graded and packed down by traffic. It was narrow and crooked and hills were so much steeper than they are today that there was no comparison. There were also patches of gravel which had not been worked in but they were negotiated by opening throttle and plowing through.

After going down the Malahet to Mill Bay, along which the old highway ran close to the water, nothing of note happened until the LadySmith Hill was reached. The old highway went down a hill and crossed a stream on a bridge. The hill going up from the bridge toward LadySmith was so steep it was a test for any vehicle. The motorcycleists with belt drive machines had to get all the start possible on the bridge, then if they were lucky could get up without all-out pedalling for the last 80 yards. However, we were all ready for it so got good starts on the bridge and made it with the motors.

From Ladysmith to Nananimo the only highway was the old one toward the Cedar district. It was a narrow and crooked dirt road with one good stretch known as the speedway, nearly a mile long and straight. There again, all machines were tested out as it was breaking daylight by then. Next was the Wheatheaf Hotel where a good meal from soup to pie could be had for 25 cents. We always tried to make it there at meal time on any run. Of course it was not open at that time, so we went on to Nananimo and had breakfast in an all-night restaurant.

Going to Parkville the only road was the one down through Lanterville, beyond which was a level crossing of the E & N Railroad which was the scene of many near accidents. No stop was made in Parkville as it was still too early for anyone to be stirring.

The road to Coombs was good enough, but soon after going through that community we hit the part of the road which may be seen from the photo to be almost straight sand. It was only one wagon wide, with the only ruts made by wagon wheels. I slipped into a rut, took a spill and broke a pedal off. Fortunately the others, Ted in particular, knew what to do. The pedal was taken apart, turned end for end with the small end of the pedal shaft not through the crack, nut tightened on that, and while sloppy, served

as a foot rest and as a means of pedalling the motor over to start it. Of course, on level or downhill hard road, a bike could be pushed as fast as one could run, clutch let in suddenly, when motor would start. One still had to have two pedals, both as foot rests and even more so in order to brake, as that was done by pushing back on a pedal, thus engaging the brake on the rear hub.

It was fortunate that the pedal had been fixed as after passing Cameron Lake and going through the big timbers, the climb of the Alberni summit was started. In those days, that was a real climb. Ted on his chain drive Excelsior surged right up. Bear had no trouble with his flat-belt Excelsior as it had good power.

Roy was next in line and his motor began to lag just over half way up on the steepest part. When I came along next, I saw Roy starting to pedal as hard as he could to help the motor. I found my V-belt drive Emblem was also weakening. I also had to start pedalling so it was a good thing the pedal had been fixed so it could be used. It is quite likely that the Yale and Flying Mermaid also had to help their motors out although that is not known for sure.

At any rate we all eventually made the summit then had a coast most of the way into Alberni as it was short level stretches then down again.

Alberni had the appearance of a deserted town. Almost no one on the streets, but after we had stopped and lifted the machines on their stands we did ask one pedestrian where we might find a restaurant to get some lunch. He said that in about half an hour one would be open where we could get some breakfast. It was then we realized that it was only about 8:30 and too early for any Sunday morning business.

We walked around looking the town over until a restaurant opened so we could get more to eat before starting the return trip. That was made without any trouble of note. The climb to the summit from the Alberni side was easier for all. The hills were steep but shorter, with better chance to gain speed between each.

No one had any trouble with the bad roads between Cameron Lake and Coombe and from then on a comparatively leisurely pace was kept back home. There was only one exception. When we would come across the tendrils of dust still eddying from passage of a car, it was always a challenge to see how long it would take us to overtake and pass it with a roar that would startle most of the drivers on the roads in those days.

Thus it may be seen that motorcycling in the good old days was not like it is at the present time, but we had a lot of fun and plenty of excitement during those early years.



# Day-to-Day Profile Of Canadian People

Reviewed by JOHN MATTERS

*The Hall Royal Commission, which has produced blueprints for many needed reforms in Canada's health services, must win yet another gold star. This time, it's for the publication of a forceful and intriguing assessment of Canadians' health by the commission's assistant director of research.*

Dr. Kohn, of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, has put together a magnificent profile of Canadians — their day-to-day life, their changing environment, their perceptions of health or ill-health. While most of his data is four or five years old, it makes it clear Canadians no longer can afford to think of themselves existing as knots of wandering nomads, unconcerned about other citizens' well-being.

There is an estimate that during 1961 Canada lost \$1,576,000,000 in productive output as a result of illness — \$1,490,000,000 from physical diseases and \$176,000,000 from mental illness. In addition, the author attempts to illustrate the losses from premature death since 1928. He figures about 1,200,000 Canadians have died prematurely since then; 700,000 of whom would still have been in the labor force.

The losses, in economic terms alone, seem unbelievable. But in addition, out of our pockets each year, comes \$1,800,000,000 to pay for health services. If that seems a little far-fetched and hard to relate to what Victorians pay for their good health, it should be mentioned that Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's hospitals (only a fraction of the health services available here), this year will spend about \$11,000,000 in public funds. As any presentation of this nature should be, the book has plenty of statistical matter but it can be interpreted with ease. Take the illustration of a community of 100,000 Canadians on an average day: 86,000 will feel nothing wrong with them and 14,000 will be sick, of whom 3,500 won't be able to work, 1,500 will visit their doctors, 800 will be in hospital and 40 will be admitted to hospitals. Two people will die and six babies will be born that day.

In Klee Wyck, Emily Carr wrote of one of her Indian friends: "Every year Sophie had a new baby, almost every year she buried one. Her little graves were dotted all over the cemetery. I never knew more than three of her twenty-one children to be alive at one time. By the time she was in her early fifties, every child was dead and Sophie had cried her eyes dry. Then she took to drink."

The mortality was related to the rigorous environment, a factor which shortens the lives of Canadians even to this day. Males in the

Northwest Territories have a mean death age of 20.2 years, those in the Yukon 47.6 years and in the provinces the figure is 60.5 years.

"What are we doing to make them (the Indians and Eskimos) realize the meaning of the Centennial?" asks Dr. Kohn. "Art and sport centres and historic monuments are worthy memorials for our cities. In the North, the monuments might well be healthy communities."

There are many other illustrations in this book that illness and poverty are related and the lower the educational achievements, the greater the incidence of sickness. One wonders how much longer Canadians will tolerate class distinction in health.

Cardio-vascular diseases and cancer are still the main enemies of Canadians, however, and both are related to affluence because indolent nutrition and smoking precede many such diagnoses. They are health problems that apparently will have to await further advancement in medical sciences before they can be reduced.

Dr. Kohn's data, observations and conclusions should be read by anyone who is wondering if we have everything in the right priority. Is further pollution of our air and water worth a single case of respiratory or infectious disease? Should we be spending millions on roads, bridges and things like, the CBC when Victoria doctors almost have to shake the cans to find money for life-saving hospital equipment? Can we support the Centennial Garden Court when emotionally-disturbed children are piled up like cordwood waiting to get into places like Sevenoaks?

## Farmyard Story

BREED OF GIANTS, By Joyce Stranger; Viking Press, \$4.75.

Joyce Stranger is the English writer whose story about fox-hunting had an enormous success last year in England, where fox-hunting is a way of life for the gentry. Though her skills as a novelist are rudimentary, she understands the ways of animals and is able to explicate them with rare accuracy. The present book is a farmyard story set in rural England, in which the most interesting characters are all four-footed — the mighty Shire horses akin to those which used to draw brewery wagons in this country, a badger, cows, dogs, and others. The plot is merely an elementary frame within which Miss Stranger displays her various beasts. The drawings are by David Rook. —J.B.



A book on Alberta's natural history is near completion, under the editorship of Dr. George Hardy of Edmonton pictured above. The 352-page volume will contain the complete story of Alberta's natural history written by 25 leading Alberta scientists and naturalists and illustrated with over 535 photographs and drawings. The finished book will be the most comprehensive publication of its kind in Canada. It is the centennial project of the natural history societies of the province and its patrons, Northwestern Utilities Limited, Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited, Canadian Utilities Limited, and Northland Utilities Limited. The book will be published in mid-September.

## New Publishers Will Feature Stories of Western Canada

Mel Hurtig, 34-year-old Canadian bookseller, recently announced the opening of a publishing division in Edmonton, Alberta.

Plans for the next two years include books on many topics such as natural history, humor, Canadians, poetry and history. Mr. Hurtig is also undertaking a series of reasonably-priced reprints of out-of-print Canadian books in association with the Charles E. Tuttle Co., of Tokyo, Japan. These are being published in international editions and will be available in Canada and throughout the world. The first two titles have just been released.

The first reprint, *Johanny Chinook*, by Robert E. Gard, 1946, is a collection of tall tales, legends and true stories of the Canadian west. It features a new introduction by the Hon. Grant MacEwan, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta.

*Ocean to Ocean*, by the Rev. George M. Grant, 1913, is the second title in the new series and describes the expedition led by Sir Sandford Fleming from Halifax to the Pacific coast in July 1872.

Mr. Hurtig also plans to publish original manuscripts by Canadian writers. Coming later this year is *Tenants to the Bride* by best-selling author Merv Huston; *Edmonton: A History* by James G. MacGregor; *An Idiot Joy* — an important new book of poetry by Ed Mandel; reprints of two more Canadian books, *Northwest of 16* by Jim MacGregor and *Wanderings of an Artist* by Paul Kane.

On Sept. 14, 20,000 copies of *Alberta: A Natural History* will be published. It will contain over 500 illustrations, 170 in full color and may well be the most ambitious publishing venture ever undertaken in western Canada.

Plans for 1968 include six more reprints and a French-Canadian cookbook, *Canada and Asia* edited by specialist in international law Ivan Head, with a major contribution by Chester Rounding; *The New Woman* edited by A. W. Purdy, 1968 winner of the Governor General's award for poetry; and a major study of Alberta and British Columbia politics, as yet untitled.

## For Art Lovers

AT THE CIRCUS, by Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec. Harry N. Abrams, Inc. \$35.

Those who believe themselves familiar with the work of this much-loved artist are likely to be surprised by the 22 facsimile color reproductions in this sumptuous portfolio. The color pencil drawings were done by Lautrec while confined in a Paris institution recovering from a bout of alcoholism. After he had been sufficiently dehydrated, the painter asked for materials and, from memory, drew these enchanting studies of circus figures in performance. Clowns, equestriennes, acrobats and others are all caught in a moment of characteristic action. The accuracy of detail makes the memory feat all the more amazing. Reproduction of the color is exceptionally good; the plates are large-sized and ready for framing. I can think of no more attractive gift or acquisition for the art-lover. —J.B.

## BOOKS and AUTHORS

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, July 16, 1967

Review  
E. D. WARR

School and textbooks, particularly those in foreign languages, are no exception to the provincial viewer. The noticing 2 *Deutsches* threefold.

● The three professors of German of Victoria;

● It is a plea for university professors to be more expressive instead of their own

● 2000 Jahren is an excellent proof of the bitter and testify that learning

COWI

Continued from P

experience for the above with pride that this music was done as well as the piano sing it but they would hesitate original ideas of melody... where what it means. I got was often just because these me conveying the emotions through quality of their voice.

There were still to surmount. In recent people, music jealousy, any but Indians. They have an almost of the world in wanting to rec-

"The Indians free reign to this among themselves has taken a long time willing to admit outer circle where as a brother who art, wants only to how to share advantage, with

The Indians their "songs" but by their dance actions, and the true to life in a member of the her part as the handed down from before the white Islands.

For Mr. West, not only will he producing and but he will have of creating the of the time depicted from authentic d

## ANAGRAM

- (1) CHRI
- (2) GERA
- (3) ABST
- (4) EMEI
- (5) VINE



Reviewed by  
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

School and university textbooks, particularly those in foreign languages, are normally outside the province of a reviewer. The reasons for noticing *2000 Jahren Deutsches Leben* are threefold.

● The three authors are professors of German at the University of Victoria;

● It is a pleasant change to find university professors publishing a book expressly to aid students, instead of their own careers;

● *2000 Jahren Deutsches Leben* is an excellent production and fills a great need.

From bitter experience I can testify that learning a new language

## German Book by UVic Professors Will Be Used and Enjoyed

is sheer drudgery — at least at lower academic levels.

The root cause, it seems to me, is that the unfortunate student, after wrestling with basic grammar and before he is ready to relish rich literature, is fed a steady diet of pap, calculated to dishearten all but the staunchest.

A friend of mine, a graduate of UBC, started to learn Russian and part of his required reading were the following phrases in successive chapters:

"I see Molly and Peter off at the Moscow railway station." "I saw Molly and Peter off at the Moscow railway station." The third chapter: "I have seen..." and so on through to, "I will have seen..."

When my friend discovered that Molly and Peter never came back,

*2000 JAHREN DEUTSCHES LEBEN*, by J. Beattie MacLean, Frederick Krieger and Merta Hartmann; Prentice-Hall Inc.; 301 pages; \$6.95 (U.S. price).

because the verb "to return" was part of the second year course, he got bored and switched to German — which wasn't much better.

*2000 Jahren Deutsches Leben* avoids this nonsense and reflects the new emphasis placed on linguistics.

The authors, in capsulating 2000 years of German life and letters, have provided stimulating and informative reading for the mature student. The book is graded, beginning with simple syntax and progressing to complex sentences, and

it includes a comprehensive general vocabulary.

After digesting this book, the student will not only know a lot more German, but a great deal about the cultural development of the German people, particularly those figures associated with history, music, art, literature and science.

Austrians may wonder how Siegmund Freud got into this book, but it serves them right for studiously ignoring the existence of this great Viennese!

Most university textbooks are bought, tolerated, and sold immediately the term ends. This is not likely to be the fate of *2000 Jahren Deutsches Leben*, for this is an informative book designed to be used and enjoyed.

## COWICHAN INDIANS TO REVIVE TZINQUAW

Continued from Page 12

experience for them and they fairly shone with pride as they realized that this music was really Indian, that it was their very own. All I had done was write it down and make the piano sing it back to them. Then they would hesitatingly tell me the original ideas connected with each melody... where it came from... what it means. The thought content I got was often just what I expected, because these men have the gift of conveying the very soul of their emotions through just the tone and quality of their voices."

There were still many difficulties to surmount. Indians are a very reticent people. They guard their music jealously, as not intended for any but Indians to hear or share. They have an almost superstitious mistrust of the white man's motive in wanting to record it.

"The Indians will revel and give free reign to this emotional outlet among themselves, privately, but it has taken a long time for them to be willing to admit me into even the outer circle where they accepted me as a brother who, appreciating their art, wants only to try to show them how to share it, to their own advantage, with the outside world."

The Indians have no words to their "songs" but they tell the story by their dancing and by their actions, and the action in the play is true to life in every sense. Every member of the cast "lives" his or her part as the story has been handed down from the long ago, before the white man came to the Islands.

For Mr. West, producing-director, not only will he have this job of producing and directing the play, but he will have to do again the job of creating the authentic costumes of the time depicted by the legend from authentic data preserved in the

provincial museum in Victoria. For the original play, in 1950-52, Mr. West was most capably assisted by his wife, Jean West, now deceased. Appointed wardrobe mistress, and given the onerous task of assembling the Indian women to create the costumes this time for themselves, will be Glenda Joe, daughter of Abel Joe, and sister of Donna Joe, then a five-year-old who was a show-stopper with her dancing at every performance of the opera.

In recognition of the work done for the Indians by the five white people associated with the show, each of the two women, Mrs. Jean West and Mrs. Thelma Graham, piano accompanist for the shows, were made princesses, and the three men, Mr. Frank Morrison, Mr. C. R.

West, and Stan Cummer, who played the white man's drums in the orchestra, were made honorary chiefs.

The singing and dramatization of Abel Joe, tenor, as the Sad One, the Thinker, is something to remember. His voice is remarkably true in tone and it has beauty in the softest passages or the stentorian exhortations in the scene in the prayer to Tzinquaw to kill the whale and allow the Indians to catch fish again in their beloved waters of Cowichan Bay.

The show runs the full range of emotions from sorrow through bitter laments and then comes the welcome song to their Indian brothers coming to help, the joy and fun of the "stick game," the Cowichan's

version of a traditional guessing contest that is native to many aboriginals. There is the solemnity of the Burial Dance for those brought low by the depredations of the Killer Whale, and then the final triumphant Victory Dance when Tzinquaw descends through thunder and lightning to snatch up the Killer Whale and carry him away. Later, the body of the killer whale is deposited on the beach by Tzinquaw to save the Indians from starvation until the fish return.

The greatest possible credit should and does go to Frank Morrison for his tremendous job of writing the words and music for the play. In this writer's considered opinion Mr. Morrison must have been divinely inspired, because his music and the words he wrote are so powerful and so stirring.

It is devoutly hoped by everyone concerned with the Indian opera that "this time around" the show will win the place in the Canadian and American theatre which it deserves. It was only a sad mischance that prevented the show being underwritten and sent on a Dominion and American-wide and possibly a world tour when it was first produced.

In the hearts and minds of every one of the Indians, and every one of the whites connected with the play, "Tzinquaw" is a sure-fire winner on any stage in any city and in every country.

## Dr. Chips Came on Bride Ship

Continued from Page 3

Beck; for Yale — Robert Burns McMicking."

"Thomas Seward of Lytton has been placed on the Commission of the Peace for the Province of British Columbia. John Chipp, Esq., has been appointed coroner for the Lightning, Quesnel and Richfield polling divisions of the electoral district of Cariboo, in place of Thomas Bell, deceased."

In 1876 Dr. Chipp decided to leave Barkerville. He advertised in *The Colonist*: "Medical practice and drug store for disposal in Cariboo, with house and lot — house very comfortable, store well stocked with drugs — returns of \$4,000 per year. The whole to be sold for \$2,000. Apply to Langley and Company, Victoria, Charles Langley and Company, corner of Clay and Battery Streets, San Francisco, or to Dr. Chipp, Barkerville, British Columbia."

Where Dr. Chipp spent the next few years is not known. But in 1885 he opened practice again in Victoria in Bastion Street. *The Colonist* said: "We welcome his return and wish him a continued lucrative practice."

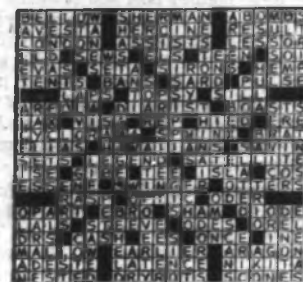
Mrs. Chipp died in England in March of 1889. The formal notice said: "Clara Maria, wife of John Chipp, M.D. of Nicola, and mother of Mrs. W. Dewdney of Vernon; deeply mourned."

This set me searching the passenger list of the Tynemouth, and there I found the name C. Maria Duren. Was it this young lady who became Mrs. Chipp? Was it a Tynemouth romance? In Victoria and Cariboo newspapers I can find no mention of Mrs. Chipp until her death. There is no trace of their marriage.

Dr. Chipp, at 60, ended his days in the Okanagan in 1893. The Vernon News saying: "Kindness was always a marked trait in the doctor's character, and he is remembered by Cariboo miners with the warmest friendship."

"He was buried in the Vernon cemetery, when a large concourse followed his remains to the grave and evidenced the universal respect in which he was held. His daughter, Mrs. Dewdney, has the heartfelt sympathy of all in her bereavement."

## ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15  
Sunday, July 16, 1947

## ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) CHRISTEN
- (2) GERANIUM
- (3) ABSTRACT
- (4) EMERSON
- (5) VINEYARD



**ANOTHER  
B.C. POLICE STORY  
by CECIL CLARK**

*Of quite some historic interest was the old wooden courthouse at Clinton, which was unfortunately destroyed by fire about 30 years ago. In its courtroom had appeared claim jumpers, stage robbers and other such colorful rangeland characters. As a matter of fact there was strong suspicion that it was set on fire by a cattle rustler who, being out on bail, wanted to destroy the branded hides being held as proof of his nefarious goings on. Which in itself was quite a story, involving a family dedicated to rustling for three generations.*

It was from the old Clinton courthouse in 1912 that a police posse rode out in pursuit of Indian outlaws Paul and Spintum; a chase that, by nightfall, had seen the ambush killing of Prov. Const. Alex Kindness, and the wounding of his partner, Const. Forest Loring.

Apart from the wild west character of the vanished structure, it held one other point of morbid interest. For it was here that the only woman ever sentenced to death in B.C. heard her doom pronounced.

It was a story that started around 10 o'clock on the night of Sept. 6, 1915, when a couple of spinsters, Lucetta McInnes and Florence Whitehouse were awakened in their northland log cabin five miles from Fort St. James, by an anxious banging at their door. They found the commotion being created by the half-dressed wife and step-daughter of a neighboring homesteader, Jim Coward. In breathless, fearful tones, the visitors told how Coward had just been murdered in his bed.

The locale of the affair was about 25 miles north of Vanderhoof, a spot on the GTP 30 miles west of South Fort George, which happened to be the nearest provincial police post. It was there that district Chief Constable W. R. Dunwoody got word of the occurrence, and immediately hastened to the scene with a doctor and a coroner.

On his arrival he heard how Mrs. Coward and her daughter by a previous marriage, Rose Dell, slept in the house while Coward slept in a cot on the back verandah. According to Mrs. Coward she was in bed when she heard her husband cry out. Came the sound of a shot, then silence. She ran out and found him dead. She felt sure her husband had been shot by an Indian with whom Coward had recently quarrelled.

Apparently nothing had been touched pending the arrival of the police, and Dunwoody studying the body noticed how the blankets were neatly in position, only the mosquito netting moved away from the dead man's face. The bullet had entered one nostril, the gun muzzle held close enough to burn his moustache and powder mark his skin. Coward's right arm dangled out of bed toward the floor, and near his hand was a .32 calibre Ivor Johnson revolver which had recently been discharged.

Dunwoody pondered the matter of the shout before the shot. Certainly Coward never shouted, for his passage from life to death seemed practically instantaneous. Why should the murderer shout—and wake up his victim?

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Sunday, July 16, 1967

# HANGMAN'S NOOSE AWAITED MRS. COWARD



W. R. DUNWOODY  
... gathered evidence

The police chief checked with the nearby spinsters. Apparently Mrs. Coward told them she was getting ready for bed when she heard the shot. She told Dunwoody she was in bed. A slight variance — but a variance.

While the doctor performed an autopsy, Dunwoody and Prov. Const. Rupert W. Rayner searched around for further clues. It was on a shelf in the cabin that they found Coward's diary. The last entry read: "Threatened to shoot me if I molested the dog in any way. This about 7 a.m., Sept. 2nd, 1915." Who threatened to shoot him? As Dunwoody poked the diary, the doctor appeared and handed him the slug probed from the dead man's brain. Dunwoody handled it reflectively. A thirty eight!

Mrs. Coward and Rose Dell went in to Vanderhoof to stay at the hotel, while Dunwoody and Rayner prowled the premises looking for a .38 revolver. Finally they found it; under an upturned galvanized washtub at the end of the verandah. From under a bed they also drew forth a cartridge belt that held .38 calibre revolver shells.

"I think," said Dunwoody, "we'll just leave that gun where we found it."

The police party adjourned to Vanderhoof with the body, and in another talk with Mrs. Coward, Dunwoody learned that she intended going back to the ranch the next day with a rig to pick up some personal effects. Lucetta McInnes would help her.

Taking Rayner aside, Dunwoody instructed him to ride back to the Coward place ahead of Mrs. Coward, tether his horse in the bush out of sight of the house, then conceal himself where he could keep an eye on the wash tub.

It all worked according to plan. Rayner posted himself in an old barn where he could spy through a crack in the planks. Eventually the two women arrived, and as they carried various articles out to the rig, suddenly Mrs. Coward said: "You take this load, Lucetta, and I'll be with you in a minute. There's something I've got to do inside."

The watching Rayner saw Mrs. Coward wait till Lucetta was out of sight, then she ran to the end of the verandah and lifted the wash tub. Satisfied the gun was still there, she dropped the tub and went indoors.

As soon as the women drove off, Rayner picked up the gun and rode in to Vanderhoof to report.

The story was enough for Dunwoody, who promptly arrested Rose Dell and her mother. It was now Sept. 9, the Clinton fall assize scheduled for the first week in October. Dunwoody had just four weeks to wrap up the stray ends — particularly in the matter of motive.

Back at Fort George there was a quick interchange of code telegrams between Dunwoody and Supt. Colin Campbell in Victoria as a result of which Dunwoody was soon swinging, bag in hand, aboard a train. First stop was San Francisco where he visited the boarding house run by the one time Mrs. Dell. He heard how a 40-year-old bachelor, Jim Coward, had boarded there, and how eventually the couple had gone to Canada to take up land.

Still in California, it was at Watsonville that Dunwoody ran Mr. Dell to earth. From what he said it was when Jim Coward was town marshal of Forest City, Iowa, that Coward and his wife got first acquainted, then skipped town together. Later his daughter Rose joined them in San Francisco.

"Mighty glad I was to see the last of her," said Dell in referring to his wife. "She's a dangerous woman. I wouldn't put it past her to commit murder!"

Next stop for Dunwoody was Forest City, Iowa, where he learned the interesting fact that Mrs. Dell had insured Jim Coward's life for \$10,000. She was not only the beneficiary, but she had kept up all the premium payments.

Whipping north to Winnipeg, Dunwoody next had a chat with the GTP Railway agent who had helped the couple settle at Fort St. James.

By the time Dunwoody got back to his desk at Fort George he had covered 13 states and 4 provinces — and the Clinton assize was just one day off. He had just made it.

The .38 bullet taken from Coward's head had apparently lost none of its weight, so Dunwoody borrowed some gold scales from the Hudson's Bay company and pulling the bullets from half a dozen .38 shells, weighed them all in turn. They tallied in weight, at least sufficient to convince a jury. If it was primitive ballistics, still it was the standard of the day.

It was Mr. Justice Denis Murphy who heard the case at Clinton (the charge against Rose Dell was dropped) and when the jury said "Guilty," Mrs. Coward had the peculiar distinction of being the first and only woman in B.C.'s history to be sentenced to death.

Scheduled to die on the gallows at Kamloops on Dec. 23, 1915, it was just 48 hours before her appearance on the gallows that her sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- |          |      |      |            |
|----------|------|------|------------|
| (1) CHIN | PLUS | REST | EQUALS ??? |
| (2) RUIN | "    | GAME | " "        |
| (3) TART | "    | CARS | " "        |
| (4) IRON | "    | SEEM | " "        |
| (5) DIVE | "    | YARN | " "        |

Anagram answers on Page 16